

## Congolese Killed 18 Debt Limit Hike Missionaries Jan. 1, Of \$10 Billion Church Report Says Aim, Byrd Says

Catholic Bishop Told About Massacre; Bodies Recovered

Senator to Move For Full Inquiry On U. S. Spending

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Eighteen Roman Catholic missionaries were killed by Congolese soldiers at Kongo in north Katanga on Jan. 1, church authorities reported today.

A dispatch from an Associated Press correspondent at Bukavu, a Kivu Province town 225 miles northeast of Kongo, said missionaries who escaped the massacre reported the violence to the bishop at Bukavu.

The bodies of the 18 were recovered, the dispatch said. Another missionary was taken away and has not been heard from.

The report to the bishop said troops of the Congo central government attacked missionaries living near Kongo, beat them and then killed them.

President Moise Tshombe of Katanga reported on Jan. 1 that his forces had abandoned Kongo and that the invaders were killing hundreds of civilians and burning villages as they advanced on the town.

Loyal to Gizenga

Tshombe claimed that the invading troops were under the orders of the Central Congo government in Leopoldville, but reports since have indicated that they were loyal to pro-Communist Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga, who was put under virtual house arrest in Stanleyville Sunday by 304.5 billion next Dec. 16 and central government troops.

Gizenga has been accused of dispatching troops into north Katanga in an effort to establish his own state in the northeast Congo. Units of Gizenga's Stanleyville force were blamed for the murder of 13 Italian U.N. airmen in Kivu Province in November.

The troops in north Katanga and adjoining Kivu Province constitute the bulk of the Stanleyville army, which took orders from Gizenga and Gen. Victor Lundula when it was taken over by anyone.

Lundula switched his allegiance to the central government and commanded the troops in Stanleyville who put down an insurrection attempt by Gizenga over the weekend and disarmed more than

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said today President Kennedy is requesting a \$10 billion increase in the national debt limit.

Byrd announced a sweeping inquiry into the nation's financial condition.

The Virginia senator said in an interview he will ask the Senate Finance Committee, which he heads, to go into all aspects of federal spending and taxation before it acts on a proposed boost of the limit from \$298 billion to a record-breaking \$308 billion.

\$2 Billion Boost At Once

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon said in a memorandum to Byrd and Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that such an increase is necessary if the Treasury is to meet its future bills.

Dillon asked for a boost of \$2 billion before March 1 and \$8 billion for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. He said this would cover an estimated peak debt of \$304.5 billion next Dec. 16 and give the Treasury about the \$3 billion elbow room it needs to operate under the ceiling.

Byrd said he is willing to go along with the temporary increase to \$300 billion because "the President told me personally that otherwise the government couldn't pay its bills."

Debt Details Sought

"But before we make any further increases, I think the country should be told exactly where and how we stand financially," he said. "We have gone along the road of reckless spending and debt increases as far as we can go. I know of no more pressing issue on the Congress than to obtain as clear a picture as possible of these unconscionable debts and

# Test Ban Talks Failure Deplored by Kennedy

## End of Nuclear Experiments Could Have Been Vital in Easing Tensions, He States

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy says failure to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a nuclear test ban was the biggest disappointment of his first year in the White House.

"This," he said, "could have been a very important step in easing tensions."

The most heartening development, he believes, was a "great surge for unity" among the Western Allies and in Latin America.

In his first news conference of the year—five days before the first anniversary of his inauguration—Kennedy touched on nearly a subject a minute Monday, roaming from the farm problem at home to Laos and Berlin abroad.

Steel — He hopes for a quick agreement between industry and the union to avert a strike and the hasty stockpiling of steel that might impede the nation's economic recovery. Contracts expire in June.

Danger in Laos

Laos—The risk of war is the alternative to the risk of Communist control of coalition governments in Southeast Asia, he said. "We are taking a chance in all of Southeast Asia. We are taking a chance in other areas also."

In his judgment "it is in the best interest of our country to work for a neutral and independent Laos."

Farm—Kennedy set a goal of reasonable balance between farm output and demand to insure that the farm income will not be broken by surpluses, as it was to a substantial extent in the '20s. In his State of the Union mes-

CHICAGO (AP)—Sgt. Drew Brown said today a 13-year-old boy has made a statement that he set the Our Lady of the Angels School fire that killed 95 persons in 1958.

Brown, an expert of the police bomb and arson squad, said the statement is being checked.

In the statement, the boy said he tossed lighted matches into a cardboard waste barrel near a stairwell in the basement of the West Side school.

The flames roared up to the second floor of the two-story structure, bringing death to 92 children and three nuns in one of the worst disasters in Chicago's history.

The boy was not named. Sgt. Brown, who participated in the investigation from the time the flames were quenched, said the point of origin in the statement jibes with his findings.

"That checks," he told a reporter. But, he added, the rest of the statement is being checked out point by point.

In the statement, the boy said he set the blaze because he hated school and liked to hear the sound of fire engine sirens.

Civilian and military officials in a manifesto Monday night called on Europeans and Moslems to "say no to murder and terrorism."

Unless bloodshed and terror are stopped, the manifesto said, measures will be taken that "would limit the exercise of public freedom and constrict your lives."

Government sources said authorities are ready to proclaim a state of siege—even if it means further disruption of Algiers' economic life—to combat terrorism by both Europeans and Moslems.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending 9 a.m.: High, 23. Low, 2. Temperature at 10 a.m.: 2 above. Barometer reads 30.10. Wind from west-northwest at 7 miles an hour. No precipitation.

## Taxi Hijacked, Driver Robbed

Pistol-Packing Passenger Orders Milwaukee Trip

An Appleton taxi driver has told police that a wavy-haired, good-looking passenger last night robbed him of \$16.85 and hijacked his cab for a tour of Milwaukee.



This Photo of Duwayne Nickasch, driver of the hijacked taxi, was taken by Appleton police when he applied for his taxi driver's license.

bed him of \$16.85 and hijacked his cab for a tour of Milwaukee.

Duwayne Nickasch, 30, 227 Bennett St., Appleton, called the Yellow Cab office from West Allis at 4:39 a.m. today and told dispatcher John Landusky that he had been held up and forced to drive to Milwaukee.

Nickasch said he picked up a passenger in front of the Viking Theater last night and was to take him to Oregon Street and 19th Avenue in Oshkosh.

At 12:25 a.m. Nickasch radioed Landusky that the cab company did nothing more than to sell a

## Drinking Helps Him in His Work, Says Jailed Shoplifter

A 61-year old man who told police he had to drink to practice his profession — "shoplifting and stealing from rich merchants" — was sent to Outagamie County jail Monday.

William Jussila, who has no permanent address, was sentenced to six months in the county jail by Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Jussila, who police said has a long criminal record, was arrested Jan. 3 on College Avenue after police received a tip that he had been trying to sell a

new steam iron worth \$18.36 for \$2.

When a patrolman stopped him, Jussila was carrying a pint of whiskey and a large summer sausage. He said he had to drink to do the things he did. He had sold the steam iron which he admitted taking it from a store on College Avenue.

Since 1938, Jussila has been arrested 24 times for two counts of manslaughter, aggravated assault, drunk and disorderly conduct, vagrancy, and grand and petty larceny.

## Cigarette Blamed for Fatal Fire

GRESHAM — A Gresham woman was burned to death in a second floor apartment early Monday morning, apparently the victim of a fire caused by a cigarette she was smoking in bed.

Dead is Mrs. Edna M. Puls, 53, whom Deputy Coroner Louis Hoeffs believes lapsed in unconsciousness from diabetic shock before she died in the fire.

The mattress on which Mrs. Puls was lying and other parts of the room were damaged by the fire.

Fire Chief Michael Fischer said Mrs. Puls had called to the landlord, Mrs. Martha Hoffman, who lived downstairs. Mrs. Hoffman tried to help her from the burning room, but couldn't and ran to get help. When she returned, Mrs. Puls was lying amidst the flames on the bed.

Death was caused by suffocation and severe burns, Hoeffs said.

Mrs. Puls is survived by two brothers, Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour, is handling the arrangements.

## Eau Claire Fire Captain Rescues 6-Month-Old Boy

EAU CLAIRE (AP)—A fire captain made a daring lunge through a wall of flame to rescue a 6-month-old boy Monday when a blaze swept the home of a family of 15 in sub-zero weather.

Little Dale Beebe, soot-covered but still asleep, was lifted from his crib as flames neared and carried to safety by Capt. Marshall Mikesell.

The infant suffered minor burns on the hands and feet and smoke inhalation, but was reported in good condition at Luther Hospital. The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Beebe, were at home with three other children when the blaze was discovered on the second floor. Eight other children were at school.

Beebe rescued Tammy, 2, while the oldest child, Glynn, 20, carried 4-year-old Raymond to safety. The father twice attempted to reach Dale, but was driven back by flames.

Mikesell dashed through the flames as firemen sprayed the area with water.

## Reds, Africans Set To Assail Portugal

Condemnation by U.N. and Possible Punitive Action Goal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Portugal faced bitter attacks from the Communist and African blocs today as foes of her policy in Angola pressed for condemnation and possible punitive measures by the United Nations.

Poland, cosponsor with Bulgaria of a resolution calling on the Security Council to consider harsh penalties against the Lisbon government, was slated to take the floor as the 104-nation General Assembly's Angola debate went into its second day.

May Not Seek Penalties The former French Congo also was expected to blast Portugal's administration of Angola and to demand freedom for the West African territory.

Informed sources expressed belief the African group would not seek penalties against Portugal but would limit its proposal to a call for condemnation and a demand for Angola's independence.

Any resolution will need Western support to ensure the two-thirds majority required for adoption. The United States reportedly has made clear it does not favor any call for economic sanctions against its NATO ally.

Diplomats said U.S. delegates had told them the United States wants to see a moderate resolution which would prod Portugal to grant self-determination for Angola.

Portuguese Ambassador Vasco Vieira Garin walked out of the debate with his delegation Monday and said he would take no part in discussions of charges of Portuguese terrorism in Angola.

In a heated address, Garin accused the United Nations of bias and described the debate as "mischievously designed, from which only evil can come to Angola and to this organization itself."

He said his delegation would not take part in "illegal, pointless and agreed today to abandon the wasteful" debate, but would reserve the right to return to the forum "to clarify matters or rearmament negotiations expected to open in Geneva next March."

U. S., Britain Agree to Halt Test Ban Talks

GENEVA (AP)—The United States and Britain formally agreed today to abandon the test ban talks and refer the issue to the disarmament negotiations expected to open in Geneva next March.

It is generally believed that the crisis is double barreled involving a struggle between the Soviet Union and Red China on the one hand and a showdown between Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the neo-Stalinists of the other hand.

There's also a widespread belief that this two-way struggle is responsible for the deadlock that day was produced by Victor Zorin, reported to have been reached by a Russian expert on the Man in the so-called probe being carried out by the American ambassador in Moscow in the hope he wrote, "is a dispute within the of getting an agreement on the Soviet leadership on the fate of future of Berlin."

Most of the Russian experts are willing to admit at the same time that now, as on so many other critical occasions in the past, they don't actually know what the situation is.

## What's Cooking in Kremlin?

## Experts Agree Crisis Exists but Nobody Knows Its Exact Nature

Chicago Daily News Service LONDON — A flood of speculation and guess-work has been let loose by Secretary of State Dean Rusk's indication in Washington yesterday that something is cooking in the Kremlin.

Everybody agrees with Rusk's belief, expressed in his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, that some kind of a crisis has arisen.

Varied Speculation It is generally believed that the crisis is double barreled involving a struggle between the Soviet Union and Red China on the one hand and a showdown between Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the neo-Stalinists of the other hand.

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Most of the Russian experts are willing to admit at the same time that now, as on so many other critical occasions in the past, they don't actually know what the situation is.

Consequently they are reduced to speculation on how it's going to affect the future of East-West relations.

Some think it's going to mean that Khrushchev will have to abandon his peaceful co-existence program. Others believe that the present showdown will result in the final elimination of the St. Petersburg line and allow him to proceed at a faster pace in his efforts to reach some kind of a live-and-let-live relationship with the United States.

The most convincing and compelling this two-way struggle is responsible for the deadlock that day was produced by Victor Zorin, reported to have been reached by a Russian expert on the Man in the so-called probe being carried out by the American ambassador in Moscow in the hope he wrote, "is a dispute within the of getting an agreement on the Soviet leadership on the fate of future of Berlin."

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The Famed Liberty Bell in Philadelphia's Independence Hall rang out Monday when a workman, engaged in the delicate task of raising the bell to strengthen the wooden yoke on which it rests, tapped a wooden wedge and the impact carried to the bell. The yoke, believe to be the same one from which the bell was hung in the old State House in 1753, is being removed and will be reinforced with a steel beam, then replaced.

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# Tax Reforms Would Plug Old Loopholes

### New Proposal Aimed at Expense Account Playboys, Americans Living Abroad

**BY JAMES M. HASWELL**  
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — An upcoming 1962 tax reform bill is going to hit Broadway and the international set. Expense account playboys and Americans living outside the United States will feel it, if Congress agrees.

The new tax bill will be up for action when Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) convenes his House Ways and Means Committee this month.

The committee spent most of last year working over tax reforms proposed by President Kennedy, and at the very close of the session wrote a "discussion bill." It is far from final.

**New Loophole**

In its present form this bill would do two things. It would open a new \$1.5 billion loophole to stimulate industry spending on new equipment.

And it would close some old

## Fire Destroys Supper Club

### Manci's Co-Owner Forced to Flee; No One Injured

GREEN BAY (AP) — Manci's Supper Club, a popular dining establishment just east of Green Bay, was destroyed by fire early today.

Flames reduced the two-story brick and frame building to its brick walls in three hours.

No one was injured although Richard Manci, a co-owner, was sleeping in an apartment on the second floor and was forced to flee. Richard operated the club with his brother Michael.

**Neighbor Saw Blaze**

Firemen said they believe the flames broke out in a rear bar about 3 a.m. and worked their way to the second floor. About 4:30, fire burst through the roof and mushroomed through the building.

A neighbor discovered the blaze. Firemen, who used three pumps and seven hose lines to fight the fire, said the cause could not be determined immediately.

There was no immediate estimate of damage.

The club was located on a Town of Preble site where the old Fred Becker tavern burned down about 25 years ago.

## Brazil Visas

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) —Tourists from other parts of the hemisphere planning Brazilian visits of up to 30 days may enter the country with a visa, the Foreign Office said. The privilege previously had been extended only to residents of Argentina and Uruguay.

## Appleton Post-Crescent

Published every evening and Sunday morning by the Post Publishing Co., 304 W. Washington Street, Appleton, Wis.

V. I. MINAHAN  
President and Editor

MAURICE E. CARTIER  
Vice President and Business Manager

GLEN M. ARTHUR  
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KENNETH E. DAVIS  
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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
Subscription Rates:  
Delivered by carrier for 40 cents per week or \$3.20 per year. By mail where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupesa, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Washburn, one year \$13.00; six months \$6.00; three months \$4.50; one month \$2.45. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$2.00. By mail in United States, beyond Wisconsin \$3.00 per year, or \$2.00 per month. Single copy price 8 cents; daily 25 cents Sunday.

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## Medical Care Plans Causing Insurance Rift

### Break Between Blue Cross, Blue Shield Developing

CHICAGO Daily News Service

CHICAGO — A break between Blue Shield and Blue Cross over medical care for the aged was developing today.

Blue Cross, nonprofit underwriter of hospital insurance, recently proposed a national plan in which the federal government would pay the premiums for those over 65 who could not afford it.

Blue Shield, nonprofit underwriter of medical insurance, also has worked out a national plan, but is rejecting any government aid through taxation.

**Reasons Understandable**

The reason for Blue Shield's stand is understandable.

Each of the 78 individual plans is sponsored by a state or county medical society. The firm opposition of doctors to government subsidy is documented.

The American Medical Assn. contends that there is no financial problem among the aged that cannot be handled through existing machinery.

Blue Cross says that only 6 per cent of the nation's population over 65 can finance their own medical care and that most of the rest need government support in varying degrees.

**Blue Shield Plan**

The new Blue Shield proposal was drafted over the weekend by its representatives in a series of meetings with the AMA board of trustees and staff executives.

Announcement of the program's details was delayed until the 78 member plans could be notified.

However, John W. Catellucci, Blue Shield executive vice president, said it would have the solid support of the medical profession.

The plan would provide the same benefits and be uniform in cost throughout the nation.

He said Blue Shield is opposed to the Kennedy-backed King-Anderson Bill and use of Social Security financing of medical care.

## Kovacs Has Quiet, Dignified Funeral

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —Ernie Kovacs' funeral was quiet and dignified in keeping with the comedian's off-expressed wish.

In addition to the star-studded congregation inside the Beverly Hills Community Presbyterian church Monday, an estimated 600 of Kovacs' fans stood respectfully outside.

Admission to the church was by invitation.

Jack Lemmon, Frank Sinatra, Billy Wilder, Dean Martin, Joe Mikalos and Mervyn LeRoy served as pallbearers.

Graveside services at Forest Lawn's Hollywood Hills Cemetery were private — attended only by the widow, singer Edie Adams, and other members of the immediate family.

## Lawyer Arraigned for Failure to Pay Taxes

CHICAGO (AP) — Jonathan C. Bunge, 55, an attorney who maintains offices in La Crosse, Wis., and Chicago, was arraigned Monday on federal charges of failing to file income tax returns on income of \$63,952.

Bunge, who appeared before U. S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley Pike, waived examination and

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Even Though Mrs. Raymond Creasey appears to be walking casually over the water, she is about to drop below the surface. The picture was taken just as her feet touched the water after a dive. Mrs. Creasey was participating in a series of classes at the Milwaukee YWCA.

## Critics Say Groundhog Is 'Lazy Hibernator'

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. (AP) —Defenders of the groundhog cried out in protest today against charges that, instead of being a weather forecaster, he is a lazy hibernator who sleeps through his big day.

His human allies say the groundhog is a topnotch weather prophet. They are sizzling at the assertion he is interested only in food and romance when he finally awakes.

Groundhog clubs in this eastern Pennsylvania community and in Punxsutawney in the western part of the state charge foul play by the National Geographic Society, which said the groundhog sleeps right through groundhog day, Feb. 2, rather than emerging from his cozy quarters and looking for his shadow.

**Old Belief**


The old belief is that if the groundhog sees his shadow Feb. 2 there will be six more weeks of winter weather and poor crops; if he doesn't cast his shadow it means an early spring and good harvest.

The Geographic Society said the groundhog hibernates from mid-autumn until March, living off food he eats in the summer. When he emerges, said the society, "he is usually fat and healthy."

Herr quoted Dr. David E. Davis, professor of wildlife management at Pennsylvania State University, as saying that five years' research proved the groundhog comes out Feb. 2.


Herr said all the charges by the society "must be investigated to bring justice to the groundhog."

"This is a job for our new honorary member (U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy)," said Herr.



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## Sikh Convert Plans to Run Against Nehru

### Kartar Singh Thatté Wants to 'Expose' India's Leader

Chicago Daily News Service

NEW DELHI — A Hindu converted to the Sikh religion believes he can oust Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru in five years.

Kartar Singh Thatté, 55, has 200 "loyal workers" and a hope chest of \$450. He says he plans to contest Nehru for a parliamentary seat from the holy city of Allahabad in the northern state of Uttar Pradesh.

Thatté claims he got 27,000 votes without effort in a race against Nehru in 1951. This time, he says, he has not only his 200 workers but merchants and capitalists backing him.

Thatté says that if he becomes prime minister he will:

**Expose Nehru**

Court martial Nehru and expose him in public as an enemy of the Hindus.

**Remove Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon from India;**

**Put an immediate ban on the Communist Party of India and hang all Communists.**

**Re-annex Pakistan to India.**

Formerly known as Lakshman Ganesh Thatté, he said he became a Sikh last October because Hindus "ill-treated me."

Thatté gave the following additional information about himself:

**Can't Get Married**

He is a bachelor but is still dreaming of getting married. He had four love affairs but every time he was about to marry Nehru "threw me in jail."

He has one brother and a sister — both married.

He ran away from home when he was barely six.

He is a Bachelor in Arts and Bachelor in Law and knows three languages — Hindi, English and Maharastrian.

Thatté is the founder of the All India National Socialist Front.

Standing up after the interview, Thatté rearranged the sword he always wears and added a parting reminder. "I am an ambitious man," he said.

## McNamara Concludes Meetings in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara headed back to Washington on a non-stop jet flight after a day of conferences here with Pacific military commanders on the growing Communist threat to South Viet Nam.

The conference was the second in a monthly series the defense secretary said he hops to hold with the Pacific commander in chief, Adm. Harry Felt, and other military leaders in the area.

## Army Ready to Detail Reorganization and Streamlining Plan

### Ordnance, Quartermaster, Technical Services Included

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will unwrap today a sweeping reorganization of its ordnance, quartermaster and other technical services and a streamlining of its general staff operations.

The plan, which reportedly has President Kennedy's approval, will be made public this evening.

The aim is to promote efficiency by grouping under two new commands the operations now being conducted by separate technical services such as the Transportation, Chemical, Signal, Ordnance and Quartermaster Corps.

The Army general staff also will be relieved of some of its responsibilities in these fields so it can concentrate on over-all planning and policy making. The staff's present training and school operations will be shifted to the Continental Army Command.

**Combat Units Unaffected**

The plan is the product of about seven months of work.

It does not affect the combat structure of the Army or any of the field command organizations.

The Army already has set in motion the reshaping of its fighting divisions for greater mobility and striking power.

Some aspects of the plan may run into opposition in Congress, although an apparent effort has

## Radioactivity Over Hawaii Above Normal

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaiian health officials reported Monday that Honolulu's atmospheric radioactivity over the weekend was 10 times higher than normal—but still far below hazardous levels.

A spokesman emphasized that radioactivity would have to be "thousands of times" higher than normal to endanger health.

Officials attributed the increased radioactivity to wind changes and other weather factors.

## Seven Die in Blast at Spanish Explosive Plant

BILBAO, Spain (AP) — Seven workers were killed and two injured Monday when a blast swept an underground section at the Union Espanola de Explosivos company at Galdacano, near here.

The plant manufactures explosives. Reports said the victims were handling powder in a subterranean plant especially designed to localize any possible blasts.

### Today's Chuckle

The ailing gambler saw the sign on the doctor's door — 9 to 1. "I gotta get better odds than that," he said as he went in search of another diagnostician. (Copr. 1962)

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# Problems Linger For Presidents

Issues Facing JFK Virtually Unchanged Since One Year Ago

**BY ARTHUR EDSON**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — In this changing, uncertain world, at least one political fact stays sturdy and constant. A president always has his problems. Like bad dreams that won't go away, week after week they tend to remain basically the same.

Since Kennedy is winding up a year in office, it was time to drop around and see how he is fielding the hot ones.

At his first news conference, on

Jan. 25, 1961, the questions ranged all over the world: Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, had conferred with the Soviets—how about this, Mr. President?

Cuba—What's to be done with Castro? Laos—What will happen to that tormented country?

Appropriately, the first question Monday dealt with Ambassador Thompson who is still conferring with the Russians. Before the 32-minute conference had finished, Castro and Laos had come up too. The answers were no more positive, and much less exciting, than they were a year ago. Events, like people, tend to tumble into a rut.

**Little Change**  
Kennedy has always been articulate and careful about his homework.

There has been little change in the way he answers questions. Occasionally he lets his thoughts and his voice trail away without finishing the sentence. Then perhaps he picks up the thought again and resolutely finishes even though another questioner has begun to speak in the meantime.

In the old days reporters used to gather around the desk of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and then of Harry S. Truman. It was informal, downright chummy.

But because so many reporters wanted to attend these sessions, they were moved to the small, stuffy, hot, treaty room of the old Executive Office Building. Here Dwight D. Eisenhower, looking cool while those around him sweltered, presided for eight years.

With Kennedy, the change was made to the new, swank modernistic State Department auditorium.

Old timers who remembered the chumminess of gathering around the presidential desk were bitter. In a sense, they were right. All intimacy is gone.

**Ancient Roman**  
ROME (AP)—A bust of a male from the Roman classical period, made about 200 B.C., has been found in near perfect condition at the site of an ancient Roman colony 18 miles from Rome. Officials said only the nose was broken off but was uncovered near the base of the figure.

# Kennedy, Ike Met Failures In Same Field

Both Presidents Disappointed in Disarmament Tries

**Chicago Daily News Service**  
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy can now be admitted to an exclusive club—a club composed of disappointed presidents and former presidents of the United States.

He and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower can be charter members.

Both have now confessed grave disappointment by the same sort of thing—the failure of disarmament negotiations in their administrations.

President Kennedy said in his press conference that the “most disappointing event” of his first year in office was failure to get an agreement to end nuclear testing.

“I think,” he said, “that might have been a very important step in easing tension and preventing a proliferation of weapons, and also in making it more possible for us to progress on disarmament.”

There was almost an echo in the chamber as he spoke the words.

Almost precisely a year ago his predecessor, Eisenhower, in a moving “farewell address,” said almost the same thing in his own way.

“I confess,” said Eisenhower, “that I lay down my official responsibilities in this (the disarmament) field with a definite sense of disappointment.”

“As one who has witnessed the horror and the lingering sadness of war—as one who knows that another war could utterly destroy this civilization which has been so slowly and painfully built over thousands of years—I wish I could say tonight that a lasting peace is in sight.”

**Adoula Expected to Visit United Nations**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cyrille Adoula, premier of the strife-torn Congo, probably will visit the United Nations and also come to Washington next week, U.S. officials say.

The United Nations, with strong backing from the United States, has actively supported Adoula's efforts to crush secessionist moves by Katanga chief Moïse Tshombe and leftist Antoine Gizenga.



**Just Like Any Other Engineer, Mother Catherine Henry wears a hard hat on the job. She's construction co-ordinator for a new dormitory being built by Dueschne College, Omaha. Mother Henry ("Hank" for purposes of a hat label) is a chemistry teacher who also holds a third-class engineer's certificate.**

# Nun Wears Hard Hat as Boss Of Heavy Construction Crew

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The hard hat says “Hank” and Mother Henry, a nun of the Society of the Sacred Heart, wears it most proudly as she supervises a hard-handed construction crew.

There is a mutual admiration between Mother Henry and the crew of big men that she oversees.

The men, she says, have impressed her very, very much with their friendliness.

**Fine Supervisor**  
Mother Henry, the men say, is a fine supervisor, both in knowing her job and knowing how to get good and fast work done.

Between them they are building a dormitory at Dueschne College, an Omaha school for girls where Mother Henry teaches.

Mother Henry teaches chemistry which may not be directly related to construction, but she also holds a rating as a third-class engineer.

She gained her rating at Seattle, Wash., where she took engineering training after being given the job of seeing that boilers in a convent operated promptly.

In her 40s, she spends just as much time climbing ladders to go along high beams on inspection trips as she does studying blueprints on the ground.

Of the job she says: All the heavy equipment is nothing more than combinations of the three simple machines studied in first-year physics or general science.

**No Vandalism**  
The men have made her most happy by bringing their children to meet her.

And the usual kids to be found at a construction job?

Mother Henry says: “Ten minutes after the first bulldozers arrived there were at least two dozen neighborhood boys at the scene. A large part of the job has been making friends with them. We have had what I think is a fine record of only one instance of mischief and no vandalism.”

# JFK Continues to Reveal Himself As a Man of Moderation, Patience

President Appears Determined Not to be Goaded Into Conflicts by His Critics

**BY PETER LISAGOR**  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy continues to reveal himself as a man of substantial moderation and patience in both domestic and foreign affairs.

He appears determined not to be goaded into conflict by his critics or to be forced into premature battles by his friends.

In his first news conference in six weeks, he disclosed again his deliberate approach to a whole range of problems from Berlin and Laos to civil rights and membership in private clubs.

He refused to put a terminal date on efforts by American Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson in Moscow to find out if negotiations with the Russians on Berlin are possible.

**Idea Rejected**  
He rejected the idea that the United States has given to the Russians “the gift of time” by delaying the resumption of nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

When U.S. preparation for the tests are completed, he said, then he will decide if their resumption “is considered to be in the public interest.”

Reminded of a campaign pledge to end segregation in federally-aided housing through “a stroke of the pen,” he took refuge in the administration's record in promoting civil rights. He asked that his record be judged “at the end of this year, and at the end of our term.”

He added, with a trace of tartness, that he plans “to meet my responsibilities in regard to this matter.”

**U.N. Bonds**  
To a question about how buying United Nations bonds could “tip the scales” in favor of the United States, he replied strengthening the world body was in the interest of the United States.

And he chose to display a note of confidence that “progress” is being made toward an independent Congo.

Sec. Gen. Thant, he added, was trying to prevent a war between the Dutch and Indonesians over West New Guinea.

Asked about the risk of accepting a coalition government in Laos, he replied that the United States was taking a chance in Southeast Asia and elsewhere.

Consider the alternatives and

the prospects for war in that region, he suggested, and then outlined the dangers of U.S. involvement in military activity in Laos.

**Berlin Wall**  
He was equally unwilling to display any truculence, even retroactively, over the Communist erection of the wall in the center of Berlin, saying for the first time publicly that in his judgment, might have led to a “violent re-surge for unity in the West action that could have taken us down a very rocky road.”

Clearly in answer to some

publican critics, he noted that “no one at that time in any position of responsibility — and I would use that term” suggested that the wall be torn down.

The President even low-keyed his answer about what he found most disappointing and most heartening in his first year in office.

The disappointment: Failure to achieve a nuclear test ban agreement that the wall be torn down. The heartening thing: The great surge for unity in the West and in relations with Latin America, plus the desire of people to be free and independent.



**PET DOCTOR**  
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.  
Q. Every time there is a sonic boom our cat jumps out of her skin and is shaky afterward. Even the normal passage of a jet plane makes her nervous. What can be done about it? Carole Becker, Olivette, Mo.

A. When the first horseless carriages clattered through the streets teams of horses would shy or run away. Now, in a world under almost constant tension, we are having to learn to live with new sounds such as the sonic booms. Cats and dogs have a sense of hearing that is much more acute than ours and sonic booms might cause them very real distress. In some instances the occurrence of these booms is publicized in advance. Then you can administer a tranquilizer about one hour in advance. But since we can't possibly know of all of these booms in advance, I am afraid that your cat will have to learn to live with them as we humans must.

(Dr. Moller will send books on pet care to readers submitting only the nose was broken off but best questions. Mail yours on a postcard in care of this paper.)

**DOUBLE SAFETY BRAKE SYSTEM**  
standard on every '62 RAMBLER

**DOUBLE MARGIN OF SAFETY**

With Rambler's Double-Safety Brake System, brake failure is virtually impossible. Separate systems for front and rear brakes. If one is damaged, other still works—self-adjusting, too. Standard on every '62 Rambler. Just one of 102 ways the new Rambler is better—yet prices on every model stay low. No wonder Rambler sales are soaring. Why not see your Rambler dealer soon.

**RAMBLER**  
WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

**Sam Malofsky Motor Co. Winnebago Motors**  
1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton 215 N. Commercial St., Neenah  
Product of American Motors—Quality-Built In Wisconsin

# MEET THE Braves IN PERSON!

at Prange's

Meet "Birdie" Tebbetts and some of his Bravesland warriors at Prange's tomorrow morning from 10:30 'til noon. They will be looking for you from the "on-deck circles" of the street floor Men's Shop and the fourth floor Sport and Ski Shop. Souvenir baseballs will be on sale — buy one and have it autographed by your favorite players.

"Birdie" Tebbetts

John McHale

Henry Aaron

Andy Poffo

Del Crandall

Joe Torre

Eddie Mathews



# GLOUDEMANS

DEPT. STORE Always A Good Place To Shop!

# CLEARANCE

STORE WIDE



## Sale! Women's Wool and Orlon Sweaters

GOOD SELECTION OF STYLES  
Reg. 5.95 to 14.95  
**4.88 to 9.88**

- Long Sleeved Slipovers
- Dressy Knit Slipovers
- Long Sleeved Cardigans
- Fancy Knit Cardigans
- Bulky Knit Cardigans
- Colorful Ski Styles
- Crew Neck Cardigans

### Sale! Women's Better Quality Dresses

Val. to 12.95	Val. to 19.95
<b>\$7</b>	<b>\$13</b>

Values to 29.95 ..... **\$17**

Wool jerseys, wool flannels, arnel jerseys. Plain and printed rayons in styles for every occasion. One, two piece styles. Many colors. 10-20, 14½-24½.

### Sale! Junior DRESSES

In Sizes 5 to 15  
Reg. 8.95 to 12.95

**\$5, \$7**

- Wool Flannels, Jerseys And Cottons
- Solids And Stripes

Smart sheaths and full skirt styles! Plain colors and stripes! Dresses for every occasion wear! Mostly short sleeved!



### Save Up To 14.95!

REG. 19.95 to 29.95

## CAR COATS

**\$13 to \$19**

Warm, good looking corduroys with Orlon pile linings and laminated jerseys. Washable. Also zippered front quilted ski jackets. Washable.

### Women's Winter Hats

INCLUDING MANY KNITS

Values to 12.95  
Droastically Reduced

**\$1, \$2**

### SAVE UP TO \$3 on Formfit, Venus, Gossard Girdles And Bras

Reg. 2.50 Formfit Romance Bras	1.99
Reg. 6.50 Formfit Skippies Girdles	4.99
Reg. \$2 Gossard Brassieres	1.35
\$5 Gossard Girdles ... 3.95 — 5.95 Styles	4.50
12.95 Gossard Corselettes	9.95
8.50 Venus Pantie Girdles	6.49
13.50 Venus X-Long Stout Girdles	10.95
13.95 Venus Corselettes	11.49 — Reg. 15.95

### Sale! Reg. 5.95, 6.95 COTTON DRESSES

On Sale Racks At **3.88**

Stripes, prints, plain colors in light and dark patterns. Short and ¾ sleeves. Sizes 10-20, 14½-24½.

### BLOUSE CLEARANCE

Reg. 3.98 **2.88**  
Reg. 4.98 **3.88**

Plain colors, stripes, prints. Short, ¾ sleeves. Easy care cottons.

### Wool Skirts Reduced

Values to 7.95 **4.88**  
Val. to 10.95 **6.88**

Plaids plus blue, green, red, green, gold, other solid colors. Slim and pleated styles. 22-30.

### Final Reductions GIRLS' WEAR 25% Off

Come in right away for these savings. Dresses, blouses, sweaters, skirts, car coats, jackets, snow pants, etc.

### INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' WEAR ITEMS 25% Off

Crib sets, dresses, sweaters, slacks, pram suits, snow suits, boys', girls' coat sets, etc.

REG. 19.95 BATHINETTES

Look how much you'll save! The finest in dressing tables! Phone orders taken. Boxed for gift giving!

**\$16**

Reg. 23.95 Bathinettes ..... \$19

### JANUARY CLEARANCE WOMEN'S LINGERIE

- Flannels
- Brushed Rayons
- Brushed Nylons And Acetates
- Brushed Challis

• 100% Nylons

• 100% Cottons And Dacron Blends

Good Range Of Sizes

## 1/3 OFF

Waltz gowns, long gowns, sleep coats, pajamas, baby doll pajamas, dusters, slips, shorty gowns, etc. BIG SAVINGS.

### Misc. Table SPECIAL GROUPING 1/3 OFF

Women's scarfs, hankies, stationery, cosmetics and many other items.

REG. \$1 WOMEN'S GLOVES

SAVE 30c. Broken sizes, colors. Shortie, dressy slip-ons. Nylon, suede cloths.

**67c**

### "Red Heart" Reg. 1.19 Knitting Worsted

Sale Price **98c**

100% virgin wools in many colors. Ready to knit 4 oz. pull-out skein.

### PILLOW PROTECTORS

Zippered. White muslins. Low priced. Pr. **1.00**

### STAMPED PILLOW CASES

Hemstitched ready for crocheting. Big value. Pr. **1.00**

### 2.98 PILLOW CASE SETS

Attractive embroidered patterns. Gift boxed. **2.29**

### CHINA, GLASSWARE

SALE! REG. 6.95 PUNCH BOWL SETS **4.47**

Two types — milk glass or crystal. Set includes 12 cups, hangers plus one each bowl and ladle. SAVE 24%.

REG. \$5 LIBBEY COCKTAIL SETS **2.47**

First quality Libbey glassware with Safedge non-chip rims. Four piece sets. SAVE OVER HALF.

SALE! SETS—8 REG. 1.69 TUMBLERS **1.19**

SAVE 50c. Boxed sets—8. No-nick rims. Pink, gold rose designs. Beverage size.

SETS—8! LIBBEY REG. \$5 TUMBLERS **2.47**

SAVE OVER HALF. Cobalt blue and gold. Famous Safedge non-chip rims. First quality.

SALE! REG. \$2 PEPPER MILL SETS **1.17**

Smart, modern design plastics in yellow, pink, white, red. SAVE 83c.

### CLEARANCE SHOE SALE

Values to 11.95 Women's DRESS & CASUAL SHOES **5.98**

Ass't. colors! Broken sizes!

Values to 10.95 Men's DRESS SHOES **6.98**

Broken Sizes

Teen Age Dress Flats ..... 2.98

Women's Black or Brown PENNY LOAFERS ..... 5.98

Women's, Growing Girls' THERMO-LITE OVER SHOES .. 2.98

Women's, Girls' Odd Lots Slippers ..... 1.98

### Sale! Reg. 49c Printed Outing Flannel

**37c** Yd.

SAVE 12c yd. now. Good selection of fine colors. 36 inch. Fast colors.

### SAVE 69c

Reg. 3.98 Indian Design Blankets **3.29**

Better type in 94% rayon, 6% nylon. Colorful. Large 70 x 80 inch.

### SPECIAL GROUPING Ready Made Drapes, Drapery Fabrics, Ruffled And Tier Curtains 1/3 OFF

REG. 39c "Excello" DISH TOWELS

Large 32 x 34" flour sack type. Bleached snowy-white. Stock up now. **3 for 1.00**

29c "Riegel" 24x30" DISH TOWELS

Birdseye type whites with multi-colored striped borders. **4 for 1.00**

### REG. 3.95 "Inland" 1 1/2 Qt. Size CASSEROLES WITH WARMERS 1.97

Exactly like illustration. "Inland" heatproof glass casserole and cover. Pretty design.

### Callaway Fine Quality TOWELS SALE

Reg. 98c Hand Size **77c**

Reg. 3.98 — 22 x 36" Matching Tub Mats **2.97**

Reg. 1.98 25 x 48" Giant Bath Size **1.37**

39c Finger Tips ..... 33c

39c Wash Cloths ..... 33c

Whick, luxuriant, finer quality towels that last twice as long. Wide selection of colors plus whites. Stock up now for all winter needs.

### Pastel Colors Sheet Blankets

Reg. 3.39 **2.79**

They're extra attractive and cozy-warm. Luxurious softness. Serged edges. 80 x 108 inch. Choice of colors!

### SAVE NOW ON MATTRESS PADS

3.98—42 x 76" Ext. Wide Twin	<b>3.19</b>
4.98—54 x 76" Double Bed Size	<b>3.79</b>
5.98—68 x 76" Ext. Wide Double	<b>3.99</b>

Special low prices for big savings. All new cotton filled. Zig-zag stitched to keep them smooth, uniform. Note large sizes.

### FEATHER & DOWN PILLOWS

50% white goose feathers. 50% down. 22 x 28" full cut size. Soft, resilient. **7.98** ea.

### DRESS FABRICS

Suitings, gingham, shagbarks, etc. 45" widths. Drastically reduced. Values to 1.98 Yd. **77c** Yd.

### SAVE 3.00! Jan. Sale! Faribo "Northland" 100% Wool Blankets

Reg. 15.98 **12.98**

Faribo "Northwood" 100% virgin wools in large 72 x 90" size. Bound in 7" wide nylon. Choice of six colors plus arctic white.

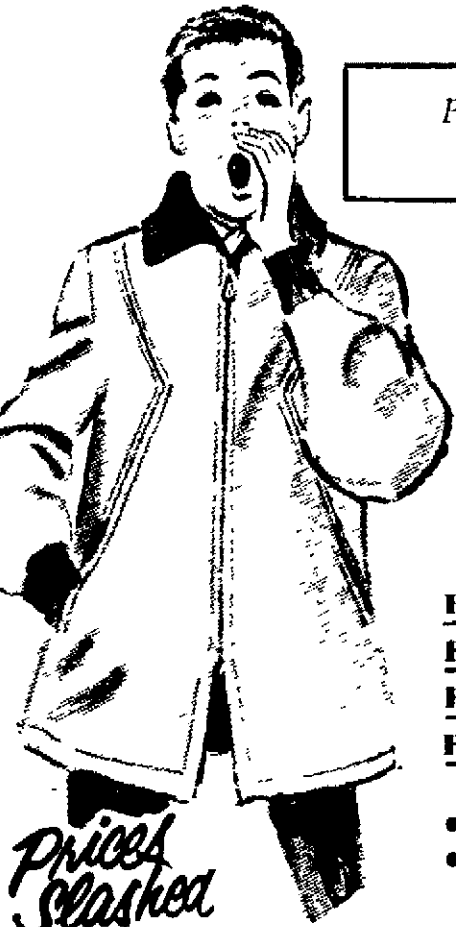


# GLOUDEMANS

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## CLEARANCE

STORE WIDE



Final Reductions  
Entire Stock

### Boys' School Jackets

Reg. 12.95 **\$9**  
Reg. 14.95 Now **\$11**  
Reg. 15.95 Now **\$12**  
Reg. 19.95 Now **\$15**  
Reg. 29.95 Now **\$21**

- Hooded • Suburban
- Car Coats • Casuals
- Stadium Coats

Prices slashed

Don't miss this sale — you'll get BIG VALUES with every jacket in stock on sale racks! Buy for now! Buy for next year! All warmly lined! Quality made styles!



### SAVE NOW ON BOYS' SHIRTS

Now In These Price Groups

Flannel Shirts Reg. 1.59 ... 1.09  
Sport Shirts Reg. 1.98 ... 1.49  
Knit Shirts Reg. 2.98 ... 2.39  
Sizes 4 to 20

UNUSUAL SAVINGS are yours during our Jan. Clearance Sale. Best styles and colors for school wear. Smart shoppers will buy three or four.

### Boys' Sturdy CORDUROY SLACKS

Healthtex and David Conperfield first quality well tailored styles. Washable and in a choice of good colors.

Reg. 1.98 ... 1.59  
Reg. 2.98 ... 2.39  
Reg. 4.95 ... 3.99  
Reg. 5.95 ... 4.49

Sizes 4-16

### Close-Out Boys' Wool SNOW PANTS

Reg. 5.95  
**3.99**  
Sizes 4-12

### BOYS' LINED DENIM JEANS 2.39

Flannel lined for cold weather wear! Sturdy, well sewn blue denims!

Reg. 3.98 Styles ..... 2.98

### Boys' Flannel And Broadcloth PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.98 Reg. 3.95  
**2.39 2.99**

Slipover and button-front styles. Sizes 4-20. Specially priced for clearance.

### SAVINGS IN HOUSEWARES



### PRESTO COOK AND SERVE FRY PANS

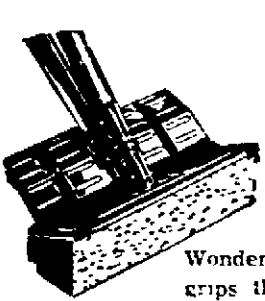
At Special Sale Price!

COMPLETE ..... **13.96**

THE QUALITY made electric fry pan with cast aluminum — not pressed aluminum for added years of service! With removable control and thus completely immersible! With cover! Order right away!

1.49 SPATTER PROOF COVERS  
Fits both regular and electric fry pans! Lets out steam — won't spatter! **76c**

2.98 ORANGE JUICERS 1.27  
STURDY LAUNDRY CARTS 2.37  
Strong frame. Muslin bag. Easy-rolling casters.



### O'Cedar "76" SPONGE MOPS

Sole Feature

Reg. 3.95 **2.57**

Wonder-working angle head grips the floor and scrubs out dirt! Powerful squeeze action!

FOLDING PICNIC BENCHES **3.37**  
Reg. 8.99 pr — now reduced for Jan. sale! All metal! Compact folding! Masonite tops!

### SUNBEAM FLOOR POLISHERS

Reg. 59.95 Model Just 2 At This Price **49.87**

Have 2—polishing brushes, 2—scrubbing brushes, 2—rug cleaning brushes, 2—buffing pads plus wax and shampoo dispensing unit.

Easy Kleen FURNITURE POLISH **1.00**  
2—Reg. 69c 12 Oz. Bottles  
Sale days only. Our fastest selling, non-greasy polish.

Bissell "Capri" CARPET SWEEPERS **8.99**  
Reg. 14.98 — Sale

"Swing Away" Reg. 3.98 Wall Type CAN OPENERS **2.47**

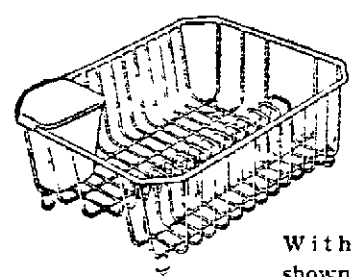
"Fine Foam" Concentrated RUG AND UPHOLSTERY CLEANER **1.64**  
Qts. 97c 1/2 Gal. 1.44 Gals. 2.61



### Big 44 Qt. Polyethylene Waste Baskets 2.47

Tough and durable! Half-price during our sale! Choice of colors!

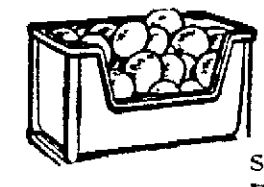
1/2" Beveled Crystal Glass DOOR MIRRORS **8.93**  
16 x 68" 18 x 68" 9.97 20 x 68" 10.86  
Sale



### Rubbermaid DISH DRAINER

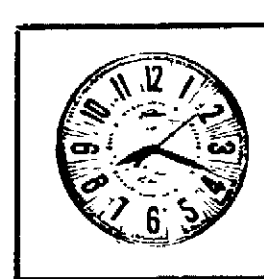
13" Wide 15" Long **1.47**

With silverware cup as shown! White or yellow!



### Reg. 1.69 Plastic Vegetable Bins 97c

Spacious plastics in copper color! Easy to clean! Stacking!



### Reg. 4.98 Sunbeam Kitchen Clocks 2.97

Special purchase! Red, white, yellow, pink, turquoise! Plus tax!

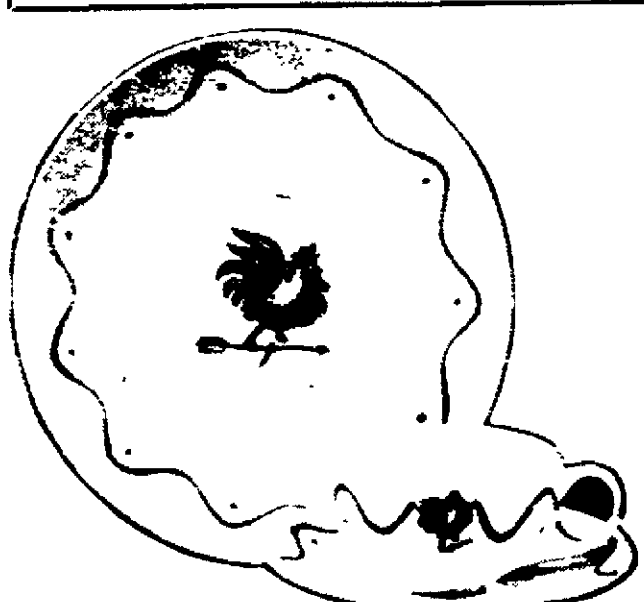


### "Flint" 7 Pc. Stainless Steel Kitchen Tools Set

Reg. 12.95 **7.97**

Lifetime handles in new pattern! All needed items! Buy for gifts, too!

### SALE SAVINGS IN CHINA AND GLASSWARE



### Save 2.28! Pretty "Sunrise" 16 PC. STARTER SETS

Reg. 6.95 **4.67**

Attractive pattern and you also have a choice of Pyrex, border pattern. Complete service for 4. Open stock.

### Sale! 52 Pc. Crystal Pattern Dinnerware

Reg. 26.30 **18.87**

SAVE 763 during our sale. Open stock. Serves 8.

### Special Group 45 Pc. Sets Dinnerware

Reg. 69.95

**49.87**

American fine china. Choice of 6 patterns. Open stock.

### MISC. GIFT ITEMS AND ODD LOTS DINNERWARE HALF-PRICE SALE

Misc. pieces from sets ... vases, trays, bowls, ash trays, figurines, lazy susans, casseroles, etc.

REG. 1.39 CHIP 'N DIP **87c**  
Leafy crystal design. SAVE 32c.

## Prices Slashed!



### Save 25% AND MORE

On Men's, Students' 100% Wool TOP COATS

Values to 39.50 **\$29**

Reg. 49.50 ..... \$38  
Reg. 59.50 ..... \$44

Every one is a quality made coat — now yours at drastically reduced prices! Grays, charcoals, browns, olives plus blacks! Regulars, shorts, longs! By Curlee and Style-Mart!

### Men's Flannel Sports Shirts Sale

Reg. 1.98

**1.49**

Reg. 2.98

**2.39**

- S-M-L, X-L
- Sanforized
- Plaids And Patterns



### Entire Stock SALE

### Men's And Students' Winter Jackets

Reg. 14.95 Reg. 22.95, 25.95 Val. **\$19**

Reg. 27.95, 29.95 Val. **\$22**

Reg. 32.95, 35 Val. **\$24**

Reg. 39.95 **\$29**

Not just a few but our entire stock for big selection of styles, colors, sizes (up to 50)! All warmly lined! All better quality styles! Stadium and hunting coats are included!

### Corduroy Pants

Reg. 5.95 **4.88** Reg. 6.95 **5.56**

Dressy and work styles. Many colors. Limited sizes.

### ENTIRE STOCK SALE MEN'S SWEATERS

100% Wools, Orions, Blends in Pullovers, Coat Styles, Ski Styles, Sleeveless Styles!

Reg. 4.95 **3.96**

Reg. 5.95 ..... 4.76

Reg. 7.95 ..... 6.37

Reg. 8.95 ..... 7.16

Reg. 9.95 ..... 7.96

Reg. 10.95 ..... 8.76

Reg. 12.95 ..... 10.36

Reg. 15.95 ..... 12.76

### THERMAL

Shirts And Drawers

Reg. 2.98 **2.55**

2 for \$5

Warmer than wool SML, XL sizes. Save during our sale.

### Warm Nylon Quilted LINED POPLIN PANTS

Reg. 10.95 **7.77**

For skiing, hunting, ice fishing, etc. Red, yellow, SAVE 318.

### Men's Heavy Wool & Blends HUNTING, WORK PANTS

Reg. 9.95 ... 7.49

Reg. 10.95 ... 7.99

Reg. 12.95 ... 9.99

Reg. 15.99 12.49

Extra warm. Many large sizes. Red hunting pants also included.

### ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S GLOVES

Reduced

• Warmly Lined

Reg. 2.98 ..... 2.39

Reg. 3.98 ..... 3.19

Reg. 5.95 ..... 4.76

Reg. 6.50 ..... 5.20

UNLINED STYLES

Reg. 3.98 ..... 3.19

Reg. 4.98 ..... 3.96

WOOL WITH LEA PALM

Reg. 2.98 ..... 2.39

Reg. 3.98 ..... 3.19

### SAVE now on Men's, Students' KNIT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 ... 2.39

Reg. 3.98 ... 2.99

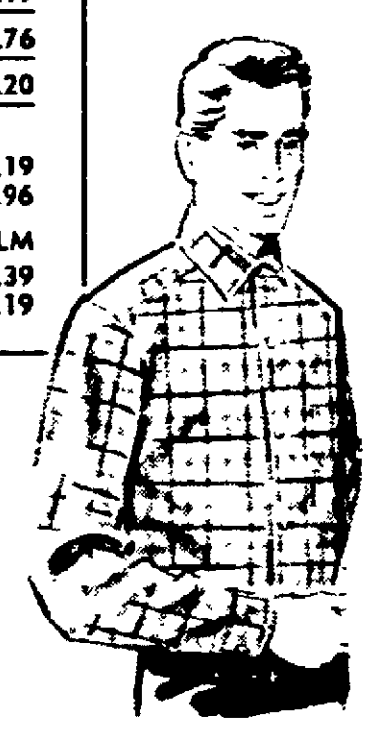
Reg. 4.95 ... 3.96

Reg. 5.95 ... 4.39

Reg. 6.95 ... 5.56

Reg. 7.95 ... 6.37

Long sleeved SML, XL Sizes



### Sale! Men's COTTONS and RAYON BLENDS SPORT SHIRTS

Reg. 2.98 **2.37**

Reg. 3.98 **2.97**

Reg. 4.95, 55 **3.96**

Reg. 5.95 ... 4.39

Pick from many attractive plaids, stripes, patterns, colors. From other brands. Some in exact sleeve lengths.

### Dressy And Heavy Weight WOOL SHIRTS

Some blends included. Plaids, scarlet. Big group

Reg. 3.98 ... 2.97

Reg. 5.95 ... 4.39

Reg. 9.95 ... 7.79

Reg. 12.95 9.99

### FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Middy and coat styles. BCD sizes. Patterns, stripes. Reg. 2.98 ... 2.39 Reg. 3.98 ... 2.99

### MEN'S WINTER CAPS

Wool's, gabardines, poplins, vinyls. Entire stock. Reg. 1.98 ... 1.49 Reg. 2.50 ... 1.99 3.98 Men's Fur Trimmed Caps \$2

'Heart of Darkness'

In his classic story of the Congo, Joseph Conrad wrote of the confusion and bewilderment that struck the white invader in his contacts with the area and the people.

"The broadening waters flowed through a mob of wooded islands; you lost your way on that river as you would in a desert, and butted all day long against shoals, trying to find the channel, till you thought yourself bewitched and cut off forever from everything you had known once — somewhere — far away, in another existence perhaps . . . The reaches opened before us and closed behind, as if the forest had stepped leisurely across the water to bar the way for our return. We penetrated deeper and deeper into the heart of darkness. It was very quiet there. At night sometimes the roll of drums behind the curtain of the trees would run up the river and remain sustained faintly, as if hovering in the air high over our heads, till the first break of day. Whether it meant war, peace or prayer we could not tell. . . ."

This confusion, this questioning of the meaning of reports is still about the only definite thing one can say about the Congo. The latest summons to Deputy Premier Antoine Gizenga to come to Leopoldville and explain his conduct, his subsequent revolt and capture, are just one more bewildering aspect.

When Gizenga, Lumumba's heir to a highly volatile left wing following and presumably Communist trained and influenced, was appointed to a position in the central government last summer, it appeared that concessions were to be made in order to avoid civil war in another direction. Tshombe and his efforts to have Katanga province independent were enough trouble for the time.

But the action naturally led to charges of coalition with the Reds, and a sell-out by the United Nations to Communist pressures. Tshombe somehow came to be re-

garded by some as strongly anti-Communist and a bulwark against losing the entire area to Russian influences.

But Gizenga must lack Lumumba's charm and ability to inspire and inflame. Premier Adoula said he had received messages from Gizenga which indicated his secessionist frame of mind but he certainly has said little.

Conceivably, if Gizenga had taken an active part in the government he might have been a left wing influence and eventually have taken control. But he made no such effort. Either he was sulking because he wasn't the whole cheese automatically, or he was waiting to see how Katanga fared before trying such a move himself.

It may of course be that the United Nations representatives in the area have been quite right in asserting that the Central Government could form a representative regime not under Communist dictates. At any rate the latest move makes the extreme charges of a defeat for Katanga meaning a turnover of the entire Congo to Gizenga and the Reds look pretty silly.

But considering the confusion and apparent lack of logic in much of what has happened in the Congo, no one can quite prophesy what will occur next. As Conrad wrote of the contacts with the people, "the prehistoric man was cursing us, praying to us, welcoming us — who could tell? We were cut off from the comprehension of our surroundings; we glided past like phantoms, wondering. . . . We could not understand because we were too far and could not remember, because we were traveling in the night of first ages, of those ages that are gone, leaving hardly a sign — and no memories."

Of course the Congo today is not as primitive as when Conrad was there. But our understanding of the happenings in that tormented area still are vague and ill-defined.

Towns and Townships

A minor annoyance sometimes commented upon in these columns in the past is the habit of many Wisconsin news writers, and especially those schooled elsewhere in the country, to use the words "town" and "township" interchangeably.

It is with a mild sense of relief, therefore, that we acknowledge an ally in this modest effort to render our nomenclature more accurate. Miss Ruth Bauman of the University of Wisconsin extension division in a new bulletin on trends in "town" affairs in this state, carefully prefaces her study with this note: "In Wisconsin there are both town-

ships and towns. A 'township' describes the location of land such as 'Township 10, North, Range 5, East.' A 'town' is a unit of government, choosing public officials, levying taxes, and providing services. In other states, the word township is used in place of town."

Contrary to the belief of many copy desk men and reporters, "township boards" do not meet. There are no "township" officials deliberating on taxes, or roads, or anything else. They are "town" officers, and it would be a comfort to us, if to no others, if Wisconsin newspapermen whose duties embrace covering local government pasted that distinction in their hats.

Russia Fights Inspection

The always optimistic pointed out last year that Russia had made some concessions at the disarmament conferences in Geneva. The biggest was that the Soviet Union would permit inspection of weapons being discarded, although it was adamant toward any control or inspection of weapons still in use.

But now Russia has reneged even on the agreed points. A report from the United States and England, presented to Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, chairman of the United Nations Disarmament Commission, says the recently reconvened conference at Geneva shows "an extraordinary step backward."

When Russia agreed to resume the talks, after the completion of its nuclear test explosion series, some pointed to it as hope for the future. Maybe the Soviet Union was really coming around to realizing the need for disarmament, they

said. But U.S. chief delegate Arthur Dean saw the trend the first day of the meeting. He came back to the U.S. in disgust leaving another delegate to listen to the Russian nonsense.

This included a proposal for a draft test ban agreement which would actually be a moratorium on testing without any inspection whatsoever. The new Russian line "with which the U.S. and the United Kingdom were suddenly confronted on their return to the conference in effect rejected not only the numerous provisions for international supervision already agreed at Geneva, but even the small amount of control contained in the Soviet Union's one-page treaty tabled at the very first meeting in 1958."

Can there be any doubt that the Russians were using every meeting of the disarmament group to buy time while it prepared its massive series of tests? What is it purchasing this time around?

Let World Know About U. S. Marvels

From Topix Services, Atlanta

Elon R. A. Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Comer took a visit with India's Commissioner of Agriculture when the latter was visiting in the U.S.

"As we were walking from the airport one day, he remarked to me that the most amazing thing about this country is that it produces so much with so little manpower. I knew what he was thinking: In his country one out of two people is engaged in trying to grow something to eat. Over here only one out of 36 is engaged in agriculture. . . . and yet we manage to produce so much," he said.

Our ability to outproduce any other country in the world in food is our greatest weapon in the drive for peace today. Yet we are not telling the world the story.

The greatest wish of people in other countries is to go to bed on a full stomach. Yet we give

food very little thought in this country. It is an accepted fact. In other places in the world food is the number one desire — food for empty stomachs.

The Russians, Commissioner Comer says, can parade guns, rockets and missiles but this

parade will never have the impact on hungry nations that America's productive capacity for food has — if the story is properly told.

It is in these days of anti-communism and subsidies, a point well taken.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Republican Chairman Miller charges Kennedy has a "Polymann" foreign policy. Republicans are much firmer on foreign affairs. They're against them.

White House speech writer Ted Sorensen is interviewed on TV. It's the Roosevelt administration all over again. FDR's aides had a passion for anonymity. JFK's have a passion for garrulity.

The Japanese invent a radon bath that plays under water for skin divers. Customers say the commercials make an ideal shark repellent.

The Census Bureau says 16 million Americans live in the same house in which they were born. The rest had to move to make room for the freeway.

Granddad, who recalls all the rosy talk before the '29 crash, says he'd feel better if today's pundits weren't so positive in predicting no war in 1962.

Ed Murray names a Hollywood producer as movie chief of the U. S. Information Agency. You can't call this a Madison Avenue administration. It's more like Wilshire Boulevard.



'You Bungler! We Were Counting on You'

People's Forum

Appleton Woman Says She's 'Infuriated' With Store Clerks

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I'd like to spout off about the rude clerks in many Appleton stores. It has bothered me for some time but through the holidays it "bugged" me to the point of over-taxing my adrenal glands.

They look on you as though you were destitute, then show something so expensive as if to discourage you from buying. So many are downright insulting I have to bite my tongue rather than bring myself to their level. I can truthfully say the nicest clerk I experienced was a lady with a foreign accent working at a meat market and grocery. She was so helpful and had the patience to treat me as though I were the only customer in the store. Together we packed an extremely appetizing cheese package.

The worst one I experienced at . . . with the one gift I had to exchange, not refund. I was never treated so rudely and it will be a cold day in Appleton before I step foot in that establishment again. Aren't clerks trained to extend the same courtesy whether selling or exchanging.

We all realize it is extremely fatiguing to exercise patience with the swarms of people ex-

changing after Christmas but, let's face it, it is their job. We all have our separate jobs to do which require utmost patience at times and we mothers aren't paid for it. Do store managers realize the shadow one bad clerk casts on a store?

The above is the general feeling of all the circles I travel in. From now on, back to the drawing room to browse leisurely through the catalog with no airs from a clerk. I often wonder, do they treat the very rich, well-dressed individuals with the same attitude? I was laboring under the impression everyone's money is the same.

Ten majority of . . . clerks should invest in a Dale Carnegie Course as they have a long way to go before winning friends and influencing people. The part-time help was much more friendly than the clerks who have been employed for years. Of course, maybe the part-time help needed the money more.

Is it worth parking one hour for one thin dime, being insulted by clerks, trying to please the donor, then run to the parking meter only to discover all this grief cost you one more dollar?

My theme song, dedicated to the clerks, is entitled, "Maybe I'm Right And Maybe I'm

Wrong But Nevertheless I'm Infuriated With You"!!!!

Mrs. Robert Goss  
1612 S. Walden Ave.

Commends LWV Study On Health

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is gratifying to note that the League of Women Voters conducted a survey of the county health program.

I hope their reports initiate some action to improve the health program of our county.

It is distressing to note the laxity in health improvement and education.

With programs for health education on a large scale, much

Looking Backward

State Needs New Land Practices

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 18, 1862.

The practice of selling State lands on a credit for the principal part of the purchase money has proved a cheat and a delusion. It should not be continued, except perhaps in the sale of really good farming lands in limited quantities, and in good faith, for immediate settlement and improvement.

Swamp lands in the new counties, where government lands of better quality can be entered in their neighborhood by locating land warrants at half the cost the State demands, should be reduced in price.

Forfeited lands held for a long time at the sum of the principal due when forfeited, with all accumulations of interest, penalties, taxes and cost of advertising, should be offered at prices which will afford some hope of disposing of them. While they remain on hand they yield no interest, pay no taxes and are a clog upon settlement of counties in which they are situated.

More vigorous measures should be enacted for the protection of timbered lands belonging to the State, or in which the State still has by far the greater interest, from being stripped of their timber, which constitute their chief value. It is suggested that duties in this regard may be appropriately devolved upon the County Superintendents of Schools. (From Message of Gov. Louis P. Harvey.)

25 YEARS AGO  
Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1937

Fire of undetermined origin swept through the interior of three College Avenue business establishments at 2 a.m. this morning, causing an excess of \$50,000 damage. Nearly destroyed with contents all a total loss was the building housing the Gmeiner Confectionery, the College Inn Restaurant and Jan-Ell Hat Shop. Smoke spread to Behrke's Clothing Store, the Hollywood Beauty School on the second floor and Froelich Studio on the second floor.

Charles Steidl, Stephensville, veteran member of the county highway police squad, was given the rank of captain by the county highway committee.

Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson Set Record for Legislative Speeches

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—Political customs, like political institutions, tend to be fairly static and rigid. Yet circumstances alter rules and habits, as Gov. Nelson showed this year in his exploitation and contriving of publicity opportunities to counter his problems in dealing with a legislature securely controlled by the opposition Republican party.

Somebody has delved into the records and discovered that the governor in his two terms in office called the houses into joint session to listen to his formal speeches 18 times.

That is likely to be a record that will stand for a long time. It is far and away the most ambitious speechmaking record in the history of Wisconsin executive relations with the legislative branch. The speeches came about once a month during the long periods that the 1959 and 1961 legislatures were in session.

WHY?

It may be supposed that the governor is not especially anxious to go to such lengths, that he is not more than ordinarily vain about such matters, and that his keen ears told him that there was a growing resentment about his use of the opposition legislators as a kind of captive audience for his political aggrandizement.

He was exploiting the one important weapon a minority party governor has in dealing with a wary, if not altogether hostile legislature, which is publicity.

The governor can communicate with the people more effectively than any other figure in state politics. The executive office is the best control point for publicity that exists — even bet-

ter than the seats of such leading figures as United States senators, as some of them have been heard to say enviously from time to time.

The governor could put out press releases, of course — and Nelson has done so with a skill and a patience that no other recent governor has matched.

But the speech by the executive from the lectern of a joint session is a commanding sort of thing and not easily counteracted. The merest glance at the newspapers of the state after each such occasion will illustrate. The Republicans could make no effective counter-move. As individuals or as a group they could not command such attention.

Whether the gain was worth the considerable effort is a matter of opinion. Yet it is a fact that Nelson has managed to get some important programs adopted by a nominally opposed legislature. His conservation program will be a landmark historically, and a priceless peg for his campaign speeches later. The tax revision bill, doubtful as it may be in many of its features, far short of his own announced goals as it doubtless is, must be measured in its political importance against the real possibility of financial crisis and perhaps chaos that confronted him. Extricating himself was a considerable achievement.

His sapient uses of publicity media, from the "blue ribbon" commission device in the beginning, to the speeches from the rostrum at the end, contributed mightily to the result.

THE RECORD

For those who are interested in the historical record, there may be some usefulness in the record of sparse speechmaking by other governors. Vernon Thomson made three direct speeches to the legislature in one term. Walter Kohler's top was six in one term, and a total of 13 in three terms in office. Rennebohm made only three, Goodland two, one of which was read by a clerk, one delivered in person. Albert G. Schmiedeman, who wrestled with depression era problems the like of which no other governor before or after had to face, made four speeches to the lawmakers of his time and Philip F. LaFollette, an orator who liked the work and probably had more style than any of his successors, was content with a modest six personal messages to the legislature in three terms although he quarrelled with them bitterly and once went to the stump to try to remove them in recall elections.

Appointed to a committee to plan the fifth anniversary banquet of Harvey Pierre Post. Veterans of Foreign Wars, were Armin Schuerle, Louis Jeske, Walter Bogan, Ferdinand Radtke and Joseph Witmer.

Miss Janet McCarty was named editor-in-chief and Grover Patterson business manager of Pegasus, creative literary magazine of the Kaukauna High School Quill and Scroll Society.

Mrs. Homer H. Benton was elected commissioner of the Appleton Girl Scout Council. Other officers included Mrs. Harry F. Lewis, vice commissioner, Mrs. William E. Schubert, secretary, Mrs. Fred Heinrich, treasurer, and Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, assistant treasurer.

Lyall Stilt was named chairman of the Boys' Brigade program committee to make plans for observing the 37th anniversary of the organization.

10 YEARS AGO  
Tues., Jan. 15, 1952

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee was considering the proposed addition of Turkey and Greece to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Rescuers were pressing towards the streamliner City of San Francisco stranded in the Sierras of California due to deep snow drifts. The train was stranded near Donner Summit in western California, scene of the famed pioneer disaster.

Business and professional men of Wisconsin Avenue area were meeting to organize a business association for that area.

Officers of the Visiting Nurses Association for the coming year were Mrs. Walter Brummund, president, Mrs. William Buchanan, vice president, and Mrs. Robert Strassburger, secretary.

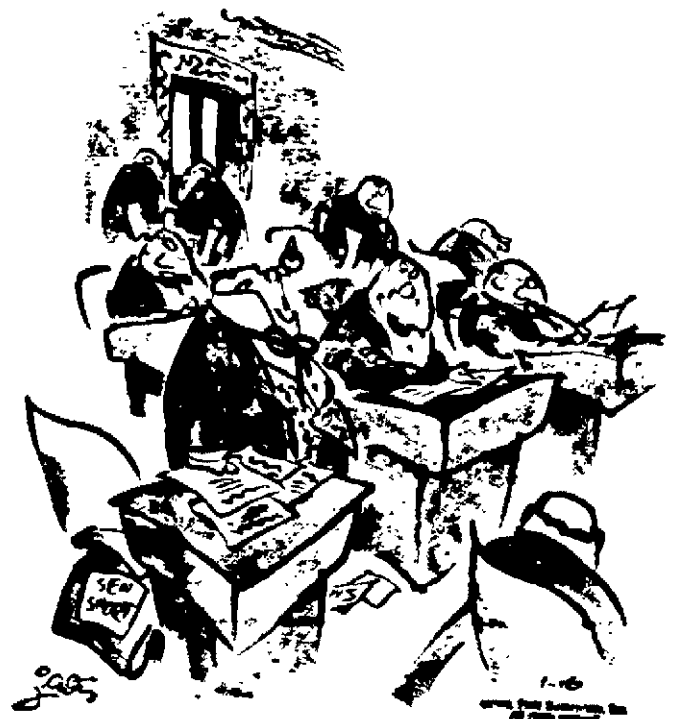
"Lincoln" was chosen as the name of the new school on the west side. The board of education requested \$1,500,000 for the building and furnishings.

Harold Adams, president of the First National Bank, Appleton, encouraged parents to teach children the lesson of thrift at Jefferson School PTA meeting the previous night.

Members of the Appleton Ministerial Association drafted a resolution opposing President Truman's intention to appoint an ambassador to the Vatican.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



" . . . And I deplore the extremists who go about casting suspicion upon people! . . . Time enough for that comes the election campaign, gentlemen!"



# Experts Agree Crisis Exists in Kremlin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

plomacy and a new approach to the west."

The Daily Mail cited three possible causes of a crisis: First, serious developments in the Moscow - Peiping split; second, anxiety over the health of 67-year-old Khrushchev leading to new challenges in policy making, and third, severe self-criticism over difficult-

ties with agriculture and defense which are blamed on Khrushchev.

The Daily Mail mentioned reports that Khrushchev looked ill at the Kremlin's New Year reception, his recent bout of influenza and the known fact that he suffers from kidney trouble.

Those who were tempted to speculate on the Kremlin situation were restrained by the memory of what happened during Premier Joseph Stalin's last illness. Even the American and British embassies and intelligence services didn't know the dictator was on his last legs until newspapers announced his death.

The dispute between the Soviet Union and China, with Albania acting as an echo of Peiping, first led resident Kremlinologists in Washington to suspect that the ideological rift between the two Red giants was deeper than they had imagined.

Then came the case of Molotov, whose current fate not only is shrouded in mystery but is used to stimulate speculation that Khrushchev may not be master in his own house.

**Khrushchev's Problem**

To the experts on communism in Washington Molotov's fate is a symptom of Khrushchev's problem in making his accusations against the Stalinists stick. They surmise that within the Kremlin there must be people of power, protecting Molotov and others who have been linked with what Khrushchev has called Stalin's crimes.

These people may harbor Stalinist ideas and may be preventing Khrushchev from carrying out his demands to expunge from the party the likes of Molotov, in the view of these experts.

Khrushchev's violent resurrection of the "anti-party" issue at the 22d Communist Party Congress last fall seemed, to some of these experts, to be an act of desperation. He apparently wanted to frighten Stalinist disciples in the party.

None of the men Khrushchev indicted, including Molotov, posed any threat to him, according to these experts. Hence, his action must have been taken to warn others, they deduce.

**Depended on Popularity**

He went so far as to disinter Stalin from his place of honor beside Lenin in the Kremlin mausoleum and to obliterate Stalin's name from streets and cities and plants.

Khrushchev, these experts believe, relied upon his personal popularity with the Russian people for support in his efforts before the party congress to efface the Stalin image and remove all those sympathetic to Stalin policies.

It was in trying to implement the decisions of that congress that he seems to have run into trouble within the central committee of the party, they believe.

Secretary of State Rusk alluded to reports of conflict in the Kremlin in a brief exchange with newsmen yesterday. He added that "I personally would not want to jump to any conclusions as far as we are concerned."

**Industrialist to Run Nixon's Campaign**

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Ex-Vice President Richard M. Nixon's gubernatorial campaign will be handled in Southern California by Los Angeles industrialist Harold C. (Chad) McClellan.

McClellan, 64, served as an assistant secretary of commerce in the Eisenhower administration and is the immediate past president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

**Ripon Woman State's 28th Highway Fatality**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wisconsin's highway toll for the year has reached 28 with the death of a Ripon woman injured during the weekend. The fatality total a year ago today was 37.

Mrs. Ann T. Stelter, 50, of Ripon, died in a hospital there Monday night of injuries early Sunday morning when she was struck by a car while crossing a Ripon street with her husband. The husband was not hurt.

**Debt Limit Hike Of \$10 Billion Aim, Byrd Says**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

then appraise the situation to find out what can be done about them. Our tax burden is the highest in history and to increase it substantially would have serious repercussions."

Noting that the country has been on a deficit financing basis in 26 of the last 31 years, Byrd said he thinks this year's bulge of expenditures may climb as high as \$10 billion above receipts. The Treasury has forecast a \$6.9-billion deficit.

"The President estimates a nominal surplus in the year beginning next July 1," Byrd said. "I predict another deficit because I do not believe revenues will rise by the \$11 billion he is estimating."

Byrd noted that the permanent debt ceiling fixed by Congress is \$285 billion. This has been raised annually but on a temporary basis. During World War II the limit was \$300 billion, but the debt never reached a peak of more than \$275 billion.

**Taxi Hijacked, Driver Robbed**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not hear from him again until he called from West Allis.

The driver of the hijacked cab said when he and his passenger reached the south side of Oshkosh the man pulled out a nickel plated pistol and robbed him of \$16.85. The man, who he described as being about 21, five-feet six-inches tall and having wavy brown hair, then ordered Nickasch to drive to Milwaukee.

Nickasch said they drove around in Milwaukee for awhile and the passenger finally got out at S. 58th and W. Washington streets in West Allis.

Nickasch returned to Oshkosh shortly before noon today. He told Oshkosh police that when the passenger got out of the car he told Nickasch how to get back to Appleton.

Nickasch called the Milwaukee Yellow Cab Co. on his taxi radio and they told him to go to a dent of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and wait for police. Nickasch said he was lost.

**Family Weekly of Jan. 21 We Mean!**

With the Sunday Appleton Post-Crescent

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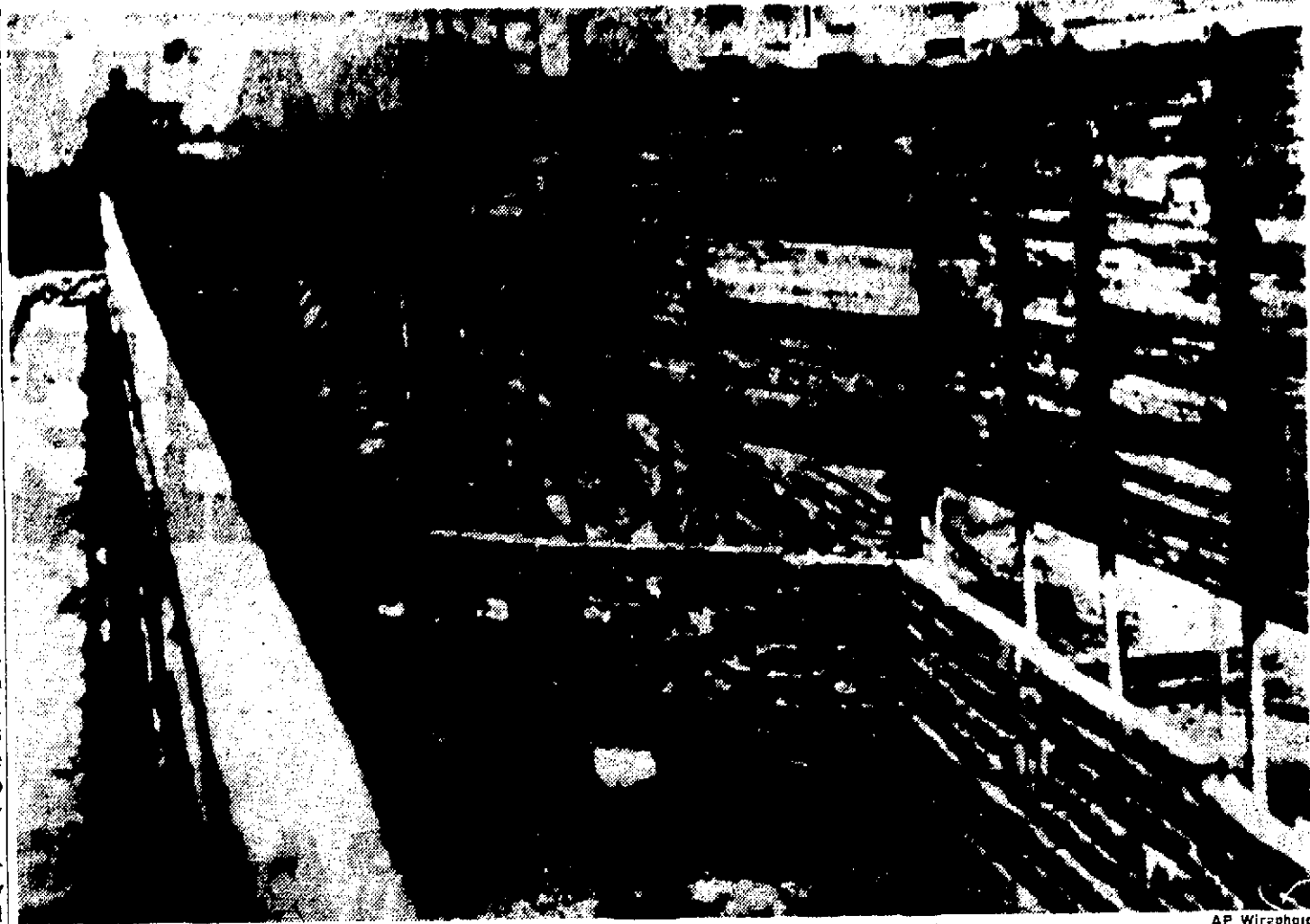
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A Wooden Screen has been added by the Communists to the Red-built wall on the East and West Berlin border to impede a clear view into the East Berlin zone. West Berlin police, at left, patrol along the wall.

## Lucey Favors Nelson For Senate, Reynolds For Governorship Race

MOSINEE (AP) — Democratic State Chairman Patrick J. Lucey of Madison wants party members to urge Gov. Gaylord Nelson to run for U. S. Senator and Atty. Gen. John Reynolds to run for governor in the coming elections.

"I am convinced that these two candidates are essential to victory and that the time is already growing late," Lucey told a Marathon County Democratic meeting Monday night.

Lucey said Nelson "richly deserves promotion to the U. S. Senate... by virtue of a most productive four years in the executive office."

"The record of Atty. Gen. Reynolds is less well known, but equally outstanding," Lucey continued.

Nelson has chosen not to be hurried in reaching a decision on his 1962 candidacy. If the Democratic chief executive does not challenge Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Chippewa Falls, this fall, he is expected to seek a third term as governor.

## Failure of Test Ban Deplored By Kennedy

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bers that his program would be "most helpful to the United States."

Berlin — Despite reports that U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson has made little progress in talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Kennedy said the discussions would continue in an effort to find a solution for the Berlin crisis. A more precise judgment will be made after the talks have gone on "for a reasonable period."

Kennedy stated his previously reported belief that an effort to tear down the Communist-erected wall in Berlin would have precipitated "a very violent reaction which might have taken us down a very rocky road."

## 'Phantom Deficits' Blamed For Cutback in Rail Service

MADISON (AP)—An Interstate trains should be blamed on freight Commerce Commission hearing or other operations as they would was told Monday that a 45-year-old ICC formula can be used by railroads to show "phantom" deficits on passenger lines they want to drop.

The Chicago & North Western passenger volume by reduced to drop. Stanley Berge, a professor of transportation at Northwestern University, testified at a hearing on a petition by the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. to abandon its "400" passenger route between Chicago and Minneapolis and another route serving Manitowish and Rochester, Minn., and Madison.

**Hearing Site Shifts**

The ICC hearing opened last week in St. Paul, Minn., and about 20 per cent of the university's students use rail transportation to Madison and the train service also is used by persons moved to Rochester, Minn., and Eau Claire, Wis., before shifting tation to Madison.

Berge said that no railroad attending conferences at the university should be required to operate a veristy passenger train at a financial loss. ICC Examiner John Bradford But, he said, some costs permitted to be charged to passenger the petition by April 1.

## Judge Frowns on Mother's Method of 'Exposing' Elections

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Mary Laflamme, mother of two, testified she wanted to prove school board elections were not properly supervised so in the election last Dec. 5 she voted at four polling places.

That was three votes too many. A Common Pleas Court jury ruled Monday in finding her guilty of over 60 per cent of her body, violating state election laws. Attorney Charles Gregory arraigned her on her clothing and it was gaged in vain that Mrs. Laflamme ignited by a cigarette. She was trying to call public attention using the kerosene to fill a heater.

to a bad situation. He said she had no criminal intent. Judge Dwain Box sentenced her to 30 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Gregory said he would appeal.

## Milwaukee Woman Dies From Burns

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Miss Patricia Sims, 26, died Monday night in a hospital of burns suffered Monday in finding her guilty of over 60 per cent of her body, violating state election laws. Attorney Charles Gregory arraigned her on her clothing and it was gaged in vain that Mrs. Laflamme ignited by a cigarette. She was trying to call public attention using the kerosene to fill a heater.

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# WORLD'S BEST RUSTPROOFING

ONLY RAMBLER GETS DEEP-DIP RUSTPROOFING right up to the roof, plus 13 other steps to fight rust and road-salt corrosion — such as: Body panels beneath doors are zinc-plated • Ceramic-Armored muffler and tailpipe • Aluminum window frames • Exterior trim of stainless steel • Even the radiator won't rust—it's filled at the factory with 2-year engine coolant (low cost)! Good reasons why Rambler resale value is tops and stays tops over the years.

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## Taxi Hijacked, Driver Robbed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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# FOR FINANCING AT 'COMPACT' BANK RATES!

It's doggone sure that higher financing charges can't make your car run better! So why pay a penny more than our "compact" bank rates on FIRST TIME TERMS?

Check the chart below to see how easily you can budget your payments for any make or model car, new or used. Chances are you'll save more than enough to pay for power brakes or some other much-wanted "extra"!

Let's get together. We'll gladly help put you in the driver's seat! Call on our Installment Credit Department.

NEW CARS			USED CARS		
Amount Financed	24 Payments	36 Payments	Amount Financed	18 Payments	24 Payments
\$ 700	\$ 32.08	\$22.36	\$ 400	\$ 24.32	\$18.74
1,000	45.84	31.95	800	48.30	37.14
1,300	59.58	41.52	1,100	65.95	50.61
1,550	71.04	49.51	1,350	80.94	62.11
1,700	77.92	54.31	1,500	89.94	69.02
2,000	91.67	63.89	1,650	99.87	76.26
2,200	100.83	70.28	1,800	107.92	82.82

**1st** **FIRST National Bank OF APPLETON**

A GOOD NEIGHBOR TO KNOW... FOR EVERY BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

# Starts 10 A.M. Wed., Grand Opening OF TREASURE



All Prices Effective Through Sunday

## TWO GRADES OF BEEF!

### U. S. CHOICE BEEF

For tender, extra flavorful beef you will want to make Government Graded "USDA Choice" your choice. Juicy, tender steaks you can almost cut with the touch of your fork. Succulent juicy roasts with flavor that tells its own story of finer quality. For the best eating make "U. S. Choice" your choice at Treasure Island . . . and save extra money on your purchases.

### BUDGET BEEF

We make it easy for you to buy the beef you want in your choice of two grades of beef. Easy on the budget, Budget Beef is cut from young cattle. It's lean, nourishing and economical. Take advantage of Treasure Islands low prices on this tasty, tender, nourishing meat treat. Choose budget beef for economy to stretch your meat dollars.

Save! More At Treasure Island, Government Inspected, 4 to 10 lb. avg. Roast Rite

## Turkey Broilers

Oven-Ready, Young, Tender, Flavorful

Turkeys, Perfect For Roasting!

Limit 3 per customer, no sale to dealers.

lb.

# 28¢



Save! Government Graded U. S. Choice Beef, Tender Flavorful, Blade Cut

## Chuck Roast . . . . . lb.

# 37¢

Freshly Ground, 100% Pure, Rich-Red

**Ground Beef** . . . . . lb. **38c**

Sandwich Special! Hygrade Brand, Sliced

**Boiled Ham** . . . . . 3 5 oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Save! Oscar Meyer's Red Band

**Sliced Bacon** . . . . . 3 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Just Heat 'N Eat — 4 Fishermen Brand

**Fish Sticks** . . . . . 3 8 oz. pkgs. **69c**

Save! Treasure Island

**Skinless Wieners** . . . . . 2 lb. bag **88c**

Budget Saver! Treasure Island

**Ring Bologna** . . . . . lb. **49c**



U. S. No. 1 Russet Burbanks

## Baking Potatoes

# 10 lb. bag 39¢

# 25 lb. bag 89¢

Save At Treasure Island! All Purpose, Crisp, McIntosh

# Apples 4 lb. bag 28¢

Another Budget-Saver At Treasure Island! Texas, Long-Finger Fresh

# Carrots 2 1-lb. bags 15¢

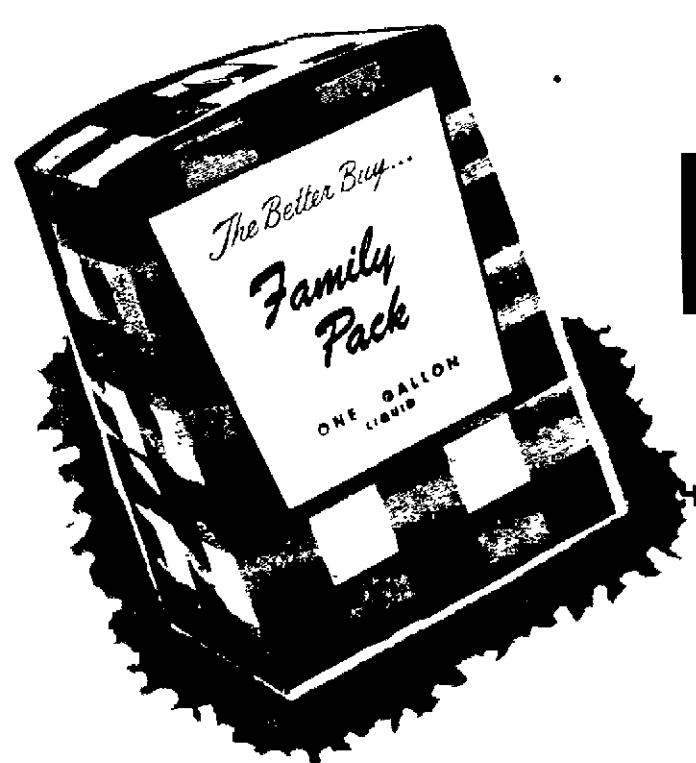


# January 17<sup>th</sup>

# ISLAND Discount Super Food Market

Now, Treasure Island offers you complete one stop shopping facilities, everything from a complete selection of food to all your other needs for the family and the home.

## Nationally Famous Brands... Fine Foods... At Money-Saving Discount Store Prices!



Save! Treasure Island, Rich, Creamy, Vanilla

### Ice Cream

Here's a Real Quality Budget Special!

gallon carton

# 99¢

Bakery Feature! Oven-Fresh, Fluffy White Cakes

## Angel Foods

Large Size 18 oz. each

# 28¢

Dairy Feature! Wisc. Mild

**Colby Cheese** ..... lb. **45c**

Compare, Save More At Treasure Island!

**Jello** ..... 3 3 oz. pkgs. **28c**

Serve and Save Brand

**Peanut Butter** ..... 2 lb. jar **69c**

Regular 39c Varieties!

**Rippin' Good Cookies** 3 pkgs. **1<sup>00</sup>**

Save! Campbell's Quality

**Tomato Soup** ..... 6 10½ oz. cans **65c**

Serve and Save Brand, Grape

**Preserves** ..... 2 lb. jar **39c**

Save! Gov't. Inspected

# EGGS

Grade A Large

# 39¢ doz.

Save! Libby's Yellow Cling, Sliced or Halves

# Peaches .. 2

29 oz. cans

# 55¢

Save More On Brands You Know!

**Frank's Kraut** ..... 3 16 oz. cans **33c**

Save! Fresh-Frozen, Chopped Broccoli, Cut Corn, Peas, Leaf Spinach, Chopped Spinach

**Sunpict Vegetables** .. 8 10 oz. pkgs. **1<sup>00</sup>**

Twin Pack. Blue Ribbon

**Potato Chips** ..... full lb. **45c**

For Tuna Salad! Serve and Save

**Salad Dressing** ..... quart **38c**

Compare, Save! Chicken of The Sea Chunk

# TUNA

6½-oz. can

# 31¢

Compare, Save! Treasure Island, Enriched

# White Bread 2

1½-lb. loaves

# 45¢

### FREE PARCEL PICK-UP SERVICE

When you complete your food shopping you don't have to tug or lug your food to your car. You'll receive a plastic card. Then when you've completed your other shopping at Treasure Island and want to leave for home you just drive your car to the concy area on the east side of the building. Give the attendant the plastic card and he will place your purchases right into your car. It's as easy as that.



More Treasure Island Savings!  
Butter-Nut Vacuum Packed

## Coffee

3-lb. Canister Pack

# \$1<sup>79</sup>



# TREASURE ISLAND

The Quality Discount Department Store



Price With Special Coupon Attached to Can

IN APPLETON . . . COLLEGE AVE. NEAR HWY. 41 OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 10;  
OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 6.

# Jingo Pens Eulogy for Comedian Ernie Kovacs

**Sensitive to Truth, Entertainer**  
**Great Master of Comedy, Satire**

BY JINGO  
Beat the drum slowly. Sing the song lowly. The world has lost one of its most wonderful witnesses to the truth.  
Early Saturday morning on the wet pavement of Beverly Hills a speeding station wagon skidded out of control and careened into a power pole. The driver, alone in the car, was killed.  
There is nothing to take the accident out of the prosaic. The story is all too common. The driver, however, was most uncommon.  
He was Ernie Kovacs. He made his livelihood by making people laugh, but he was more than a comedian — even a good comedian.  
The son of a Hungarian tavern keeper who would have been 43 a week from today brought an incisive eye for the truth to bear upon his art.  
His medium was television. It is a commentary on the state of the medium that Kovacs' estimable use of the visual facet of TV was uncommon — sadly, near-ly unique.  
Coleridge found the weird and the terrifying in the commonplace. Kovacs raised the com-

## Dick Powell

## Airs Show

## With 2 Actors

BY TV SCOUT  
8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Dick Powell Show, which has the courage to be different, hits pay dirt with tonight's tale. It's essentially a two-character story — Peter Falk as a heart-of-gold truck driver and Inger Stevens as a European refugee about to have a baby — with some minor characters on the periphery. And it builds up considerable suspense, as Falk struggles through Texas back roads to get Miss Stevens to the hospital before the baby comes. Falk's performance could win him an Emmy.

7-30-8 (Channel 2) — Some widely farcical humor enlivens Dottie Gills tonight. For reasons which are too confused to go into, Dad Gills finds himself living in the Chatsworth Osborne mansion. Although he fights it, he gradually succumbs to the lure of the lap of luxury — complete with flamenco dancers and gobs of caviar.

7-30-8 (Channel 4-5) — Alfred Hitchcock Presents tonight deliberately sets out to prove that not all TV is violence. There is absolutely no violence at all in this offbeat and almost tender story. Claude Rains (making his annual Hitchcock appearance) stars as an amnesia victim who finds himself in a police station. There he meets a small abandoned boy; together they find a measure of companionship.

7-30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Director Allen Miner of The New Breed decided that news stories about the black market in babies would make a good basis for a story on his show. So he wrote a teleplay which you'll see tonight. Paul Richards and Vic Morrow are the two racketeers whose dirty business is working out well—until one mother kidnaps her child from the couple Richards and Morrow sold it to.

9-10 (Channel 11) — Another excellent drama on the schedule tonight is Alcoa Premiere's "The Hour of the Bath." In it, Laraine's Bob Fuller is the answer to The Ugly American. He's a U.S. representative in Viet Nam, who is successful in his work. Trouble enters with a Viet Cong (Communist) patrol, which deposits two wounded men and threatens to kill the village if either die. The plot develops nicely, with good portrayals by Fuller and Barbara Luma, as the native girl who loves him.

9-10 (Channel 2) — Denise Lor, once a Garry Moore regular, joins the current cast. Carol Burnett, for a merry outing on this week's Garry Moore Show, Miss Lor sings "Moon River," appears as Durward Kirby's wife in a take-off on "The Moon and Sixpence" and teams with Miss Burnett for the final production number, "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm?" Miss Burnett spoofs Dr. Brothers wickedly. Alan King is on hand this week, with a monologue in which he reviews the current TV season.

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Carl's Hundred has a review of canister show types this week, but adds one new one for its main interest. There's Noble Ford as the racketeer (prominently) in this case, who wants to act like a gentleman. Marsha Hunt as a slightly advanced wife, the racketeer's run-the-mob associates, the respectable business man who gets embroiled in the mess to his regret. The new character is a public relations expert (Robert Vaughn, who works to build Brand into a symbol of decency).

10-20-12 (Channel 4-5) — Jack Paar greets Julius LaRosa, Dick Henderson and Brian Doherty as guests (Color).

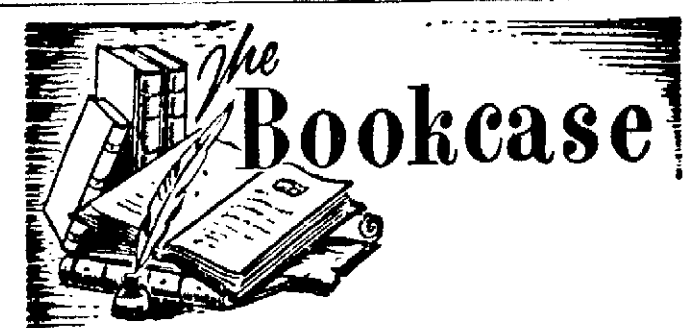
**FRANK'S KRAUT**

**RICH IN VITAMIN C**

**REF. HOT OR COLD**



These Pictures of Comedian Ernie Kovacs, killed Jan. 13 in an auto accident, were taken about two weeks ago by photographer Larry Schiller when Kovacs was taping his television show. The show is scheduled for Jan. 21.



## Mountain People Portrayed In Fresh, Understanding Novel

BY VAN ALLEN BRADLEY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
(Spencer's Mountain, by Earl Hamner Jr., dial \$4.50.)

For quite a long time, much too long, it has been the literary fashion in America to write about mountain people of the south as a played-out, degenerate, low-life breed whom time and the river of culture and the good life have passed by.  
That is why it is heartening to come upon a fresh and vital story about a group of mountain people, as is this story of the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia by young Earl Hamner Jr.

It is, in my opinion, the best novel of its kind since Harriette Arnow's "Hunger for Memory." Its author deserves to be ranked with Miss Arnow and Jesse Stuart among the modern interpreters of mountain people.

As this unpretentious story opens, it is Thanksgiving in the Blue Ridge foothills. In the little mill town of New Dominion, Va., the Spencer clan is gathered at the home of Clay Spencer, one of nine sons of old Zebulon and Elizabeth, for the annual deer hunt on Spencer's mountain.

As the men prepare to hunt the legendary white buck, about whom 95-year-old Zeb has often told them, we meet young Clay. Boy, his grandson, not yet 16, as bright and fine and truly appealing a young man as any we have come upon in many years of novel-reading.

As old Zeb has it, the hunter who is lucky enough to kill the

white deer is marked for some mysterious destiny. And before many pages have passed, the fortunate one, as you may suppose, turns out to be Clay-Boy.  
What this destiny is, and how it is to be achieved, is the burden of Hamner's narrative. Through all these adventures, Hamner keeps a taut hand on his simply written, low-key narrative. There are no fireworks, no false notes, no crudities, no false and bitter judgments in this series of portraits of the poor but genuinely likable Spencers and their friends and neighbors.

There is no ridicule of virtue, no denunciation of religion, no oblique or direct comment on the evils of the capitalistic mill-owners.

There is not a bit of anti-Semitism in the Baptist Spencers when Clay-Boy's uncle brings home his Jewish fiancée from Richmond. Everybody loves her. It is, in fact, a portrait of American life in the mountain country that, for once, rings absolutely true to anyone who knows the mountains. It is a wonder any firm of New York book publishers, as provincial as most New Yorkers are, would dare to bring it out.

I predict it will be a best seller. I have nothing but praise for its author and publisher.

### Playhouse 90 Drama

### Options for Movies

Simon Winchell's play, "Kaktaki," originally presented on television's Playhouse 90 under the title of "The Sea Is Boiling Hot," has been optioned for filming by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The war drama is blueprinted as a starring vehicle for Jim Hutton, with Toshiro Mifune as co-star and Akira Kurosawa to direct.

The story deals with an American flier and a Japanese soldier isolated on a desert island during World War II, and their need for companionship despite military training as enemies.

### School for Musicals

### To Open in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — A Musical Theater Academy opens here in February to specialize in training talent for that booming branch of Broadway.

The teaching staff is headed by Sanford Meisner, veteran drama coach; Lehman Engel, conductor; and Hanya Holm, choreographer. The school has been organized by Neel Behn and Charles Kasher.

### Drama Contest

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jewish Theater for Children has posted a \$1,000 prize for a full-length drama in English on a Jewish theme. The competition runs through April 15, 1962.

**Neenah**

**Rialto**

**NOW SHOWING**

**Box Office Opens at 6:00**

**Shows Start at 6:30 and 8:30**

**A Musical Holiday of Fun for Everyone!**

**Walt Disney**

**BALES IN TOYLAND**

**Children Under 12 — 35c**

**Walt Disney**

**BALES IN TOYLAND**

**TECHNICOLOR**

**Children Under 12 — 35c**

# Beanie, Cece of Pioneer Show Return to TV

**Puppets Made Hit During 8-Year Run, Now in Animation**

BY BOB THOMAS  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Beanie and his pal, Cecil the seahawk sea serpent, are back on TV!  
This news may be received with apathy east of San Bernardino. It's a joyous event for many Southern Californians.  
"Time for Beanie" was one of the pioneer TV shows in Los Angeles and later was syndicated in other parts of the nation. It developed a large and sometimes fanatical following here.

### Favorite of Stars

I recall hearing from Lana Turner that she and her then husband Bob Topping would allow nothing to interfere with their watching of "Beanie." Lionel Barrymore was an enthusiastic viewer. Groucho Marx wrote a fan letter to producer Bob Clampett.  
"Time for Beanie" went on KLTA in 1948, began as a series in 1949. The stringless puppets made a hit in those pioneering days with their literate humor and boundless imagination. Most of us adult fans thought it was much too good for kids.

The show lasted eight years. Then Clampett decided to call a halt.

"My Eastern distributor said that the dam was about to break," he explained. "The film companies were going to flood the market with Bugs Bunnies and Pop-pies, etc. We couldn't hope to compete with cartoons that had cost \$30,000-\$40,000 to make."

Clampett ended the five-day weekly grind and spent a year doing the things he had wanted to do during the eight arduous years. But he wasn't ready to give up on Beanie and Cece. He bought up all rights to the characters and started working up a backlog of stories.

"I still wanted to do the series as puppets," said Clampett, a tall-brush-haired man with quiet voice. "But all the Eastern people told me puppets were out. Animation was in."

The producer adapted. He made Elizabeth Taylor, trying again to refilm "Cleopatra," has been in-leasing the Beanie as theater shorts abroad. A toy manufacturer signed up as TV sponsor, planning a direct pitch for toys based on the show's characters. ABC million in production losses due to Miss Taylor's illness in London a year ago.

(Los Angeles.)

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (ends today) Twist Around the Clock at 3:15, 6:20 and 9:30. Mr. Sardonicus at 1:40, 4:50 and 8 p.m.

Neenah — (now playing) Babes in Toyland at 6:50 and 8:50.

Rauli, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Errand Boy at 7 and 10 p.m. Queen of the Pirates, once at 8:45. (Wednesday) Mysterious Island at 8:40 p.m. Everything's Ducky at 7 p.m. and 10:20.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Bachelor Flat at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Hippodrome, once 8:45. (Wednesday) La Dolce Vita once at 8 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Babes in Toyland at 6:30 and 8:30.

Viking — (ends today) Pirates of Tortuga at 1:30, 5:03 and 8:36. Bachelor Flat at 3:11, 6:44 and 10 p.m. (Wednesday) Mysterious Island and Everything's Ducky, starting at 1:30.

**Ends Today! "Twist Around the Clock" & "Mr. Sardonicus"**

**APPLETON TOMORROW!**

**Frank Capra's mob is taking over the town ... lock ... stock and barrels of laughter! Meet the barons of Broadway and their babes — and the funniest plot that ever copped your heart!**

**GLENN FORD BETTE DAVIS HOPE LANGE ARTHUR O'CONNELL**

**FRANK CAPRA'S Pocketful of Miracles**

**IT'S THE FUNNIEST CAPER FRANK CAPRA EVER PULLED!**

**PETER FALK THOMAS MITCHELL EDWARD EVERETT HORTON MICKY SHAUGHNESSY**

**FRANK CAPRA PANAVISION COLOR LIMITED ARTISTS**

**Plus Mystery Co-Feature**

**When The Clock Strikes**

**BLEIER'S**

• 201 S. Walnut Street •

Serving from 5:00 - 11:00

**STEAK SPECIALS — WED.**

— Also Served on Same Menu —

**Our Delicious Fried Chicken • Lobster Sea Food Combination Plate**

**For Your ENTERTAINMENT**

**TV Log Special Events Movie Times**

## Television Schedules

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

<b>Tuesday, P. M.</b>	<b>10:00—Weather, News, Sports</b>	<b>10:55—News</b>
4:00—As the World Turns	10:30—Highway Patrol	11:00—Love of Life
4:30—Popeye Cartoon	11:00—Open O'Clock Final	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
5:00—Quick Draw McGraw	11:05—Feature Theater	11:45—Guiding Light
5:30—Popeye	11:10—College of the Air	12:00—News
5:55—Sports	11:30—College of the Air	1:00—Password
6:00—News, Weather	11:35—Cap Kangaroo	1:30—House Party
6:15—Doug Edwards	11:40—Physical Fitness	2:00—The Millionaire
6:30—Marshall Dillon	11:45—Marketing	2:30—The Verdict Is Yours
6:55—Sports	11:50—Love Lucy	2:55—News
7:00—Password	12:00—Village Village	3:00—The Brighter Day
7:30—Dobie Gillis	12:05—Your Surprise Package	3:15—Secret Storm
8:00—Red Skelton		3:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Ichabod and Me		
9:00—Garry Moore		

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**

<b>Tuesday, P. M.</b>	<b>12:00—News</b>	<b>12:00—News</b>
4:00—Kukla and Ollie	12:05—Afternoon	12:05—Afternoon
4:30—Early Show	12:30—My Little Margie	12:30—My Little Margie
5:45—NBC News	1:00—Jan Murray	1:00—Jan Murray
6:00—News	1:25—NBC News	1:25—NBC News
6:15—Sports	1:30—Play Your Hunch	1:30—Play Your Hunch
6:25—Weather	10:00—The Price Is Right	10:00—The Price Is Right
6:30—Laramie	10:30—Concentration	10:30—Concentration
6:35—Alfred Hitchcock	11:00—Your First Impressions	11:00—Your First Impressions
6:50—Dick Powell	11:30—Truth or Consequences	11:30—Truth or Consequences
7:00—Cain's Hundred	11:55—News	11:55—News
10:00—News, Weather, Sports		
10:20—Jack Paar		

**WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**

<b>Tuesday, P. M.</b>	<b>9:30—TSA</b>	<b>10:00—Weather, News, Sports</b>
4:00—American Bandstand	10:00—Weather, News, Sports	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
4:30—American Bandstand	10:30—Tombs Territory	10:30—Tombs Territory
5:00—News	11:00—Evening Show	11:00—Evening Show
5:30—Evening Report	11:05—Evening Show	11:05—Evening Show
6:00—Man From Coochie	11:30—Burns and Allen	11:30—Burns and Allen
6:30—Bugs Bunny	10:00—Romper Room	10:00—Romper Room
7:00—Bachelor Father	11:00—The Texan	11:00—The Texan
7:30—The New Breed	11:30—Your First Impressions	11:30—Your First Impressions
8:00—Your First Impressions		
9:30—Alcoa Premiere		

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**

<b>Tuesday, P. M.</b>	<b>11:00—Jack Paar</b>	<b>11:55—News</b>
5:45—NBC News	12:00—News	12:00—News
6:00—Sports Picture	12:10—Guest Stars	12:10—Guest Stars
6:15—News	12:30—Weather	12:30—Weather
6:30—Alfred Hitchcock	6:00—Continental Classroom	6:00—Continental Classroom
6:45—Dick Powell	7:00—Today	7:00—Today
6:50—Shannon	9:00—Mr. Adams & Eve	9:00—Mr. Adams & Eve
7:00—Pioneers	9:30—Play Your Hunch	9:30—Play Your Hunch
7:30—Weatherman, News	10:00—The Price Is Right	10:00—The Price Is Right
10:15—Jim Backus	10:30—Concentration	10:30—Concentration
10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee	11:00—Your First Impressions	11:00—Your First Impressions
	11:30—Truth or Consequences	11:30—Truth or Consequences

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**

<b>Tuesday, P. M.</b>	<b>11:30—Starline Theater</b>	<b>11:55—News</b>
4:00—American Bandstand	11:30—Starline Theater	11:30—Starline Theater
4:30—Bob's Funfair	11:45—Bob's Funfair	11:45—Bob's Funfair
5:15—See Hunt	11:55—Bob's Funfair	11:55—Bob's Funfair
5:30—Channel 7 Reports	12:00—College of the Air	12:00—College of the Air
5:45—Doug Edwards	12:30—Fun School	12:30—Fun School
6:30—Pete and Gladys	8:00—Cap Kangaroo	8:00—Cap Kangaroo
7:00—Gertrude Berg	9:00—Calendar	9:00—Calendar
7:30—Dobie Gillis	9:30—Play Your Hunch	9:30—Play Your Hunch
8:00—Red Skelton	10:00—Price Is Right	10:00—Price Is Right
8:30—Royal Canadian	10:30—Concentration	10:30—Concentration
9:00—Garry Moore	11:00—Love of Life	11:00—Love of Life
10:00—Channel 7 Reports	11:30—Truth or Consequences	11:30—Truth or Consequences
10:30—Surfside 6		

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**

<b>Tuesday, P. M.</b>	<b>10:15—Riverboat</b>	<b>10:55—News</b>
4:00—Punky and his pals	11:15—M Squad	11:15—M Squad
4:30—Pops Theater	11:45—Dr. Brothers	11:45—Dr. Brothers
5:30—Yogi Bear	12:00—Almanac, News, Sports	12:00—Almanac, News, Sports
6:00—News, Weather and Sports	7:15—Devotions	7:15—Devotions
6:30—Sea Hunt	7:20—Farm News	7:20—Farm News
1:00—Password	7:25—News	7:25—News
7:30—Dobie Gillis	7:30—College of the Air	7:30—College of the Air
8:00—Red Skelton	8:00—Cap Kangaroo	8:00—Cap Kangaroo
8:30—Ichabod and Me	9:00—Romper Room	9:00—Romper Room
9:00—Garry Moore	10:00—Burns and Allen	10:00—Burns and Allen
10:00—News	10:30—Open House	10:30—Open House
10:10—Weather		

**FREE PARKING After 6 p.m. in Lot Across From Theatre**

**ENDS TONIGHT!**

**Tuesday Weld "BACHELOR FLAT" In Color**

**CO-HIT! "PIRATES OF TORTUGA" In Color**

**Starts WEDNESDAY! Continuous From 1:30 p.m.**

**FROM THE TOP OF THE SKY TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA!**

**...a world beyond belief! adventure beyond imagination!**

**Jules Verne's COLOR**

**mysterious island**

**In Amazing Superdynamation**

**Michael Craig Joan Greenwood Michael Cailan Gary Merrill Ben Rogan and Herbert Ross**

**CO-FEATURE**

**GET A GANDER AT THIS!**

**It's a wacky, quacking out-in-orbit comedy that's strictly AOK!**

**MOKEY BOY ROONEY HACKETT**

**Everything's Ducky**

**with Sammie Davis and JOCKEY COOPER**

**ALSO — Color Cartoons and Late News**

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# African Throughout History Isolated From His Fellows

Many Only Have Vague Feeling Of Cultural, Political Affinity

BY SMITH HEMPSTONE  
Chicago Daily News Service

NAIROBI, Kenya — Throughout his history, the African has always been among the most exclusive of men.

Cut off from the main stream of the world's history by the impenetrable nature of the contingent, isolated from his fellow Africans by vast distances and the multiplicity of dialects, the African for centuries has learned to trust only those he knows.

This has come to encompass a widening but still pitifully small circle of people. The family has enlarged into the clan and this into the tribe.

The unity of the clan and the tribe is real. From this base, tribal alliances, often fostered by

## Thirteenth of Series

the thrust of nationalism and nurtured on a common opposition to alien rule, have emerged into something approaching a feeling of common nationality.

**Feeling of 'Negritude'**  
Beyond this lies a vague feeling which President Leopold Senghor of Senegal calls "negritude." This can be translated as "the importance of being Black."

It is used to describe the vague feeling of cultural affinity and political fellowship which many African intellectuals feel toward each other in opposition to the non-Black world.

But for the average African, the tribe is the outmost limit of his automatic trust and friendship. This has implications which are not entirely unfavorable for white men in general and the American in particular.

To a Somali, a white man is no more alien than is an Ibo from Nigeria.

Even among tribes belonging to

white man produced it by his actions.

The legacy of the slave trade and of the discriminatory actions of later whites in Africa haunts us today. The slave trade resulted in the forcible export of perhaps 50 million Africans and the deaths of many times that number. It was not, of course, an all-white affair. There could have been no slave trade had there not been African chiefs willing to sell other Africans into slavery.

## Policeman Quits At New London

NEW LONDON — Henry Miles, president of the Police and Fire Commission, announced today that the commission accepted the resignation of policeman Alfred F. Hill. Miles did not disclose the reason for the resignation.

## Vandals Enter Home Under Construction

NEW LONDON — Vandals caused an estimated \$300 damage to a home being constructed on Laura Street, according to city police.

Police Chief Jack Algiers said Ted Hulet, the contractor, reported that vandals entered the house sometime Friday night and held a beer party. The newly decorated walls were full of scuff marks, a door had been torn off its hinges and beer was poured on the floors.

Algiers said the department is investigating the case.

## Bombed-Out Frontier

# Peace Remains Uneasy in Old City Where Christianity Had Its Start

"O pray for the peace of Jerusalem . . . yea, because of the house of the Lord our God: I will seek to do thee good." (Psalm 122.)

BY DAVE MEADE

Chicago Daily News Service

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector—

The peace remains uneasy here.

The bombed-out, barbed wire frontier still gives testimony to this fact of life that separates Arab from Jew in Jerusalem, the old city from the new.

A stone's throw from the no man's land that divides this mother city of the Christian faith stands the Anglican cathedral, the collegiate church of St. George the martyr.

## Prayers Continue

Here prayers for peace continue, 14 years after the truce in the war between Israel and the Arab countries.

Canon Edward Every described St. George's as "only a little bit of the church in Jerusalem," and he emphasized its mission is to help the whole Christian movement here.

The old city and environs are, indeed filled with churches, shrines, chapels, monasteries and schools of many denominations,

some dating back to early Christian times.

Among them are the Greek Orthodox, Armenian Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Latin Rite, Greek Catholic, Russian Orthodox, Syrian, Coptic, Ethiopian, Assyrian, Lutheran, as well as the Anglican groups.

## Christian Tradition

Canon Every, preaching at evensong in the high arched cathedral, talked about origins of Christian tradition in the period before the New Testament scripture were written.

Up to 50 years after Christ's resurrection, he pointed out, there was no Christian Bible—only the Old Testament.

"The Gospel preached and taught among the early Christians was not a book but rather information about the facts of his recent life," he said.

"It was news, good news . . . about what living people had heard and experienced."

He noted that sometimes there's an attempt to make the Christian Gospel a book, but he added:

## Not Final

"What is written is not final . . . neither books nor tradition

can be independent . . . the Gospels tell what Jesus began to do.

"The faith of the church is the Orthodox, Armenian Orthodox, faith of a community separated from the rest of the world. There is an essential family."

Canon Every made this observation significant to a problem facing Christians today:

"The first task of the early church was to bring together people of different races, around their relationship with one God."

## Anglican Bishopric

St. George's, outside the wall of the old city on the road leading to Nablus, is the seat of the Anglican bishopric in Jerusalem, with jurisdiction over 140,000 square miles covering Jordan, Israel, Syria, Lebanon, Cyprus, Iraq and the western shore of the Persian Gulf down to Muscat.

Bishop Najib Cubain, a Jordanian, was consecrated here two years ago as the first Arab bishop in the Anglican communion.

The Jerusalem congregation is both Arabic- and English-speaking and includes the small community of British and American residents in the old city who are concerned with keeping the peace, refugee relief and other works.

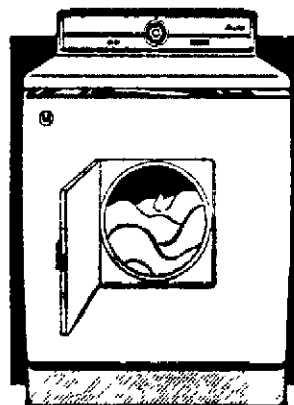
# MAD MAYTAG MARATHON

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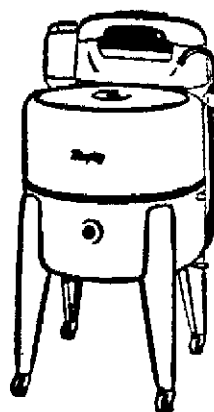
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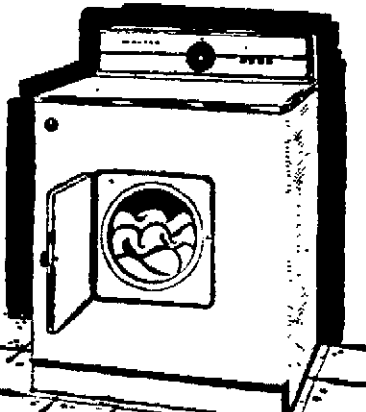
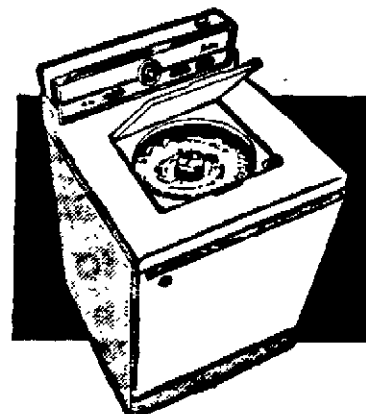


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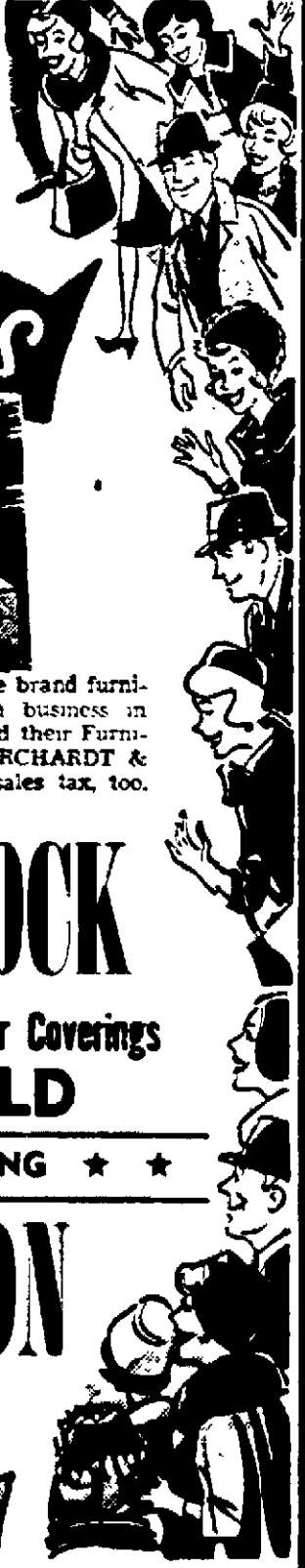
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# St. Pius X Parishioners Dance At Holy Name Sponsored Party



The Holy Name Society of St. Pius Catholic Church sponsored an all-parish dance Saturday evening at the school hall. Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Flaherty and Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon were co-chairmen for the party, which featured a snow man theme. A local orchestra furnished dance music and refreshments and lunch were included in the evening's entertainment. Dan Steinberg Jr., is president of the Holy Name Society.



Friends Stopped to exchange greetings when they met Saturday evening at St. Pius Catholic School hall. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCarthy talked with Mr. and Mrs. Don McCarthy at the all-parish dance. At left, co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John Reardon, took a spin around the dance floor.



The Gleeeful Snow Man who attended the St. Pius X all-parish dance Saturday evening wore a smile in appreciation for the break in Appleton's Mid-winter cold spell. He wisely carried a shovel, however, in case more of that white business should fall during the night. Above, Mr. and Mrs. James McInness and Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon paused to pay their respects to the gregarious visitors. Left, Dr. and Mrs. Adrian Popelka took time out from dancing to enjoy hot dogs and snacks. The dance was sponsored by the Holy Name Society of the parish.

## Pair Weds in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Colleen Vandenberg and Ronald A. Weyers were united in marriage at 10 a.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Vandenberg, route 2, Kaukauna. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Weyers, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Bonnie Vandenberg, Kaukauna, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. James Weyers, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Gerald Golden, Kaukauna, and Vernon Vandenberg, Kaukauna, brother of the bride, were ushers.

A dinner was at Frank's Supper Club, Seymour. The couple will reside at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Mrs. Weyers was graduated from Freedom High School and has been employed at the First National Bank, Appleton. Her husband was graduated from Seymour High School and is serving in the Army.

## Janis Johnson Engaged to Wed Donald Harder

The engagement of their daughter, Janis, to Donald Harder has been announced by Mr. and Mrs.



Miss Janis Johnson

Louis Johnson, 114 Horn St., Brillion. Mr. Harder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhard Harder, route 2, Brillion.

Miss Johnson was graduated from Brillion High School and the Business Institute, Milwaukee. She is employed at Minneapolis Honeywell Regulator Co., Appleton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Green Bay Barber School, operates Harder's Barber Shop, Menasha.

No date has been set.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

Miss Nola Hartjes and Dennis Jansen exchanged marriage promises at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Paul Catholic Church, Combined Locks. The Rev. John DeWild officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hartjes, 305 Prospect St., Combined Locks. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Jansen, 204 Williams St., Kimberly, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Andrew Pierce, Kimberly, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Jansen, Kimberly, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Julie Bolwerk, Combined Locks.

Andrew Pierce served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Norman and Donald Hartjes, brothers of the bride. James Jansen, Kimberly, the bridegroom's brother, and David Guerdien, a cousin of the bridegroom, shared the duties of ushers.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. A dinner was at May-Nor Restaurant, Little Chute, and a supper and reception were at Little Chute Village Hall.

The couple will honeymoon en route to Austin, Texas, where they will reside.

The bride was graduated from Kimberly High School and has been employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Kimberly. Her husband, also an alumnus of Kimberly High School, is in the Army, stationed at Greenland.

## Phyllis Jonen, T. A. Janssen Engaged to Wed

A fall wedding is planned by Miss Phyllis F. Jonen and Thomas A. Janssen. Miss Jonen is the daughter of Mrs. Majilla Jonen,

the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Janssen, 714 Jackson St., Little Chute.

Miss Jonen was graduated from Appleton High School and Accredited School of Beauty Culture, Green Bay. She is employed at Hardware Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiancé, an alumnus of St. John Catholic High School, Little Chute, is employed at Badger Printing Co.

## Girl Scouts to Visit Courtroom

Intermediate Girl Scouts of Troop 332, St. Therese School, plan to attend a session of Judge Gustave Keller's court Monday. They will then visit the office of the sheriff.

Troop leader Mrs. Al Kobussen, Mrs. Clifford Rondou and Mrs. Roger Goerl will accompany the girls.

## Parents Tell Betrothal of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Rades, route 2, Marion, have announced the engagement of their daughter,



Mary Ellen Rades

ter, Mary Ellen, to Donald Lynn Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandenburg, route 1, Marion.

The bride-elect was graduated from Marion High School and American Academy of Medical Technicians, Milwaukee. She is employed at Employers Mutual Insurance Co., Wausau. Her fiancé, also a Marion High School graduate, served three years in the Army. He is employed at Milwaukee Body Shop, Marion.

## Visits Family

Mrs. A. Jurgen Hansen, Turin, Costa Rica, visited for two weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sauerlich, 946 E. Commercial St.

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**\$5 \$6 \$7 \$8**

**MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES**

**\$4 \$6 \$9 \$15**

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**\$3**

**BOOT SHOES**

**\$5**

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## Rev. Wood Officiates at Wedding

The wedding of Miss Kathleen Ann Brugger and Frederick D. Schroeder took place at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 6 at Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Black Creek. The Rev. Arden Wood officiated at the double ring nuptial rite which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Laurence Brugger, route 1, Black Creek, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schroeder, route 1, Shiocton.

The bride's cousin, Miss Sandra Brugger, Menasha, attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Naomi Kettner, Black Creek. Miss Lynn Brugger, the bride's sister, was a junior aide. The bride was graduated from Donald Seymour Union High School and is employed by Dr. John Goska, man, Charles Schwandt, Appleton, Seymour. Her husband, an alumnus of Shiocton High School, is a brother with the American Tool and Furniture Co.

## Parents Tell Engagement of Miss Montie

BONDUEL — Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montie, route 2, Bonduel, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lynette Jean, to Thomas F. Bartelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartelt, route 2, Shawano.

Miss Montie was graduated from Bonduel High School and is employed at Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Green Bay. Her fiancé is in the Navy at Camp Springs, Md.

No wedding date has been set.

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A Small Down Payment is All You Need ... Charge or Budget Up to 12 Months.



# Understated Dressing Out Of Spring Fashion Scene

**BY PEG SWECKER**  
Chicago Daily News Service  
NEW YORK — Fashion is in for a momentous change. Understated dressing is out. The overstated look is in. Gone with the spring winds is the advice to "take a look in the mirror, and if you're in doubt, take something off." Put it on, is the word for this female-female season of romanticism.

The only thing you're allowed to take off is around your middle. Whittle at least two inches off your waistlines with the return of the waist cincher. This makes it possible for you to put on the wide leather belts and wear the little-girl look, not to mention the ribbons, ruffles and bows on spring clothes.

**Lady-Like Look**  
The "little nothing" dress carries an unchic stigma. Bows on trim bodices, and Jane Derby is high-high style. But, her female frilliness is as youthfully lady-like as the lingerie look, is extremely soft and very Jane Derby.

All pink and white like a bon-bon is her dinner dress with yards of ecru lingerie and val face on tucked batiste, precious in more ways than one with its \$1,200 price tag.

Soft pastel velvet sashes have roses tucked in their bows. Most elegant costume is a pleated flurry in white with wool coat over, a confection of a pleated backless dress in mocha print chiffon. Jo Copeland likes the look of giant bows at the neck, at one shoulder or at the side. Other flirty devices such as artificial flowers are tacked here and there. She has also revived navy blue, the color that was taboo last year.

Tucked chiffon tunic, yellow beaded linen, glitter jackets, attached scarfs and huge fringed stoles all predominate in the collection of Branel. Smooth-surfaced alaskine in green for a coat makes a costume with a green and white print dress stenciled in black to match the lining.

Crinkle silk chiffon used in abstract florals, such as orange, green and black for after dark, and black crepe contrast with a pretty-baby array of bobbin colored cotton dresses that give a wide-eyed and wonderfully pretty look as designed by Anna Klein for Junior Sophisticates.

A full-length evening gown in black crepe swirls from a gathered night gown bodice that is belted just under the bustline.

**Chiffon Knits**  
Allover-machine-smocked in a special technique and feminine manner, chiffon knits were introduced in a group by Rosalie Marini. For cocktails she combines a white chiffon knit bodice with a navy chiffon skirt and a bright

green sash at the waist. Smoky taupe silk marquisette is prettily veiled over a pale blue high-waisted sash. Printed chiffons in muted neutral patterns with wrapped waists are done in a soft blue, gold and green basketweave print.

Details mark the Marquise collection designed by Philippe Tour-naye. Turned back cuffs, that may be unbuttoned from underneath, blouses and scarves are real news and give a custom-made impression to suits and costumes.

## The Ailing House Here's How To Get Rid Of Termites

**BY ROGER C. WHITMAN**  
Q: What are termites? How to get rid of them? Will fumigating help?

A: Termites are often mistakenly called "ants," but their bodies are nearly straight-sided, lacking the ant's "wasp" waist. Termite workers are about 1/2-inch long, white or yellowish, wingless; the reproducers, black with long gauzy wings, swarm out of infested wood about once a year, fly about for about a half hour, drop their wings, mate and disappear into the ground establishing new colonies.

Flying termites can be destroyed with insect sprays; termite nests must be destroyed and infested wood frequently replaced. Fumigation won't help because surface treatment of infested wood won't reach termites established within. Suggest sending 15 cents (no stamps) to Supt. of Documents, Washington 25, D.C., for copy of "Decay and Termite Damage in Houses No. A1.9:1993, giving detailed instructions.

**PICKET FENCE**  
Q: Where can I get information about building and installing a wood picket fence?

A: Your building supplies or lumber yard dealer may have information of this type available. Or write to California Redwood Assn., 576 Sacramento St., San Francisco 11, Calif., for a free copy of "Redwood Fences" (No. 3C1-1) giving detailed information of several styles, including picket. Popular Mechanics Press, 200 E. Ontario St., Chicago 11, Ill., and Fawcett Publications, Greenwich, Conn., publish leaflets containing this information; many hardware and book stores carry these booklets in stock.

**DARK STAINS ON STEPS**  
Q: We built a new home last year and accidentally spilled muriatic acid on our oak cellar steps. We sealed and varnished over it. The stains are darkening. Is there any way of removing these stains or preventing them from further darkening? —Wilmington, Del.

A: Finish on the steps in the stained areas will have to be removed to bare wood surface. Then try wiping the discolorations with household vinegar, allowing it to remain about 5 minutes and wiping dry with a clean cloth. If several repeated treatments do not remove the staining, apply a solution of 1 table-spoon oxalic acid crystals (poison) in 1 cup water and allow to remain 2-3 minutes, then rinsing off with clear water. When wood surface is thoroughly dry, touch up with stain. If necessary to match rest of step surface and refinish to match. Suggest writing for free copy of "How to Keep Oak Floors Beautiful," available from Natl. Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Assn., 814 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 3, Tenn.; contains worthwhile, specific treatment on removing stains, etc.

**To Remove Paint**  
Q: We have a lot of paint removing to do in the old house we just moved into. How is trisodium phosphate mixed for this purpose?

A: To make a liquid paint remover, for horizontal surfaces, dissolve three pounds of trisodium phosphate in one gallon of hot water. To make a paste, for use on vertical surfaces: mix dry trisodium phosphate with twice as much powdered whiting and add water to form a thick paste; apply a half inch layer over the paint.

Whether liquid or paste used, be sure to rinse thoroughly afterwards with clear water; otherwise new paint may not harden.

**COLD . . . CHILLED?**  
Enjoy a Glass of Hot Apple-Keg  
IT'LL WARM YOU THROUGH AND THROUGH



Patented for its Orchard-Fresh Flavor



The New Slim, High Back Sofa shown above was one of the favorites of the recent International Home Furnishings Market at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. The sofa is done in a silk screen print on a woven fabric. The deck and cushions are extended out several inches from the front of the sofa, which features legs and a base rail of walnut.

## Dress Pattern 4983



**BY ANNE ADAMS**

It's the shirtwaist—the "can't-manage-without-it" dress that makes a Spring wardrobe go! New yoke softness, easy skirt make you look inches slimmer.

Printed Pattern 4983: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

**SPECIAL Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog—ready now!** More than 100 sparkling styles — sun, sport, day, dance, work, travel. All sizes! Send 35 cents.

## Circle Meetings

**CLINTONVILLE** — The Dorcas circle of the Women's Christian Fellowship will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Francis Thompson, 90 N. Twelfth St. The Amity circle will meet at 2 p.m. Jan. 23 at Christ Congregational Church.

## Bringing Up Baby

**HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5**

Sudden rebellion in the ranks? Even the best-behaved baby feels the need to rebel from time to time. And why not? A baby is a human being, entitled to a few human quirks. (Besides, this show of spirit means he's growing up!) So when your baby occasionally refuses to go along with his regular mealtime or bedtime schedule, try to relax and let him relax before you feed or bed him down. If you don't force the issue, it will be easier to get baby back on schedule the next time around.

Baby will relish regular meal-times if they're kept "looking-forward-to" times. The needed ingredients? A smiling atmosphere. A goodly variety of Gerber Strained Foods. There are more than enough to keep baby's meal-times zestful.

Variety review with a delicious point of view. Gerber Strained Foods offer plenty of luscious for menu change. 10 luscious fruits, 9 garden-good vegetables, 9 sa-

## A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

**Keep Beauty in Kit**

For a girl who dashes from the office in a little hat box, desk to dates, the secret of fresh good looks is a grooming kit. The cost of outfitting one is small, when you consider the end result.

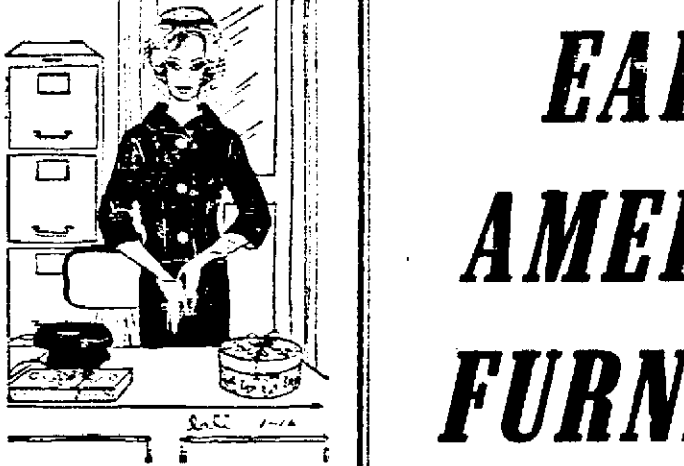
To assemble a kit you need an attractive box, sized to your storage space. What goes into the box depends somewhat on individual requirements. But any item you choose should be compactly packaged and uncomplicated to use. Purely as ideas:

Small tubes of cleansing cream, hand cream and foundation; jar of disposable pads moistened with skin freshener; deodorant in pad or ball-point form; folding toothbrush, travel-size paste, tiny squeeze bottle of oral spray; miniature hairbrush and hair-spray; cologne mistifier.

With those items plus the cosmetics carried in your purse, it would take only ten minutes to appear as though you had done nothing all day but preen!

Clothes, of course, can be something of a problem when the evening ahead calls for more formality than daytime attire. At such times the best answer is a costume — a button-up jacket over a simple sleeveless dress, with a low or "jewel" neckline. In a dark circuspect fabric, like silk or wool crepe, such a costume keeps all hours.

Accessories for its after-dark



life — fresh stockings, white gloves, splashy jewelry, a bedazzling dinner hat — can all be toted

## Betrothal of Marion Pair Announced

The engagement of Miss Bonnie Brandenburg to Kenneth Wolf has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandenburg, route 2, Marion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf, route 2, Marion.

Miss Brandenburg, a graduate of Marion High School, is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co., Minneapolis, Minn. Her fiancé is serving with the 32nd Division, Ft. Lewis, Wash. A wedding date has not been set.

The next meeting will be at the Lester Marquardt home with Elaine Marquardt as hostess Feb. 13. There will be election of officers and amendments made to the constitution.

## Our Children Parents Must Admit Children Have Grown Up

**BY ANGELO PATRI**

To understand that once a child is married and establishing his own home can be difficult for that child's parents but unless they can come to that understanding, unless they can accept the fact that their child is no longer a child but an adult who must carry his own responsibilities and solve his own problems, there will be trouble.

It is easy to see that a mother (it is usually the mother) will worry about what is likely to happen to her child. Both mothers are involved here, one worrying about her son's food, or his inclination to catching cold if his feet are not kept warm and dry.

ple are told about it in detail they should, if at all possible, mend the breach. Maybe all that is needed is a brief vacation from each other. Inexperience often lies at the root of the trouble and time out for thinking things over helps. It is true that when the partners were too young and inexperienced to be married at all, the separation is inevitable but there is one hard fact to consider: A marriage is something that can never be quite wiped out.

By and by the worrying must find an outlet so one mother visits the young people, make an unfortunate remark and the fat is in the fire.

"I didn't say anything, I just told her that he needed to wear woolen socks and told her how to wash them. I did say, too, that he never liked cabbage but did like peas, and she flew at me. My poor boy."

This breaking of old ties and forming new ones as the younger generation must do, is difficult for all concerned and requires tact on the part of both sides. The father and mother who go off on a long trip have a wonderful solution to the whole matter. But that is not possible for many so the best thing they can do is to keep as far from the newly married ones as possible, only visiting when asked, only helping when requested — and listening sympathetically without taking sides on any question that has arisen between the two young people.

In-laws who make themselves scarce about the homes of their married children are far more likely to be popular with them and the grand-children than those who cannot keep away. Those appropriate articles your young people mind their own business are sure to be approved.

When trouble between two young people becomes acute and divorce is mentioned and the older people are told about it in detail they should, if at all possible, mend the breach. Maybe all that is needed is a brief vacation from each other. Inexperience often lies at the root of the trouble and time out for thinking things over helps. It is true that when the partners were too young and inexperienced to be married at all, the separation is inevitable but there is one hard fact to consider: A marriage is something that can never be quite wiped out.

## Officers Elected For Ladies Aid

**BEAR CREEK** — Officers were elected at a meeting of Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Gordon Lendved.

Re-elected were Mrs. Richard Glocke, president; Mrs. Rudolph Brauer, vice president; Mrs. Lyle Wendt, secretary, and Mrs. Louis Rusch, treasurer.

Mrs. Wendt and Mrs. Frank Koch will be in charge of the visiting committee. The Rev. Walter Schedler gave a mission topic. The women are completing a layette for world missions.

## Mother's Helper

by Heimann & Pearson



**UNDOUBTEDLY** you read more newspaper and periodicals than your children. It may help you with homework or project assignments if you clip and save those appropriate articles your young students would otherwise miss. And do save special Sunday supplements devoted to various countries or states. They'll make a valuable reference file.

## Needle Work



733

**BY LAURA WHEELER**

Be in fashion, be thrifty! Whip up a new crocheted hat to wear for warmth and flattery.

Everybody loves these puffy, popcorn crocheted hats—newest in cloche and dome shapes. Use knitting worsted. Pattern 733; directions, all headsizes.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 N. Decraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

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HOME FURNISHINGS

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Go North From the Waupaca Schools One Block. Turn Right One Block







Ford Motor's Problem Of Investing Millions Has Successful Ending

Purchases of Common and Preferred Stocks Withstand Wall Street 'Caprices'

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — How would you invest almost \$900,000,000? That was the task confronting President Henry T. Heald, Treasurer James M. Nicely, their investment advisors, and the finance committee of the Ford Foundation.

The big stash in this private financial empire is a block of about 29,000,000 shares of Ford Motor Company stock carried on the books at a value of \$1,507,741,820.

On top of this, the directors of the Ford Foundation had to find prudent ways of investing \$897,075,103.

**Special Deposits**  
They put \$732,562,222 in government and private industry bonds, and another chunk of \$84,720,696 in fixed and special deposits in banks around the world.

This left \$79,792,185 with which to mess around Wall Street, in the purchase of common and preferred stocks, an operation that may have had Henry Ford, the founder of this fortune, turning in his grave. Ford had a death feud with Wall Street, which to him was a cesspool of iniquity.

Dr. Heald, Ford Foundation president, was touted on to some good growth stocks by his financial advisers. The portion of Ford Foundation money that went shopping in Wall Street has withstood the caprices of the market place very well.

The 1961 report of the foundation shows that its portfolio of 19 public utility stocks, purchased for \$12,544,648, rose in value to \$16,279,063.

**Good Growth Stocks**  
Among the good growth stocks in this group were 16,300 shares of AT and T, bought at \$1,448,127, worth \$1,960,075 when the report was prepared.

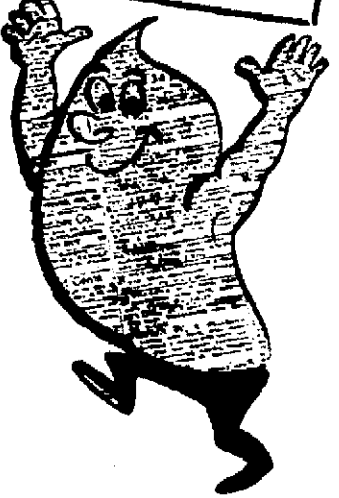
**Others:**  
Delaware Power and Light, 18,200 shares, bought for \$679,007, market value \$932,800.  
Florida Power and Light, 12,000 shares, bought for \$626,471, market value \$930,000.

**Public Service Company of Colorado**, 10,000 shares, bought for \$550,572, market value \$920,000.  
**Virginia Electric and Power Company**, 15,500 shares, bought for \$639,674, market value \$978,438.

There are 61 industrial stocks



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SUPER-POWERED  
**Hearing Aid**  
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49% Smaller  
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than any earlier  
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YMCA — APPLETON  
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☐ Rush me in plain wrapper valuable 23 Page FREE Book  
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Address .....  
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**Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND**  
By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.  
BECAUSE YOU LIKE THE PEOPLE YOU JOIN THE GROUP.  
TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐  
WHO ARE MOST NEUROTIC? MEN ☐ WOMEN ☐

True, but liking others is only one reason for joining groups. Sometimes, what they can do for you is more important. Some people limit their social life largely to others whom they don't particularly like as persons, mainly to prove to themselves and others that they "belong." In some groups, others are people to be impressed, or rivals to be "outshone," not friends to be enjoyed. No wonder there's so much cattiness and competition among some groups! This could easily be avoided if you follow the advice in the booklet, "Getting Along With People." A copy's yours for 10 cents and 15,000 shares, bought at \$1,372,914, market value, \$2,445,000. Aetna life insurance company, 14,500 shares, bought at \$1,317,817, market value \$2,189,500.

**Coroner Board to Meet Thursday**

The board of directors of the Wisconsin Coroners' Association will hold its annual meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Elkhorn, according to association president Richard C. McCaul, Rock County coroner, Monroe.  
Plans will be made and a location selected for a two-day training seminar to be held in June.  
Other officers are J. A. LaMonte, Milwaukee County deputy medical examiner, secretary; Edward J. Wavro, Kenosha County coroner, president-elect, and Ewald J. Reichert, Jefferson, first vice president. Directors are Dr. Cleus M. Belisle, Brown County; Leroy Hughes, Calumet county; and Robert Luloff, Clark County.  
Attending from this area will be Hughes, Belisle and Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps, a retiring director and association publicity chairman.

**Combined Locks PTA To Hear Discussion On Juvenile Problems**

COMBINED LOCKS — Lt. Vilas Burmeister, head of the juvenile aid bureau for the Appleton Police Department, will speak on juvenile problems at a meeting of the Combined Locks Parent-Teacher Association at 8 p.m. Thursday at Ryan School.  
A movie on polio and how March of Dimes money is used will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Meltz, co-chairmen of the polio fund drive in the village. Lunch will be served by mothers of kindergarten students with Mrs. Roland Jansen as chairman.

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**Deadline for Domestic Help Report Jan. 31**  
Deadline for reporting earnings of and buying the social security taxes for domestic employees for the quarter ending in December is Jan. 31.  
Each employee who is paid \$50 or more cash wages in the calendar quarter must be included in the report. Frank Donnick, district manager, said that the simplified envelope type of tax return which the internal revenue service provides is the easiest way for most employers to furnish the necessary information and to pay the social security tax.  
Each employee must be reported by name, social security account number and amount of cash wages paid. The employee's tax is 3 per cent and the employer's share is 3 per cent, a total of 6 per cent of the wages paid.  
These returns will serve as the base for determining whether social security benefits are payable, and the amount of the monthly benefit rate. It is therefore very important that the reports be prepared properly and be filed on time.

**Two Men Deny Being Disorderly**  
KAUKAUNA — Ronald Solberg, 19, 1100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna, and Carl Schuh, 21, 144 Garfield St., Kaukauna, pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice of the peace, Monday.  
Bond was set at \$50 and both were ordered to appear for trial at 9 a.m. Wednesday. The two were arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday outside a restaurant when police were summoned to break up a street fight.

**Driver Cuts Hand in College Avenue Crash**  
James H. Weber, 33, 3009 E. Newberry St., received a cut to his right hand at 1:15 a.m. today when the car he was driving smashed into a parked car in the 700 block of E. College Avenue. Police said Weber was traveling east on the avenue and hit a car owned by Thomas C. Elias, 24, 719 E. College Ave.

**Colby CHEESE**  
**Special**  
**49¢ lb.**  
Made in our own cheese factory! This cheese is young, moist and very delicious.  
Fresh Bakery All Day Every Sunday  
At All Quaker Dairy Stores  
**SPECIAL ICE CREAMS:**  
Buttered Pecan • Chocolate Almond • Italian Spumoni • Devilment  
**69¢**  
18 Flavors of Ice Cream  
**Quaker DAIRY COMPANY**  
**9 STORES TO SERVE YOU!**  
124 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
550 N. Richmond St.  
1112 S. Madison St.  
125 E. Pacific St.  
1400 S. Main St.  
Little Chute  
610 N. Lowe St.  
Kaukauna  
325 S. Story St.  
1207 N. Mason St.  
1314 N. Meade St.

Tuesday, January 16, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

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# Kennedy's Tax Plans Ill-Advised, Untimely

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — With all the foretelling in what direction the advisers, experts, economists and movement is headed.

Old British Plan To permit a president overnight to reduce or raise taxes would be something of an innovation to Americans, though the idea of a flexible tax was proposed long ago by Lord Keynes, the British economist whose theories since have been severely criticized. In Britain sudden tax changes can be made by the government in power, but this is because they have the parliamentary system. The people, however, can immediately throw out the cabinet ministry that taxed them unwisely. No such remedy reaching as this could find its way into the State-of-the-Union message of the President. It would seem that such a drastic change in tax policies and provisions would be thought through carefully before being given to the public only after protest when taxes went down a most thorough study of all its ramifications.

But the idea here seems to be to toss into the hopper as many ideas as possible to give the impression that the administration isn't standing still. The comment heard from administration circles is: "At least, we're moving."



Lawrence

as should be reduced to stimulate or sixty days in which one house consumer spending or raised to could exercise a veto of the president's action. This might occur White House to persuade the president to sign the appropriate executive order? Nobody seems to have thought about the problem of how to change suddenly all the tax on such chaotic conditions as to forms and how to provide a procedure for taxpayers to revise in the middle of a tax year the estimates they have already submitted and on which they may have made payments. The mere task of reduction. But if the president checking returns in a year when asked for a change in the basic abrupt change in tax rates has rate, what about the clamor of taken place would be a colossal the people in the other tax brackets for additional reductions?

Effect on Voting It would not cause so much of a fuss if taxes were always being reduced, as everybody likes a tax made payments. The mere task of reduction. But if the president checking returns in a year when asked for a change in the basic abrupt change in tax rates has rate, what about the clamor of taken place would be a colossal the people in the other tax brackets for additional reductions?

Worse Remedy But, even though the administrative difficulties could be surmounted by paying out a few millions of dollars for extra clerks and revised forms, the remedy could prove worse than the disease. There is no certainty, for it is an instance, that a sudden stimulus to consumer spending would come at the right time. Who knows when a recession has run its course or when one is about to begin? The formula could easily result in amounts of change in tax receipts that would be either too small or too large to fit the conditions prevailing.

Congress would be in a hot spot no matter what happened. First there is the criticism that Congress would be surrendering its constitutional powers. It has been argued that Congress could nullify a tax change it didn't like because it would have thirty people at least the exact circum-

stances under which he would use the power to reduce or raise taxes if such authority were given him. That's why half-baked proposals and recommendations that are not thought through can hardly be considered to be characteristics of a sound administration charged with the task of coping with the challenges of economic change which constantly lace the world today.

(Copyright, 1962)

## Traffic Court

### Outagamie County

#### ACCIDENTS

James E. Eggert, 21, 2722 N. Richmond St., Appleton, inattentive driving, \$50; property damage accident Nov. 22 on E. Calumet street.

Charles Swartz, 24, 1115 N. Durkee St., Appleton, inattentive driving, \$35; property damage accident Nov. 29 at College Avenue and Bennett street.

Gennys W. Hill, 20, 1014 N. Union St., Appleton, inattentive driving, \$20; personal injury accident Nov. 29 at Oneida and Vialer streets.

Genevieve M. Christian, 508 E. Tatt Ave., Appleton, inattentive driving, \$25; violation, Dec. 2 at Fremont Street and Kernan Avenue.

Joseph J. Miller, 19, 1235 W. Brewster St., Appleton, unsafe backing, \$15; backed into a parked car Dec. 1 in the 1200 block of E. South River street.

Merle A. Simmons, 22, 1435 N. Lyndale Ave., Appleton, failure to yield the right-of-way, \$25; two-car crash Dec. 8 at Division and Packard streets, also \$10 for illegal mufflers.

Timothy J. Murphy, 17, 317 E. North St., Appleton, driving too fast for conditions, 30-day revocation; car overturned in the 1300 block of E. South River street.

Hazel A. Carlson, 7:55 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, rear-end collision, Dec. 7 at Cedar and Outagamie streets.

Michael Van Den Heuvel, 24, route 3, Seymour, hit and run, \$55; hit and killed.

Peter E. Hassler, 19, 634 Main St., Appleton, driving too fast for conditions, \$25; accident Aug. 3 on U.S. 45 near State 74.

Timothy M. Chopin, 22, 619 E. Circle St., Appleton, driving too fast for conditions, \$25; accident Oct. 10 at Cedar and Outagamie streets.

Michael Van Den Heuvel, 24, route 3, Seymour, hit and run, \$55; hit and killed.

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### RECKLESS DRIVING

Thomas J. Wennemann, 17, 727 1/2 W. Lawrence St., Appleton, one-year revocation.

Mary R. Smith, 724 Madison St., Little Chute, \$30.

### SIX-POINT SPEEDING

Jerald F. Sell, 19, 648 Congress St., Neenah, (45 m.p.h. in a 25 zone), also stop lights, six-month revocation.

Kathryn B. Coates, 414 S. Maple St., Kimberly, (70 in a 45 zone \$55).

Charles L. Krake, 25, route 1, New London, \$25.

John L. Brunner, 18, 801 Highland Ave., Kaukauna, \$20.

Ralph G. Riehl, 22, 522 S. Taylor St., Little Chute, \$20.

Michael R. Kresky, 18, Green Bay, \$35.

Thomas C. Welland, 30, route 3, Appleton, \$20.

Robert J. Bennett, 27, route 1, Hortonville, \$25.

James S. Heenan Jr., 19, 1013 W. Fifth St., Appleton, \$25.

Donald O. Gehring, 28, route 4, Appleton, \$20.

Charles E. Stauber, 35, route 4, Green Bay, dismissed.

Fay A. Jones, route 4, Appleton, \$20.

Gordon F. DeWayne, 37, 308 S. Jefferson St., Green Bay, \$20.

Joan A. Johnston, Madison, \$25.

Willard F. Collins, 21, Milwaukee, \$20.

Kenneth H. Katers, 36, 121 Berger St., Green Bay, \$20.

Leo P. LeMense, 62, 125 S. Quincy St., Green Bay, \$20.

Clarence J. McDonald, 46, Rhinelander, \$20.

Albert W. Casper, 50, Hinsdale, Ill., \$35.

Damon L. Donovan, 27, Pound, \$40.

Edward D. Riley, 23, 1211 Otter Ave., Oshkosh, \$15.

Donald F. Dougherty, 37, Ottawa, Ill., \$25.

George W. Lutz, 51, Arlington Heights, Ill., \$25.

Betty L. Nollenberg, 632 Third St., Menasha, \$15.

Robert W. Oakley, 31, 1515 N. Summit St., Appleton, \$20.

Doris F. Pamperin, 1238 Pernier St., Green Bay, \$15.

Earl Robinson, 36, Beloit, \$20.

Mark A. Thompson, 43, 742 Higgins Ave., Neenah, \$20.

Donald H. Wynneard, 25, Chicago, \$20.

James W. Waeghe, 25, Gladstone, Mich., \$20.

John E. West, 33, 515 Grand Ave., Appleton, \$20.

Richard G. Pierre, 27, Chicago, \$18.95.

Russell J. Wilhams, 23, route 1, Appleton, \$18.95.

Carol M. Francart, 810 Allen St., West DePerre, also ignore stop sign \$25.

Jerry L. Jacobs, 30, 314 Read St., W. DePerre, also ignore stop sign, \$35.

Suzanne M. Flouitt, 606 N. Adams St., DePerre, 30-day revocation.

Russell F. Witz, 27, 2224 N. Superior St., Appleton, \$15.

Timothy M. Chopin, 22, 619 E. Circle St., Appleton, \$25.

Mary A. Wagner, Milwaukee, \$15.

LaVern E. Schiller, 28, 2722 N. Richmond St., Appleton, \$20.

Mark A. Hartz, 20, 803 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, \$25.

Lawrence M. Yake, 45, 1 Taylor St., Menasha, \$20.

Gene D. Totten, 16, 500 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, 30-day revocation.

NO REGISTRATION (Both paid \$15)

Carl E. Schimmers, 19, 121 Elm St., Kimberly, \$18.95.

Julianne Michels, Sherwood, \$18.95.

Beverly A. Gruber, Medina, \$35.

Robert W. Bartel, 31, route 2, Appleton, \$20.

Henry G. Sowler, 26, Gary, Ind., \$30.

Ralph T. Brooks, 36, Readfield, \$25.

Allan C. Laabs, 33, route 2, Weyauwega, \$15.

Lawrence J. Murray, 32, Beloit, \$30.

IGNORE STOP SIGN

Gerald J. DeShaney, 17, 1919 S. Kernan Ave., six-month revocation.

Harian J. Nielson, 18, route 2, Appleton, \$15.

WRONG SIDE

Jonathan S. Baldwin, 20, 707 S. State St., Appleton, \$10.

James A. Couillard, 22, Oconto, \$30.

### OVERLOAD TRUCK

Jacqueline Block, 1130 W. Bell Ave., Appleton, \$25.

Les Johnson Cartage Co., Denmark, \$15.

Robert F. Meyerhoffer, route 3, Kaukauna, \$15.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Wieseler, Construction, Inc., 730 W. Glendale Ave., operating a contract carrier with no public service commission authority, \$50.

Donald R. Schmidt, 33, route 3, Appleton, improper use of license plates, \$10.

George Hauth Jr., 34, North Chicago, Ill., no drivers license, \$25.

Clyde E. Schumacher, 31, 324 S. Karlyn St., Kimberly, no muffler, \$15.

Roy B. Brown, 20, route 2, Kaukauna, illegal use of horn, \$15 fine.

David Warfield, 47, Cape Girardeau, Mo., leaving car standing on highway, \$15.

Daniel P. Hilbert, 19, 856 Bellevue St., Green Bay, no registration, \$19.

Arthur J. Schmitting, 30, 118 Douglas St., Neenah, six-point speeding, (89 m.p.h. in 55 zone) \$55.

Robert L. Muraski, 27, 1220 Bent Ave., Oshkosh, inattentive driving \$25.

Francis R. Sommers, 35, route 1, Hortonville, reckless driving, \$25.

Mrs. Gail Sahli, 549 1/2 S. Commercial St., Appleton, failure to obey traffic signal, \$15, also no driver's license, \$20.

Dale A. Van Erem, 20, 936 Mansion St., Green Bay, illegal passing, \$15.

G. Peter Neville, 54, 116 S. Pierce Ave., Appleton, driving after revocation, \$50.

### Kaukauna Municipal

James Berens, 16, 304 Klein St., Kaukauna, violating temporary driver's license restrictions, 30-day revocation.

### Schools to Offer 12-Week Course in Real Estate

A course in real estate practice and counseling will be offered by the Fox Cities vocational schools, beginning Feb. 1. The course, intended primarily for persons with licenses, will be co-sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Extension Division and the Appleton Board of Realtors.

Norbert J. Stefaniak, Milwaukee, a real estate consultant, will teach the course. He is a licensed real estate broker, a CPA, and has a Ph.D. degree in real estate and master's and bachelor's degrees in accounting.

Stefaniak is a lecturer in real estate and accounting at the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Milwaukee campuses and for the extension division. He was director of a seminar on real estate problems at Marquette University in 1958, and has written several books on real estate.

The 12-week course will meet at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. There must be a minimum enrollment of 20 people by Jan. 26.

Persons with licenses will receive priority in enrollment, but anyone may apply and will be accepted if space permits.

Stefaniak

Realtors.

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The 12-week course will meet at the Appleton Vocational and Adult School from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. There must be a minimum enrollment of 20 people by Jan. 26.

Persons with licenses will receive priority in enrollment, but anyone may apply and will be accepted if space permits.

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Realtors.

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# Board Awards Contracts for Disposal Unit

(Continued From Page 1)

contract for construction of the plant and the lift station to Charles Gamsky Co., Inc., Menasha, on its low bid of \$157,750 for the plant and \$31,550 for the lift station. The electrical contract was awarded to Langstadt's, Inc., Neenah, on its low bid of \$2,986 for the plant and \$1,465 for the lift station.

The low bidder for the interceptor sewer, C. F. Kalupa Co., Berlin, has agreed to an extension of his contract since a hearing on the assessment for the sewer must be held before that contract can be awarded. The special assessments now are being determined and the hearing will be held soon, Page said.

He said the town would try to build its plant as far to the west on its site as possible and the town board hoped that the school, when built, would be as far to the east end of its site as possible to avoid the buildings being directly opposite each other, one of the complaints cited by the Menasha Council.

## Borgen Named To Reviewing School Group

NEENAH — H. O. Borgen, principal of Neenah High School, has accepted a place on the reviewing committee of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools which will meet in Chicago March 27.

At this regional meeting 19 north central states are represented. The purpose of the meeting, held annually, is to survey the yearly reports of member schools submitted through each state's chairman.

In reviewing the reports committee members confirm and evaluate the accreditation of each high school and the state chairmen and their five committee members are on hand to answer questions and resolve any indicated changes.

Borgen has served several times on this committee over the last 10 years.

## STUDY LAW ON GRADING OF MENASHA LOTS

(Continued From Page 1)

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Some aldermen felt two parking meters should be installed at her husband operates Royster's lute and Main streets in the Trading Post on Main Street, as present taxi stand area, at least sured the council she and her husband will continue improving their building. She asked the

## Church to Honor Pastor Roth

Neenah — St. Paul's Lutheran Church congregation will honor its pastor emeritus, the Rev. S. H. Roth, at the 8:45 and 10:30 a.m. services Sunday in recognition of his 25 years of service to the church.

Dr. R. H. Gerberding, Minneapolis, former president of the Synod of the Northwest of the United Lutheran Church of America and secretary of its board of home missions, will preach and the Rev. John F. Roth, Poyette, son of Pastor Roth, will take part in the service.

A reception for Pastor and Mrs. Roth, to which the Twin City clergy and congregation members are invited, is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## UW Professor Visits NHS Physical Science Units

NEENAH — As part of "The physics students are invited to visit Scientists Program in attend a college or university physics," Dr. Joseph R. Dilling, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, visited Neenah High School Monday.

Dilling met with small groups from the physical science classes at the high school, talked with instructors in the science department and worked on special developments through Leonard House, physics instructor.

This program is now in its second year, and it is the first time that Neenah High School has been invited to participate in the 1960-61 program. 300 high schools were visited throughout the United States.

Objectives of "The visiting Scientists Program for physics" are first, to arouse increased interest in physics among high school students and secondly, to initiate and make effective the cooperation of physics teachers with high school teachers and school officials in improving the teaching of physics.

Set up by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics the program is financed by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

One day visits are made by a physicist to a designated high school where he talks with class members, instructors and administrators. Demonstration lectures are given and able high school



Officers of the Science Club at Menasha High School, left to right, are Roger Lawler, president; Judy Lewandowski, secretary-treasurer; George Bauman, public relations; Jerry Weisgerber, vice president.

## Land Suitable for City Garage, Engineer Says; 16 Feet to Rock

MENASHA — Land owned by Edward Zielinski south of Plant Road would be suitable for a city garage, City Engineer M. J. Noth advised the Common Council Monday at the committee of the whole meeting.

In many places, however, any large building would need to stand on caissons or pilings, since much of the subsoil is not firm. The land was the city dump until a few years ago. In the southwest corner, no Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools which will meet in Chicago March 27.

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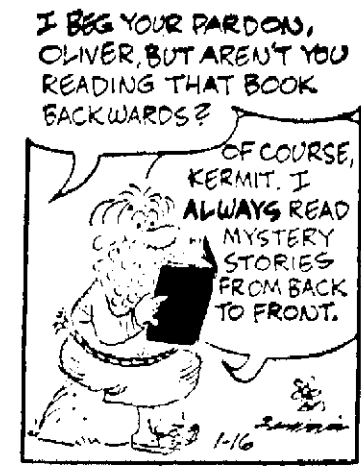
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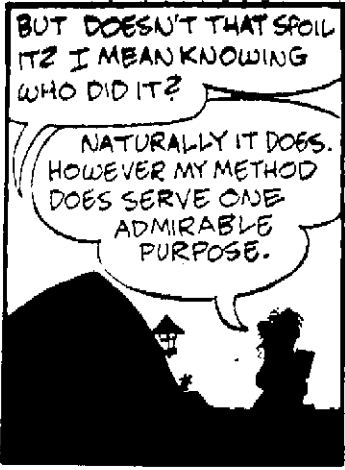
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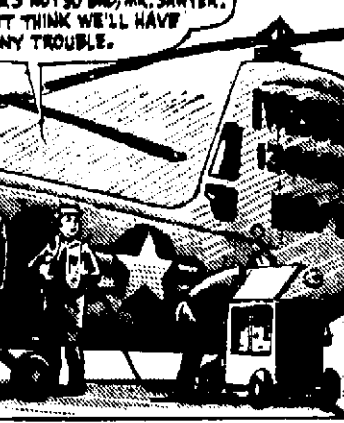
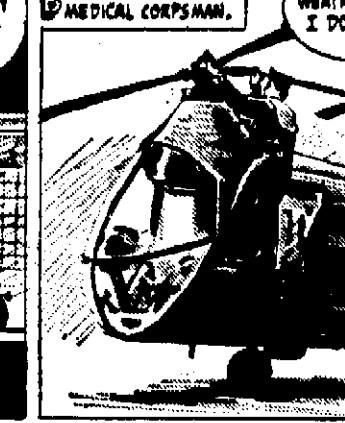
## KERMIT THE HERMIT



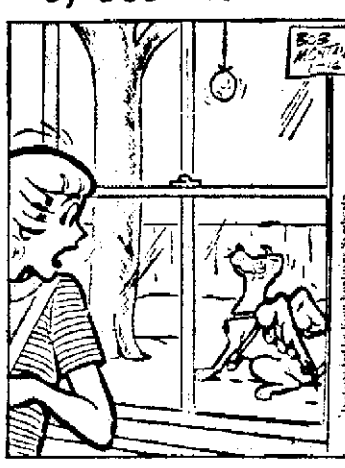
By BUZ SAWYER



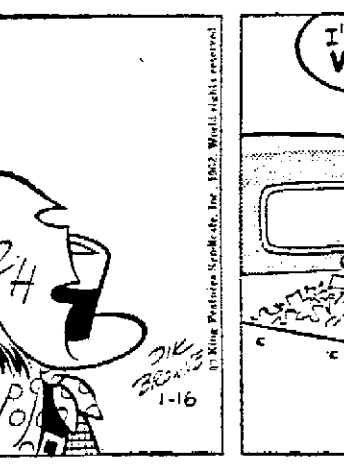
By ROY CRANE



By BOB MONTANA



By MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



### HINTS FROM Heloise

#### Important Hint.. 'Stop-Think!'

Dear Heloise:

One of the most important small hints which you never put in print is . . . "STOP. . . THINK!"

Why are you do-discovery of the laundry method. ing it this You failed to say (which others way?"

Take the case ironing go twice as fast with al- of the housewife most no dampening or steam. who always had I was so carried away with the butcher cut "whipping out" those dacton and od of laundry washing and rins- the end off her white shirts to a satin finish that ing made any difference in the ham. . . because I actually had to put the brakes ironing! You are an expert! This her mother al- on to avoid doing a wash every ways did! Later day!

it dawned on I also found the wrinkles "less" her that her mother did it be-set. Even some heavy gauge pil-

low slips, which I ironed bone discovered WHY people's laundry dry, — were beautiful. wasn't really white and bright. I feel I am so clever when I Soap film! This was my answer. find I am ALREADY doing some- I went through laundries, talk- thing the way you suggested, ed with consultants and found Since your article about keeping that their answer was a souring the house "weeded" of unused agent!! Vinegar answers the prob- things: I removed everything lem for this housewife.

from my cabinets, drawers and For the convenience of those shelves and didn't put ANY- who missed the two previous col- LING back unless I had a real umns on laundry and rinsing. . . use for it! Avoid those "one- which are too long to repeat as use" items. Get rid of stuff. This it takes two days of column was the answer. space. . . as long as 20,000 copies And, now Heloise, keep "it" last on a first-come, first served rolling. You're just what every basis, you may have a free copy of it by writing to Heloise, care housewife needs.

Dorothea M. Darwin

Dear Dorothea:

I did NOT know that my meth- od of laundry washing and rins- ing made any difference in the ham. . . because I actually had to put the brakes ironing! You are an expert! This her mother al- on to avoid doing a wash every ways did! Later day!

it dawned on I also found the wrinkles "less" her that her mother did it be-set. Even some heavy gauge pil-

## Over \$300 in Prizes!

in Fox Point Shopping Center's Big

# BABY CONTEST

It's Easy — It's Fun. Babies from one to three years old are eligible to be judged from portraits or snapshots to be submitted to any one of the Fox Point Shopping Center Merchants.

Enter Your Baby in the Big . . .

### "Oh What A Beautiful Baby" CONTEST

ENTER NOW: Contest closes Feb. 18. Write baby's name and parents name, address and phone on back of photo. Judges decision final. Entries become property of Fox Point association.

#### PRIZES:

FIRST PRIZE: \$25 Savings Bond from Fox Point Shopping Center Merchant's Association. \$50 Savings Account opened by the First National Bank of Neenah. \$25.00 in groceries by the National Food Store at Fox Point Shopping Center. Life size oil color portrait of the Birthday Baby by Towne & Country Studio. dinner for the family of the winning baby at the Hotel Menasha. birthday cake by Elm Tree Bakery.

SECOND PRIZE: \$10 Savings Account by the National Manufacturer's Bank of Neenah. \$25 in merchandise from the Fox Point Merchants, dinner for the family of the winning baby at Valley Inn. birthday cake from Elm Tree Bakery.

THIRD PRIZE: \$10 Savings Account by the First National Bank of Menasha. \$20 Merchandise from Fox Point Merchants, dinner for the winning family at John's Pizzeria. birthday cake from Elm Tree Bakery.

FOURTH PRIZE: \$10 Savings Account by the Bank of Menasha. \$15 in merchandise from Fox Point Merchants, dinner for the winning family at Lyon's Restaurant.

TWO HONORABLE MENTION AWARDS of \$10 each in merchandise from the Fox Point Merchants.

This Contest is a Pre-lude to Our Big First Birthday Celebration

**FEB. 12** thru **FEB. 22**

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# Michael Quayle Engaged to Racine Girl

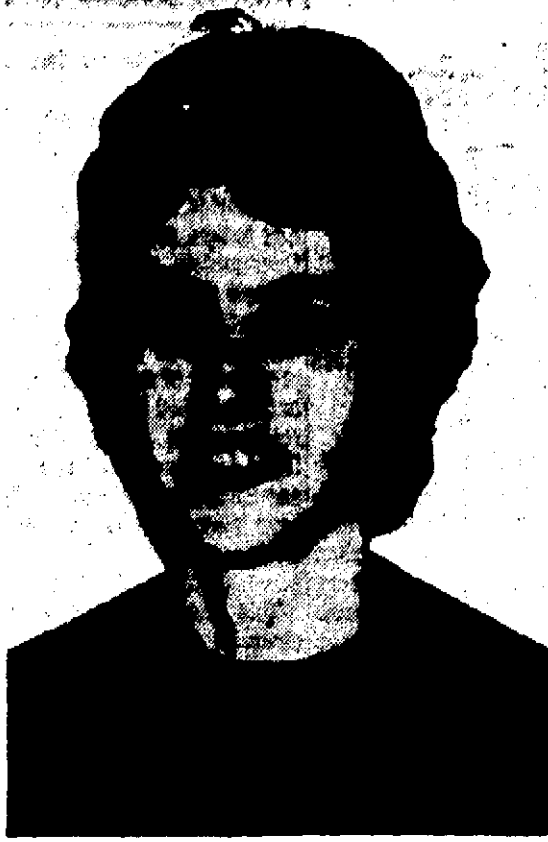
MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Giever, Racine, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ann, to Michael Quayle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Quayle, 719 Broad St.

Miss Giever is employed by Station WRJN, Racine. Her fiancé is attending Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind.

# Church Society Plans Program on Candlemas Day

MENASHA — A program on Candlemas Day is planned for the 8 p.m. meeting today of Sanctuary Society of St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Mrs. John Kobinsky, committee chairman, will be assisted by the Mmes. Martin Koerner, Edward Krueger, Norman Koss, Peter Koteski, Francis Lund and Charles Miller.



Krenciaz Photo  
Barbara Giever

# Elks Ladies Plan Dinner Dance

MENASHA — "The Gay Nineties" will be the theme of the annual social party sponsored by Elks Ladies of Neenah - Menasha for Elks members. The buffet dinner dance is planned for Feb. 10 at the Elks Club.

Entertainment planned for the

# E. C. Bietler, Miss Manteufel Are Engaged

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Lester Manteufel, route 2, Neenah, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Yvonne, to Eugene C. Bietler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bietler, route 1, Larsen.

Miss Manteufel, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed by First National Bank of Neenah. Her fiancé was graduated from Winneconne High School and is employed by R. Selig and Sons, Appleton.

No wedding date has been set.



Zernicke Photo

Yvonne Manteufel



Rueckl Photo

Miss Ina Schiebler

# Engagement of Ina Schiebler Is Announced

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schiebler, Neenah residents temporarily residing in Mexico City, Mexico, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ina, to Donald Weinstein, son of Mrs. Ben Weinstein, 210 Prospect St., Menasha.

Miss Schiebler, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed by Kimberly - Clark Corp. Her fiancé was graduated from St. Mary's High School and is stationed with the 52nd Division of the National Guard at Fort Lewis, Wash.

No wedding date has been set.

# Church Women To Seat Officers

NEENAH — "Fashioned for Heckman will be the theme of the 1962" will be the theme of the 7:45 p.m. Thursday program of Circle of the Church of Our Savior's Lutheran Church.

Officers will be installed at the general meeting. They include Mrs. Gerald Hamilton, president; Mrs. Wilmer Thomack, vice president; Mrs. Keith Knudsen, secretary; Mrs. Robert Haertl, treasurer; Mrs. Idele Mennes, ed. with the 52nd Division of the National Guard at Fort Lewis, Wash.

No wedding date has been set. Robert Smart and Mrs. Harvey

# Three PTA Units To Hold Programs

NEENAH — Miss Blanche Mc-Intyre, Hoover School principal, will present a film strip on "Preparing Your Child for College." The film will discuss the child's native intelligence and how schools make use of this primary intelligence through testing.

Information, at the 7:45 p.m. Wednesday program of Roosevelt School Parent-Teacher Association.

The film includes a discussion of skills and different types of intelligence and how parents can help utilize this intelligence to the greatest degree. A question and answer period will follow the showing of the film.

Refreshments will be served by mothers of first grade students.

Juvenile delinquency will be the topic of the Rev. John Hanchett, pastor of First Congregational Church, at the 8:15 p.m. Wednesday meeting of Gillingham School Parent-Teacher Association.

On the hostess committee are Mrs. Arnold Armstrong, Mrs. Neal Warner and Mrs. Roy Giebel.

Schaeffer, Mrs. Robert Pagel, Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Erhart Lang. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Ervin Mrotek. General chairman is Mrs. E. E. Kadlec, assisted by Mrs. R. A. Juneau. On the tickets committee are Mrs. Alton Gaertner, chairman, Mrs. Milton Gaertner, Mrs. Paul Stevenson and Mrs. George MacKelvie.

Decorations will be made under the supervision of Mrs. Thomas Vanliten. Mrs. David Earl and Mrs. Charles Biolo. On the costumes committee are Mrs. William McFadden, Mrs. Frans Schaeffer, Mrs. Robert Pagel, Mrs. George Nelson and Mrs. Erhart Lang. Publicity will be handled by Mrs. Ervin Mrotek.

Plans are in progress for a public dinner to be held Jan. 28 and a Valentine dance for Eagles and their friends.

# Give Hints for Foot Comfort

You will probably walk 65,000 to 75,000 miles in your lifetime. A busy statistician has calculated. And while most babies are born with perfectly good feet, most female adults complain, "my feet are killing me," long before the 65,000 miles have been covered.

For greater foot comfort, buy shoes for fit rather than fancy and change shoes daily. This switch-over is good for the shoes as well as for the feet. Also, watch with an eagle eye for run-down heels and thin soles and when detected, have them replaced.

# Mrs. Craig Leads Study Program

WINNECONNE — Mrs. Kenneth Craig was in charge of the study topic "Operation Opportunity," at the meeting of the Mission Society of St. Paul Baptist Church at the home of Mrs. B. H. Bockin Thursday.

Assisting her were other members of the group who gave topics on Cuba, Haiti, Puerto Rico and Mexico.

It was announced that First Baptist Church of Omro will be hosts at a course in Adult Christian Education with the Rev. Arthur J. Hyde instructing.

# Homemaker Club Will Have Topic

NEENAH — Mrs. Lloyd W. Larson will be the project leader for a topic on "Property Ownership and Transfer" at the 7:30 p.m. meeting today of Spring Road Homemakers Club.

The meeting will be held at Mrs. Kenneth Bunn's home, route 2, Neenah, with Mrs. William Wigstadt as co-hostess.

# Visit Relatives

MENASHA — Charles Bradley and Delores Kastel, children of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bradley, 709 Kinzie Court, spent the past weekend in Oak Park, Ill., where they visited relatives.

# Membership Tea Scheduled By St. Paul ULCW

NEENAH — A Life Membership tea will be held by St. Paul's United Lutheran Church Women at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The meeting is open to all women of the church.

In conjunction with the tea, memberships will be taken for the Northwestern Seminary Auxiliary. This will be the last time the Seminary Auxiliary will be recognized under the present church jurisdiction.

Speaker at the program will be Midori Hiraoka, exchange student from Japan at Neenah High School.

# VNA Mothers' Class

NEENAH — "Nutrition" will be the topic for the 2 p.m. Thursday program of Clovis-Grove School Parent-Teacher Association. Visiting Nurse Association will be Dr. T. F. Thompson, son, professor of political science 406 E. Wisconsin Ave. Hostess at University of Wisconsin Fox will be Mrs. Harold Mennes.



New And prospective members of Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes were guests at a Saturday afternoon tea at the home of Mrs. Neil Laflin, 509 Chatham Court, Neenah. At the tea table above, from left, are Mrs. Florian Jabas, Mrs. William Engel and Mrs. Laflin. Below, in the same order are Mrs. William Erby, Mrs. Everett Foster and Mrs. A. James Payne.



Left: Full pleated plaid shirtwaist style so attractive because pink flowers spray the entire dress. Three button front. Washable Dan River fabric. Colors include turquoise — magenta-lime. Sizes 14½ to 22½. And only \$5.98.

Below: Sheath shirtwaist style in easy-to-care for Wash and Wear gingham. Collar to hem button down front. . . two hip pockets . . . self belt. Two tone colors . . . pink/grey, turquoise/grey, lavender/grey. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½. And only \$5.98.

Below: Short sleeved dark tone plaid . . . in Dan River's wrinkle shed material. Large pocket and self belt add the right touch to this smart shirtwaist style. In black-tan or royal blue. Sizes 14½ to 24½. And only \$5.98.



It's so easy to renew your winter wardrobe from the wide selection of delightful Hattie Leeds woven gingham . . . in either regular or half sizes



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America's Leading Designer of cotton casuals brings you these new colorful cottons just right for now into spring . . . just right for your budget, too . . . Attractive plaids, checks, prints in beautifully tailored styles . . . You'll want two for yourself or for a gift. See them now on Jandreys Fashion Floor.



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# Flowers For All Occasions

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## Congressman Approves Kerr-Mills Bill, Opposes Education Aid, Lower Tariffs

With the opening of the second session of the 87th Congress here is a report from William K. Van Pelt, Congressman from the Sixth Wisconsin District, in which the congressman endorses the Kerr-Mills medical care bill, opposes federal subsidy to education which would lead to federal control and opposes the administration's plan for lower tariff protection:

"High on the administration's priority list are free medical care for those eligible for Social Security benefits, federal aid for public schools, some minor tax revision and a request from the President for power to permit low-wage nations to flood the American market with cheaply produced foreign products.

"In my book the Kerr-Mills bill, passed in 1960, is a fair solution to the problem of providing medical care for our senior citizens who are in need. This bill does not limit assistance to those receiving Social Security annuities. It should be remembered that there are over 3 million persons in the United States who are not covered by the Social Security program and in my opinion they should not be discriminated against.

"The unfortunate part, as far as Wisconsin is concerned, is that the state has not yet taken legislative action to participate in the program.

"In view of the sharp disagreement among the Democrats on the issue of aid to education, it does not appear that any general bill on this subject will be passed at this session. I have been convinced that a federal subsidy to education would lead eventually to federal control over our educational system and I have opposed it for that reason. I have heard nothing to justify changing my position. I do think that the government has an obligation to assist deserving young people obtain a college education but this aid should be in the form of a tax exemption to parents, not federal grants that would enable Washington bureaucrats to prescribe either the course of study or the basic philosophy

that should be taught to our young people.

"To me the most serious threat to the American free enterprise system which will be pushed with great vigor by the New Frontier at this session is President Kennedy's request for legislative authority to open the flood gates to a deluge that could destroy a substantial percentage of established industries in the United States. It is difficult to understand the thinking of the administration on this matter but the theory appears to be that if American manufacturers, large or small, cannot compete with low-wage products from foreign nations—well, it's just too bad. The irony of the situation is that these manufacturers have been required through taxation to support the foreign aid program that could now be a means of forcing them into bankruptcy, destroying jobs for American workers and transferring these jobs to Japanese and others—who admittedly have great skill but who are willing to work for 19 cents an hour.

"How can American industry—continually struck or threatened with strikes by labor union bosses for higher and higher wages—compete, if no tariff protection is provided?

"Before the Congress surrendered (through the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act adopted in 1934) its constitutional obligation to supervise foreign commerce, tariff on dutiable items average over 50 per cent. Today the average is 12 per cent and nearly 40 per cent of all imports are on a free list, paying no duty at all. The law contains a 'peril point' clause originally intended to provide relief for industries suffering from the impact of foreign imports, but the administration of this clause has been a monumental failure.

"Many Wisconsin industries, including textiles, plywood, aluminum ware and cheese, will suffer if President Kennedy wins this one. I intend to oppose this plan."

—William K. Van Pelt

### GLANCING BACKWARDS

## Cancer Society Organized in Twin Cities

### Twenty Years Ago

A Twin City Branch of the Women's Field Army of the American Society for the Control of Cancer will be organized at a meeting of representatives of various local women's organizations with Mrs. G. E. Stoddart, Beaver Dam, state commander; Mrs. Clement Chapelle, Oshkosh, Winnebago county captain, and Dr. Gail Broberg, recently appointed lieutenant for the city of Neenah. Thursday evening at the Columns Tea Room.

Tough Australian shock troops and Dutch armed forces slowed down Japan's offensive against Singapore with counterblows. Allied successes were reported from both Malaya and the East Indies although the momentum of the enemy's big-scale attack was not yet lost and the threat to Singapore continued grave.

Revenue from the Neenah water works plant in 1941 was \$37,944.75, an increase of \$6,736.73 over the preceding year, according to the annual report.

George E. Hannon, who has

managed the operations which will shortly give Menasha an all new Brn Theatre, was a veteran of 27 years of show business.

### Ten Years Ago

All officers of the First National Bank of Menasha were re-elected at a meeting of the board of directors. T. D. Spalding was reelected president; Carlton R. Smith and George Banta Jr., vice presidents; V. C. Suess, cashier; A. F. Landig and M. C. Malchow, assistant cashiers, and L. J. Austin, auditor.

Gaylord C. Loehning was named president of the St. Paul's English Lutheran church of Neenah at a congregational meeting. Other officers elected were Eugene Law, recording secretary; Philip Stone, treasurer, and Raymond Peterson, financial secretary.

Mrs. Ralph Risley was elected president of the Neenah - Menasha Young Women's Christian association by the group's board of directors.

Mrs. Ann Beisenstein was seated as president; Emma

Cummings, first vice president; Louise Ehrigott, second vice president; Ivy Stanak, secretary; Florence Barwick, treasurer; Lydia Hochholzer, chairman of the Neenah - Menasha chapter of Gold Star Mothers.

Five Years Ago F. S. Seaborn was elected executive vice president and director of all Kimberly - Clark operations in Canada. Cola G. Parker, Neenah, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, accepted an invitation to serve as national chairman of the 13th annual National Sunday School Week observance.

Donald Laflin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Laflin of Neenah, was named president of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity at Lawrence college.

Mrs. Paul Kress was installed as new president of the Sanctuary Society of St. Patrick Catholic church of Menasha.

Wilbur Laux was elected president of the Neenah - Menasha Apostolate board and succeeded Frank Broeren who served for 13 years.

### Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Enclosed is a copy of a study made by our committee for an independent school district. Much time and effort has gone into compiling the facts and figures contained in the report.

The school districts included are those which have always shown the greatest interest in forming an independent high school district to comply with state law.

Briefly, the plan to operate our own high school would follow these lines. We would build our building and start operating the freshman and sophomore years in 1964. The junior year would be added in 1965 and the full four year high school would be completed in 1966. Contrary to some feeling that we would not create a hardship for present high schools, since the number of students finishing their senior and senior years in these high schools would not be large and the space they would leave on graduation would be easily filled with the normal growth of student population within the Neenah and Appleton school districts.

Enrollment in our school? We would plan to have approximately 200 students when the first two grades began operating. When the full four-year high school was operating we would have approximately 450 students. This enrollment would continue to grow each year.

With the help of experienced educators we have put together a good curriculum. We would enroll the needed teachers and provide the building and equipment to provide this curriculum. Will costs for this have been included in this study.

The best way to show how these costs compare with attachment to Neenah and Appleton is by percentages. It has been estimated that taxes in the Spring Road district will increase 44 per cent if we attach. Clayton's would decrease approximately 21 per cent. On attachment to Appleton Badger school district taxes would increase from 38 to 65 per cent and Triangle's from 79 to 115 per cent. No study, that we are aware of, has been made on the effect of taxes at Badger and Triangle if they attach, thus the spread.

Under our plan, the tax mill rate on equalized value for all four districts would be approximately 11.70 mills in 1964 and 11.25 mills in 1966. This latter would represent an increase of 27 per cent for Spring Road, a decrease of 37 per cent for Clayton, an increase of 55 per cent for Badger and an increase of 101 per cent for Triangle.

These are the facts and figures as we have found them. They seem to be many of the fears that we were ever planning a second rate high school at exorbitant costs to the taxpayers.

What is the possibility of these school districts getting together on a venture of this sort? A petition has been filed and a hearing will be held January 17 to dissolve and attach the Clayton School District to Neenah. There has been strong feeling in that district to build an independent school district. How the majority of the residents feel is, of course, unknown. If the county school committee rules that they are to attach, these people still have the right

to a referendum.

Officials in the Badger and Triangle districts have written to the State Superintendent of Schools urging that he honor the Spring Road School District petition to form an independent school district so that they can join with them.

Spring Road residents voted two to one in a special school district meeting to form their own high school district and have made this request of the State Superintendent of Schools. Another group in that district, acting under another part of the law, has requested that the district be dissolved and attached to Neenah. If the county school committee orders this, the residents still have the right to a referendum vote.

These four districts have the students, the equalized value and the desire to provide a good education for their children — and still retain control of their own schools.

The facts are in this study, a study made by parents who have children in school and who feel that our best course is to form our own independent school district and operate our own high school.

Yours truly,

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warner  
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Davis  
Mrs. Mary Ellen Murphy

### Supermarkets Lead

Eleven of the nation's top 20 retailers of 1960, according to sales, were supermarket chains. To help inform consumers of what's on their shelves, supermarkets allocate 86 per cent of their promotional budgets for daily newspaper advertising.

## Yale Survey Indicates Students Views Different Than Kennedy's

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

NEW YORK — It is interesting to study a recent poll taken at Yale concerning the cold war. The students differ from the President, who is more optimistic. The students get a slide - glance view of the picture, but what they say is not to be ignored. For instance, the Yale boys answer thus:



Sokolsky

"Which side is gaining in the cold war?"

10 per cent U.S. and the West, 75 per cent Russia and the Communist bloc.

11 per cent neither.

4 per cent don't know.

The President's State of the Union speech has the United States way ahead in the cold war, although a year ago we were behind. His data is conclusive and encouraging. The students could not know until the President told them what he had done to achieve such a result as this:

"But our strength may be tested at many levels. We intend to have at all times the capacity to resist non-nuclear, or limited,

attacks as a complement to our nuclear capacity, not as a substitute.

### Military Strength

"Thus we have doubled the number of ready combat divisions in the Army's strategic reserve, increased our troops in Europe, built up the Marines, added new seafight and airlift capacity, modernized our weapons and ammunition, expanded our antiguerrilla forces and increased the active fleet by more than seventy vessels and our tactical air forces by nearly a dozen wings."

Maybe the President should have spoken earlier because what he says is what the students want to hear. It is heart - warming that our young people are neither discouraged nor frightened. In fact, we are ready to meet the problems that face us. These Yale questions and answers are exciting.

"In regard to the over-all military strength of the two blocs, do you think that the U.S. is 2 per cent much stronger than Russia.

38 per cent stronger than Russia.

15 per cent weaker than Russia.

0 per cent much weaker than

Russia.

7 per cent don't know.

### More Aggressive?

"Should the U.S. become more aggressive in the cold war?"

86 per cent yes."

Anyone who listened to President Kennedy's speech cannot possibly assume that he believes that the United States is weaker than Soviet Russia. In fact, every statement he made gave the prospect and the hope that we can meet every obstacle that Soviet Russia places in our path. We are ready to meet Russia — not to wait for others to lead. The President agrees with the students that 1962 is the time.

It is interesting that when older generations are questioned, they express fear of another war; the younger people, who have to give their lives in any war to come, do not fear war. They fear only the loss of freedom. It grows increasingly clear that youth in this country has moved far away from the Communist propaganda of the 1930's. Although it is too early and too optimistic to believe that the Communist effort in the United States has utterly failed, it is correct to believe that

the Communists no longer are making headway.

Youth has gone conservative as compared to the 1930's. The danger is that it may be misled by reactionaries who are a wild peril to any nation, as great a peril as the Communists. Nevertheless there is hope that the reactionaries will be met as effectively as the Communists have been. Under the presidency of John F. Kennedy, it is to be hoped that a conservative realism will rescue this nation from the menace of reaction. At any rate, one battle seems to have been won; we shall not lose the other.

### Ghost of Hitler

This the Yale survey makes clear. In the 1930's and 1940's the response to the identical questions would not have been the same. In fact, Yale was one of the universities where conservatives found themselves unwelcome. The ghost of Hitler lay like a shroud over the minds of teachers and students alike. This attitude is now lessened if not gone.

In some universities the attitude is one of indifference, of apathy, of resentment at wasted years because of war and the prospect of war. Nevertheless, the Russian effort to win American opinion for its inglorious gospel has made no forward strides. Our youth has turned upon the devilry of communism with hate for something ugly and hopeless.

This is a hopeful sign for the

future only if some equally ugly reactionary movement does not arise to stimulate hate.

(Copyright, 1962)

## Kimball reelected Head of Menasha 1st National Bank

MENASHA — Six officers of First National Bank of Menasha were reelected by the bank's board of directors at the annual organizational meeting.

Reelected president was K. C. Kimball. Vice presidents reappointed were A. F. Landig and R. M. Sensenbrenner.

M. C. Malchow was reelected cashier. Glenn Malchow, assistant cashier, and Barbara Ciske, auditor.

Gerald Plier was elected an assistant cashier.

At last week's annual stockholders' meeting, all 12 former directors were reelected and two new directors were added to the bank's board.

## Newspapers on Top As Information Source

A recent nationwide Gallup survey asked people which medium they considered their chief source of information. Newspapers came out on top, having been cited by 60 per cent as their best source of world news, and by 72 per cent as being best for local news.

# STOP NEEDLESS TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS DRIVE SAFELY

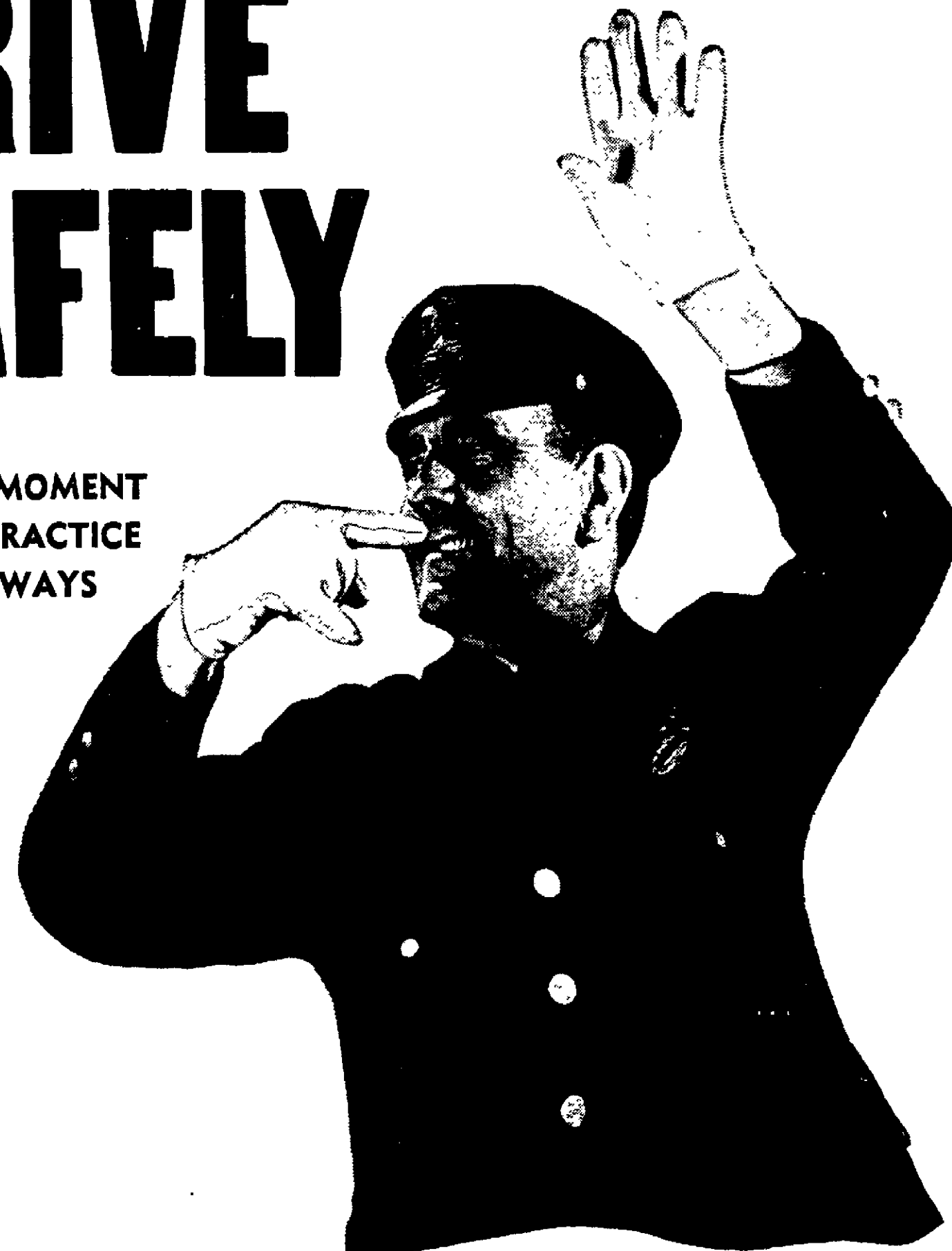
A CARELESS MOMENT CAN KILL — PRACTICE CAUTION ALWAYS

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SAFE DRIVING in winter calls for keen alertness. Control of your car under dry, wet or icy road conditions is of upper most importance! This time of the year it is especially dangerous to "tailgate", meaning to ride too close to the car in front of you. If he should suddenly stop, you may cause a pile up. It is unlawful to "tailgate". Don't drive with only parking lights at dusk — this too is illegal. Use your full lights. Slow down for curves and corners. Don't try to reach the speed limit — stay under and keep control

of your car in winter. Let's bring Wisconsin's accident record down in 1962!

### CRUSADE FOR SAFETY IN PAPERLAND

Sponsored by the Twin City News-Record in cooperation with the Twin City Safety Council, the safety divisions of local industries, the police and fire departments of Neenah and Menasha, and civic organizations.

## THE FOLLOWING FIRMS SPONSOR THIS MESSAGE

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## Cold Look No Longer in Style for Dwellings



Windows, Dutch Door and moldings are among the wood units that create an air of gracious warmth and beauty in this room. Diamond grilles on casement windows are removable and casement and awning windows open to permit washing from the inside.

Graciousness is an important can homes. Others are deisnged quality in home designs today. to be correct with modern archi- The stark, modern look that tecture. There also are many swept in on the heels of wartime styles of Dutch doors to blend shortages was too cold for com- with various house designs.

Harmonize Double-hung, casement, and bow- windows of wood often are chos- en to harmonize with traditional architecture. Removable grilles in horizontal, rectangular, or dia- mond shapes are available to customize windows to any style home, and to simplify window washing. Casement, sliding, awn- ing and hopper windows, and fixed sash are most often used with contemporary architecture.

Doors, Windows Stock doors and windows of ponderosa pine come in a wide variety of styles and sizes, ready to be painted, stained, or var- nished and installed. Some go particularly well with Colonial or traditional architecture, others are ideal in homes of contem- porary design. All are carefully constructed and chemically treat- ed to last indefinitely.

Appliance Dealers Use Local Media The major appliance industry currently produces 14 million units a year. Appliance dealers help sell these and other items ponderosa pine interior and ex- terior doors and complete en- vironments, where they annually transac- tions copied exactly from spend 70 to 79 per cent of their those in authentic Early Ameri- advertising budgets.

## Braided Rugs Need Planning

Plan the kinds of material and how much of each color is need- ed before beginning to braid a rug, suggests Gertrude Hoff- mann, home furnishings special- ist at the University of Wiscon- sin.

About one pound of medium weight woolen fabric is needed for each square foot of braided rug. Three square yards of me- dium weight wool will weigh about one pound.

After deciding the size of the rug to be made, the amount of material needed and the colors desired, you're ready to start cut- ting materials for the braids. Cut strips on the straight of the ma- terial at least a yard long and two to three inches wide.

How to Start To start a braid of three col- ors, place one end of each of the three strips together and sew. Pick up the bottom strand, bring it up over the sewed end and start to braid. This will hide the rough end of the braid.

It's a good idea to practice braiding before you start your rug. This will help you decide how tight you want to make the braid and help you braid evenly when you begin the rug. If the rug is to be four feet wide by five feet long, subtract the width from the length and start with a center braid one foot long.

Bulletins on "Braided Rugs" are available from the Agricul- tural Bulletin Mailing Room, Uni- versity of Wisconsin, Madison.

## Hewitt Cagers Try Again Against 2 Foes

NEENAH — Hewitt Machine cagers will try again this week even though they ran into a pair of cancellations and no games last week. At 8 p.m. Thursday the Hewitts will oppose the Kau- kauna Athletic Club at the Ne- nah Roosevelt Gym. At 8 p.m. Saturday the Neenah aggregation will oppose Bleier's of Appleton at the Menasha St. Patrick Gym. The Bleier team has assured it will be able to field a team this weekend.

## Home Owners Beware

### The Ice Dam Cometh With Winter's Frigid Blasts

It's never too late to protect a be- house against damage caused by eaves up to a point at least 24 inches beyond the interior wall winter. roofers can apply asphalt shingles to guard against leaks that may result from ice dams.

Ice dams cause trouble and water damage in many improper- ly roofed homes in cold climate areas where freezing tempera- tures allow ice to build up in gutters.

These accumulations of ice act as dams that keep melting snow from running off the roof nor- mally. When this happens, water can creep up and under imper- properly applied roofing and into the house.

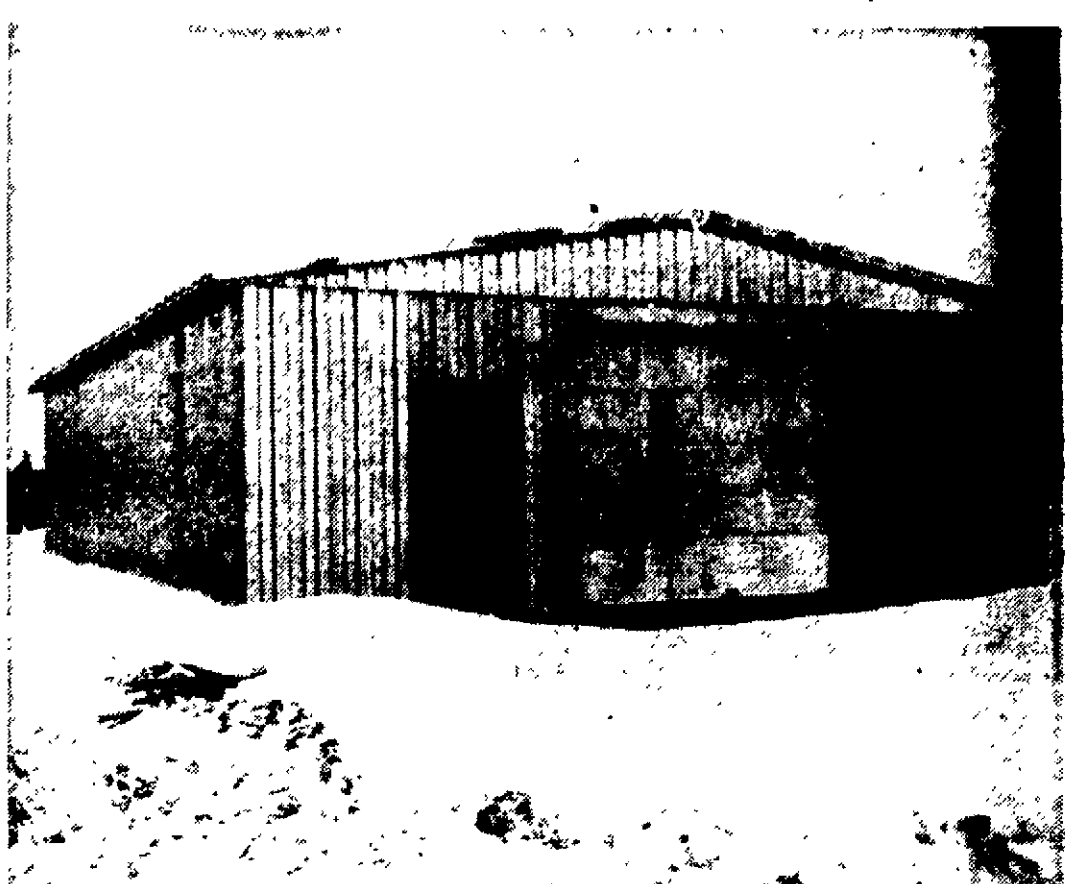
Dangers Insulation may be soaked walls, ceilings, floors, furniture and household goods can be ruined. Dangerous short circuits may result if electric wiring be- comes wet.

In areas where the daily aver- age temperature is 25 degrees or less, authorities advise families to make sure a new or replace- ment roof is applied to protect against ice dam trouble.

Proper application of asphalt shingles in cold climate areas calls for protecting the eaves sec- tion of the roof with five layers of material.

Drip Edge A metal "drip edge" is applied first, and is bent down over the edges of the roof deck boards. The second step is an "under- layment" of asphalt - saturated roofing felt that forms a water- proof layer over the entire sur- face of the deck.

Low-slope roofs require an ap- plication of two thicknesses of underlayment felt which, to form an "eaves flashing strip," should



A New Storage Building has been erected for the Neenah Park and Recreation Department adjoining the Neenah city garage off W. Cecil Street. The new struc- ture already has been put into use.

## Handyman Should Plan Winter Home Building Projects Now

Now is a good time to look for some wintertime projects around the house to make use of spare time.

Probably the most satisfying and most profitable, are projects which update older homes.

If you spend \$100 for fine wood paneling to change the appear- ance of an old plastered living or family room, you will add three times that in value to your home.

Older homes that have become dingy with age, but are still sound as a dollar structurally, usually need only a bit of face lifting. The less expensive ven- tures in face lifting are new wood paneled walls.

## Other Projects

Other wintertime projects in- clude basement remodeling to ac- quire an extra game or family room, remodeling a garage into a family room or even two bed- rooms, finishing an attic into a sewing room or spare bedroom, or even closing in an old-fashion- ed porch to make a spacious game room.

These are all popular projects and are not beyond the reach of attractive and efficient the weekend handyman who knows how to handle tools. Some- times it is wise to hire a car- penter for a day or two to frame doors and windows or to do ba- sement structural work. Most of the face unit a separate cooking area is in order.

## HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q. I recently bought my first giant zinnias or hollyhocks be- home after years of apartment; between sidewalk and sunporch, or, dwelling I know a hammer from if the budget permits, buy shrubs a saw, but not much more. How about 3 feet tall and plant them do I get to be a home handy- there. The wall of greenery will man?

A. As easy as speaking to a and light.

neighbor. You've probably got dozens who love to give advice (they just learned, too). Also, there are good magazines which give detailed instructions and for itself by cutting fuel bills. A ideas. Many inexpensive books house fully insulated with miner- and booklets on woodwork, car- al wool is warmer in winter and pentry and related subjects are cooler in summer, requiring far available from the U.S. Govern- less energy than a poorly insu- mation Printing Office, Washing- lated home for both heating and ton 25, D.C.

Q. My wife wants a new elec- air conditioning. tric dishwasher when we remod- Savings on fuel bills can pay el the kitchen. Can I get an FHA for the insulation within a few loan for it?

A. Yes, built-in electric kitch- en appliances such as an auto- matic electric dishwasher can be installed with an FHA-insured home improvement loan. FHA reasons that these add perma- nent value to your home.

Q. I'm rewiring my house and putting in new fixtures. Where can I get a good guide for prop- er lighting?

A. Ask your local electric utili- ty for the requirements for a Gold Medallion Home. If you will list the time and location of meet the Gold Medallion stand- ard-service club meetings, a direc- ards for lighting, your whole tory of churches and time of ser- house will be effectively lighted.

The group authorized the pur- chase of a movie screen for the tv for the requirements for a and other local clubs. The sign as for appearance.

Q. Heat from our white side- walk reflects into the sunporch, making it unbearably hot and bright in summer. What can I do about it without making ex- pensive structural changes?

A. Plant tall flowers such as and Clarence Wine.



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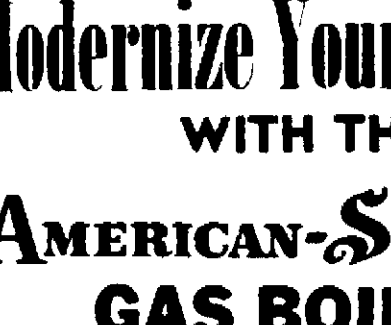
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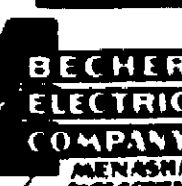
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# Neenah High Quint Could Virtually Clinch M-E Honors

NEENAH — Although the Mid-Eastern Conference doesn't reach the halfway point in its schedule until the weekend, Neenah could pretty well lock up its second straight championship with a pair of victories Friday and Saturday nights.

The Rockets, successful 10 straight times and the No. 4 ranked team in the state last week, get a crack at their two most serious challengers — Two Rivers and Kimberly — both at home. The Raiders are here Friday night; the Paper makers make a Saturday call.

A double victory by Coach Ole Jorgensen's athletes would give them at least a 2-game advantage since the other two both would have two setbacks. They would even take a 3-game edge should the two contenders tumble in their other weekend engagements.

On the basis of what has happened recently, Kimberly figures to give the locals the most trouble. The villagers suffered their

## Sleepy Hollow Bowlers Paced By Asmus' 233

NEENAH — William Asmus pounded a 233 game and placed second with a 596 series as Sleepy Hollow bowlers took to the alleys at Muench Recreation Monday night. Top series went to Jerry Lively with a 600 that counted a 223 as best singleton.

Art Schmitt hit a 224 game and 583 series and Harry Sheer added a 214 game with a 583 triple score.

John Christensen rolled a 555 in the Knights of Columbus League for the only honor count among those bowlers.

Ardis Krause with a 201-471 led the Business and Professional Women's League. Other high scores were those of Lois Klein 170 and Kay Larson 188.

Tellers and Typists with 24-18 each lead the league and behind, are Teachers 22-20, Billers 21-21, Atenos 18-24 and Clerks 17-25.

## Baumler Batters 237 To Lead First Niters

NEENAH — Wally Baumler battered the maples for a 237 top game in the First Niters kegling at Lakeroad Lanes Monday night. Baumler ended with 596 series. Taking series honors was Carl Babbitt with a 626.

Adding to the high scores were Fran Derouin 214-600, Howard Schultz 600, Bob Kargus 599, Frank Heller 230-587, Bob Murray 220-508, Rocky Mondy 235-618 and Husky Nygren 564.

Sharing top spot are Stanislawski's and Lakeroad Lanes with 33-18 apiece. Next is Collins Produce with a 31½-19½ score and Owl Tavern and Crystal Bar with 31-20 scores each.

Tri-City Women's Janet Runge topped the Tri-City Women's Major Scratch Loop Monday night with her 209 game, losing series honors to Carol Andrews who smashed a 558 triple score, two of her games checking in at 195.

High scorers were Daneta Downie 176, Janet Runge 491, Eleanor Breaker 171-497, Marian

## T-C Cage Schedule

Neenah Jr. Church League  
6:00 - St. Paul vs. Presbyterian.  
7:30 - St. Thomas vs. St. Margaret Mary.  
8:30 - Trinity vs. St. Gabriel (Neenah Jr. High gym).

WEDNESDAY  
Neenah Industrial League  
7:00 - Marathon vs. Neenah Paper.  
8:00 - Lakeview No. 2 vs. Bergstrom.  
9:00 - Neenah Foundry vs. Lakeview No. 1.  
(Neenah Jr. High gym).

Eastern Wisconsin Menasha Mares at Brillion.

THURSDAY  
Valley Fresh League  
Neenah at Roswell.  
Valley Fresh Non-League  
Little Chute St. John at Menasha.

FRIDAY  
Mid-Eastern Conference  
Two Rivers at Neenah.  
Menasha at Shawano.

SATURDAY  
Mid-Eastern Conference  
Kimberly at Neenah.  
Menasha at Clintonville.  
Fox Valley Catholic  
St. Mary at Oshkosh Lourdes.

SUNDAY  
Eastern Wisconsin  
New Holstein at Menasha Mares.  
(St. Patrick gym).



Scoring Leader of the Neenah High School Rockets in Mid-Eastern conference play is Dave Neubauer, also a rugged defensive player and accomplished dribbler. He has 86 points in league action, an average of more than 14 a game.

## Tom Wagner Hikes Scoring Lead In Mid-Eastern Conference Race

NEENAH — Shawano's Tom Wagner increased his Mid-Eastern Conference scoring lead to 21 points over Ahlertpas of Kimberly with a 26-point outburst against Clintonville last weekend.

Wagner now has 126 points to 105 for Hietpas, who netted 14 markers against Two Rivers. Clintonville's Mike Nelson, who totaled 25 points in a losing cause at Shawano, moved into third place ahead of Menasha's Tom Steinmetz. Nelson trails Hietpas by one point and tops Steinmetz only two free throws among his five. The Bluejay senior tallied nine points in his club's victory over New London.

In the foul department, Al Lee Spiering of Two Rivers holds the fifth spot while Dave Neubauer of Neenah moved into

## Macs Seek 1st Round Honors in Brilliant Tilt

MENASHA — The Menasha Macs try to nail down the first half championship in the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur Basketball League when they visit Brillion Wednesday night.

The Macs, who have a 6-1 first round record, already have two second half triumphs — over Kiel and Plymouth. The Brillion game was called off early in the season when the officials failed to appear.

Pacing the Menasha attack have been Jim Meyer, Paul Felton, Ray Swieczkowski, John Chappleau and Joe Kosiorok. The Edinger brothers, Don and Harold, better known as "Buck", are Brillion's best scorers.

## Dick Walbrun Averages 216 For Best 3-Man Loop Score

MENASHA — Dick Walbrun averaged 216 for his 4-game series in the Mid-Town 3-Man Major League Monday night, totaling 863. The best singleton was by Dave Buksyk with 247.

H & S Construction averaged 210 for a high team game of 630 and 193 for the best series of 2,319. Lang Pharmacy is first with 306-124 Peterson points with W-W Bar next at 286-60 while Rippl Plumbing is third at 281-86.

Other individual top scores included Harold Becker 846, Dave Buksyk 234-839, Clarence Vetter 233-799, Moe Coenen 239-733, Nick Schommer 287, Darrell Eake 224-767, Howard Corning 246-751, Dr. E. T. Hansman 233-729.

Bill Berndt swept individual honors in the St. John Men's League Monday night as he smashed a 277 game and 639 set. W-W Bar took care of team honors on a 954 game and 2,590 total. Tony's Bar keggers are first on 30-21 with Wisconsin Lake second at 28-23 and Shell Oil third 27-24.

Other individual high totals included J. Schmidt 588, J. Voskuhl 568, N. Gelford 555, E. G.

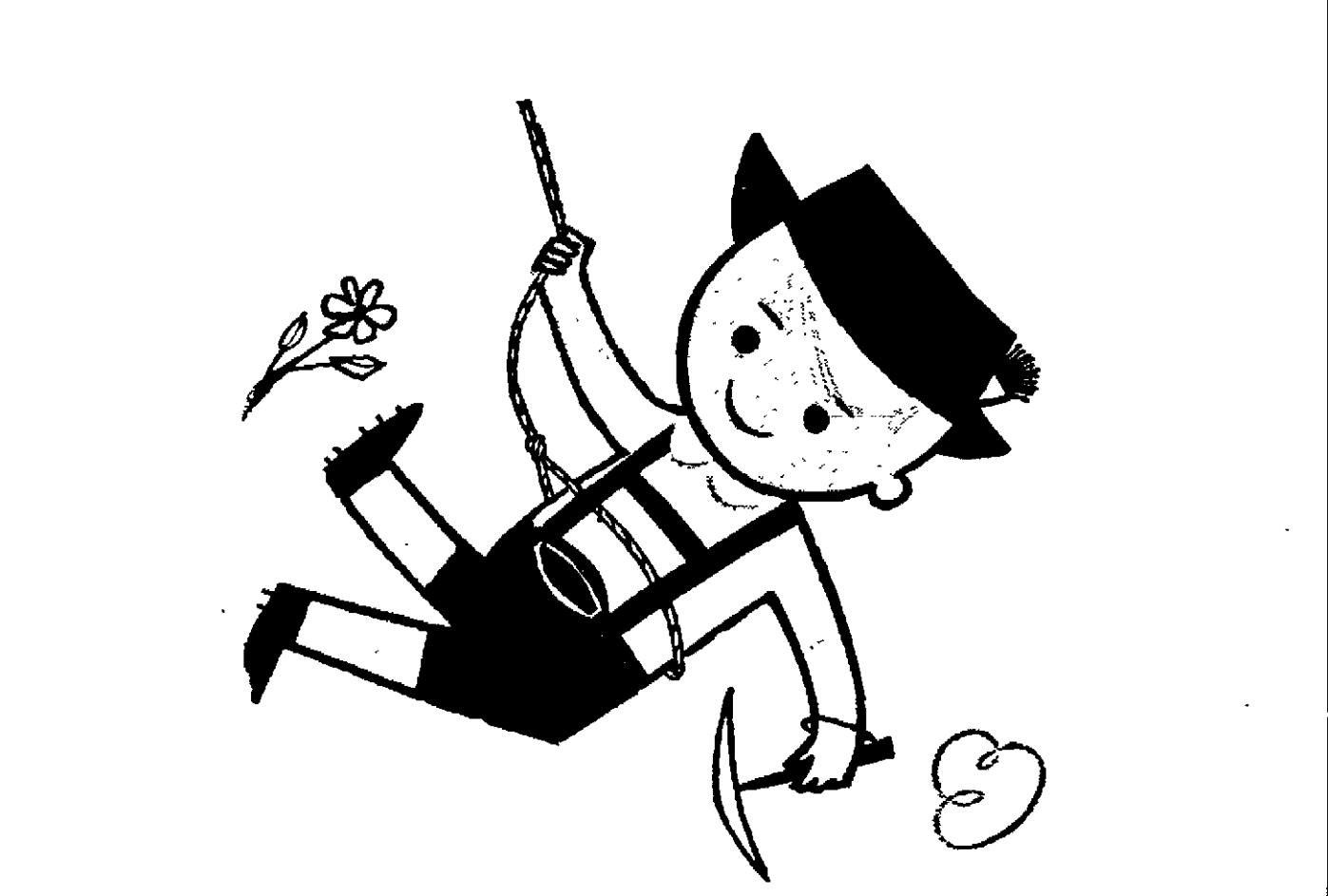
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Herres, New London	82	72	14	76
Fawilowski, Menasha	26	18	18	74
Emerich, New London	23	21	16	71
Schroeder, Two Rivers	27	16	15	70
Lindner, Shawano	31	8	20	70
Burton, Neenah	23	34	11	70
Hoppe, Shawano	26	11	12	63

**\$200,000 in Bounties**  
The \$200,000 paid out by the Wisconsin Conservation Department last year for bounties exceeded the cost of all educational services including work with schools, radio, television and publication of magazines, booklets, folders, news releases and other informational activity carried on by the department.

## Grade Cagers Meet

NEENAH — St. Margaret Mary's grade school team will host the Neenah Junior High cagers in a Twin City Boys' League game at 5 p.m. Wednesday. The "B" teams will meet at 4 p.m. The Neenah Junior High is undefeated in four starts department, this policy would and St. Margaret Mary has three victories and one loss.



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(Mr.)  
☐ In above name jointly with (Mrs.) \_\_\_\_\_  
(Miss)

☐ For above minor with \_\_\_\_\_ as Trustee

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City & State \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

"Modern Banking Convenience With Old-Fashioned Courtesy"

## Reverse Stand Board Votes 3 to 2 To Allow Academic Teachers to Coach

MENASHA — The Board of Education Monday night reversed, by a vote of 3 to 2, its earlier policy of requiring the physical education department to furnish coaches for all Menasha High School teams.

At the same time the board voted to allow no academic teacher to coach more than one sport.

The policy change, as drawn up by the board's personnel committee, was proposed by Comm. Thomas Woodrow, and seconded by Comm. Frank Rosch. Voting in favor of Woodrow's motion to permit academic teachers to coach sports were Woodrow, Rosch and Comm. Fern Gaertner. Opposed were Comm. Ted Neely and Roger Fliege.

Neely questioned the wisdom of the change on two grounds — that it had not been the subject "of full and complete discussion" and that "there has not been one report made by the superintendent of schools specifically outlining deficiencies of the present system and what can be done to remedy it."

System or Personnel  
"Is it the system or is it the possibility that it is the personnel within the system?" Neely asked. "Merely by adopting the motion before the house you do not correct the situation in the athletic and physical education department."

"The present policy doesn't provide an adequate staff in numbers to do an adequate job," Woodrow replied. "At present we have varsity, jayvee and freshman football teams. Two coaches are necessary for each squad."

"Under the present system we don't have two men available for each squad. The system also limits the number and scope of our athletic programs."

"At some later time," Woodrow continued, "a program based upon what is desirable and needful in the system will be formalized and the existing faculty drawn upon to implement that program."

The biggest single objection to the present policy, he added, is the limitation of the staff.

"If we had eight people in the department, this policy would probably work."

"The present policy was board-

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### SPECIAL NOTICES

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2

### FOR USED CARS AT MID-WINTER LOW LOW PRICES

See or call Al Jacobs at TOWNE AUTO SALES  
Hwy. 47, 1 mile N. of Menasha

### 1961 OLDSMOBILE '98' SPORTS SEDAN

Owner selling. In excellent condition. Low mileage. Sacrificing at \$1100. less than cost. BUY NOW — AND SAVE SALES TAX!  
Please call PA 2-2269 before 5 p.m. or PA 2-5825 after.

### 1955 FORD station wagon — In excellent mechanical condition. Good tires. Call PA 2-4451.

### 1954 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan

Automatic transmission Equipped with snow tires CUMINGS MOTOR SALES Phone PA 2-9092

### DEAR WANTED

MAN, retired—wishing to earn a minimum of \$15 monthly, doing odd jobs around home. Call PA 2-8132.

### SERVICES OFFERED

Dr. P. L. Schlaefer Opt. D.  
104 N. Com'l. Room 23 — 2-7411

### LORETE BUDGET BEAUTY SHOP

238 Main, Neenah Pa 2-5500 Permanent waves \$6.95 and up, Hair cuts \$1.10, Shampoo, sets \$1.25. Open Saturdays.

### SNOW BLOWING—Residential, driveways included. \$2.50 minimum. Call PA 5-4243.

### ARTICLES FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS TREE GROWERS, ATTENTION! 3 year Scotch, also 3-0 Norway Pine Seedlings. Smoky Beaver Nursery, Box 703, Oshkosh.

DRAPES, 2 pairs — fully lined. Gold background with floral print. Length about 94". Ph. PA 2-0646.

### USED LUMBER

5c a foot. Please phone PA 2-3526

### VACUUM CLEANERS, Electro-lux, \$9.95 — Rebuilt, Guaranteed. Parts and Service for all makes. NORTHERN SWEEPER & SUPPLY, 121 Main, Menasha, opposite Fire Station.

WILL DO ironing and baby-sitting in my home. Reasonable. Call PA 2-6006 afternoons.

### FOR RENT

MENASHA, downtown—modern 4 rooms and bath. Adults only. Call PA 2-1762.

MENASHA — new 2 bedroom upper apartment. Available Feb. 1st. Heated. Garage. Call PA 5-3286.

MENASHA, Sixth St. — 2 bedroom small house. Ph. PA 2-8808.

MENASHA — pleasant room for gentleman. Phone PA 2-5963 after 4 p.m.

MENASHA — light housekeeping room. For 1 person. Call PA 5-4105.

MENASHA — 3 rooms and bath upper. Gas heat. garage. Available now. PA 2-6291.

MENASHA — 3 rooms and bath upper. Heat and water furnished. Large storage space. Call PA 5-2242 after 4 p.m.

NEENAH, 122 E. Forest — pleasant upper apartment. Call PA 5-3618.

NEENAH — small 1 bedroom house. Please call PA 2-9873.

NEENAH—furnished apartment for one or couple. Garage, heat and hot water. PA 2-2713.

NEENAH — furnished 3 rooms and bath lower. Ph. PA 2-6013.

NEENAH — 3 room and bath lower. Heat furnished. \$65 per month. Call PA 2-6068.

NEENAH — pleasant furnished rooms with or without kitchen. For gentlemen. Call PA 2-3828.

NEENAH — completely furnished 3 room and bath upper. Call PA 2-8346.

NEENAH — 2 bedroom upper apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Inq. at 234 E. Doty.

### WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, or duplex wanted — with 2 bedrooms; garage. For under \$80. Call PA 2-6792.





**Richard Ottman, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ottman, 1728 N. Alvin St., was named "Boy of the Month" by the Noon Optimist Club Monday. Looking at his plaque are, from left, Dwight Donelson, Boy Scout Valley Council executive; Philip and Richard Ottman, and Dwight Warren of the Optimists. Richard, an Appleton High School senior, has been active in scout work since 1952, and was elected president of the Tri-City Explorer district cabinet in 1961. He received the Eagle award in 1958. He also has been active in church work, serving as chairman of the fellowship committee of the Methodist Youth Fellowship. He is interested in oratory, and was twice appointed orator for the John F. Rose Chapter of DeMolay in 1961.**

# Salary Plan Could Give Teachers \$350-Plus Raise

## Appleton School Board to Set New Pay Schedule on Monday

Appleton public school teachers could get salary increases of \$350 to \$500 if a new plan considered by the Board of Education Monday night is approved next Monday.

The board considered three plans for increases in the salary schedule at the special meeting. A decision will be made Monday, and the new salary schedule will go into effect in September.

All three of the plans include a \$200 base increase. They differ in three programs of staggered increments (salary increases based on years of experience.) In the present schedule the increment is \$150 for each of the 16 steps in the salary schedule.

**Staggered Increments**

A program of staggered increments is desirable because it gives greater recognition to career teachers, the board agreed.

The new plan proposed by Dr. A. Neil McLeod would keep the increment at \$150 for the first 10 steps, and increase the increment \$25 a year in steps 11 through 16. This would mean at least a \$350 total increase, including the base increase, for all teachers, with the increase for teachers with 11 to 16 years of experience ranging from \$375 to \$500. McLeod estimated that one-third of the teachers would benefit from the higher increments.

The board also discussed a change in the salary schedule originally proposed by the Appleton Education Association during budget hearings last fall. The board included \$44,000 in the 1962 budget for possible changes in the salary schedule but made no commitments.

**AEA Proposal**

The AEA proposal would leave increments one through three at \$150, raising increments four through 12 to \$160 and raise increments 13 through 16 to \$175. Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz has recommended this plan. The total increase for a teacher at the top of the salary scale under this plan would be \$390.

The board gave little attention to a third plan presented by Kurtz as an alternative for purposes of comparison. This plan would leave increments one through five at \$150 and increase

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## Accountants to Hear Hedlund

Arthur Hedlund, treasurer, controller and director of the Bergstrom Paper Co. in Neenah, will be principal speaker when the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants meets at the Appleton Elks Club at 8 p.m. today. His topic will be "Whole Dollar Accounting."

Walter M. Kasunic, New York City, a member of the NAA's chapter relations staff, will be a special guest at the meeting. He will review meeting operations and offer any assistance and counsel needed.

A meeting of the chapter's board of directors is scheduled for 5 p.m., followed by a get-acquainted hour, dinner and the technical session at 8 p.m.

## Appleton Man Found Dead at His Home

Herman J. Heins, 72, 111 E. Glendale Ave., was found dead at home in his bed shortly after noon Monday.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said Heins had been sick for four or five days. Kemps said Heins died of natural causes sometime Sunday night.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at First English Lutheran Church.

## False Alarm

MENASHA — The city fire department responded to a false alarm at Edgewater Paper Co., 206 Garfield Ave., at 1:25 a.m. today.

# Downtown Businessmen Ask Parking Law Change

## Man Brought To Jail for Examination

### Fear Gangrene in Elderly Resident Of Koehnke's Woods

A 61-year-old resident of Koehnke's Woods is being examined at the Outagamie County jail to determine if he has gangrene. It is believed his feet were frost-bitten during the last cold wave.

Sheriff Robert Heinritz said Raymond Egerer, 61, was brought into the jail from Koehnke's Woods at about 11 a.m. A neighbor complained that Egerer walked into their house a few days ago and wouldn't leave.

Heinritz said the man has been a problem since before the first of the year when investigators forced their way into his shack late at night after neighbors said they hadn't seen smoke coming from the chimney.

**Sub-Zero Weather**

The investigators found the man fully dressed and bundled in several blankets in his bed. He said he was all right. They started a fire in his stove and left, but when they returned the following morning they found he had allowed his fire to go out. The incident occurred in sub-zero weather.

On another visit they found him eating out of a can with a hair pin, Heinritz said.

Today, Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelske and Veterans Service Officer Francis Heesacker brought Egerer to the jail to clean him up and have him checked by a doctor.

A petition for a mental hearing has been filed, Heinritz said, but he declined to say who filed it.

Heinritz said Egerer is living on social security payments.

## Study Set at Paper Institute

### 18th Microscopy Course Starts Classes March 26

Application of the microscope to the research of pulp and paper will be studied in the 18th fiber microscopy course offered by the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

The course will be open for representatives of the pulp and paper industry March 26 through April 6. Study includes lecture and laboratory periods.

The course will also present fiber identification and evaluation through the use of reagents and stains, and fiber analysis.

Lecture subjects indicate the scope of the study. They are elementary optics and use of the microscope, quantitative fiber analysis and weight factors, fiber classification and morphology, and uniformity of cooking stains and microsectioning.

**Laboratory Work**

Laboratory work includes instruction for students unfamiliar with the art of preparing slides for viewing under the microscope. Class enrollment is limited to 30 in order to assure adequate learning conditions.

Director for the course is Dr. Irving H. Isenberg. Information and application forms are available from Dr. A. Neil McLeod, director of continuing education at the institute. Reservations for the course will be made in order of the receipt of letters of application.

## Keller to Speak on Juvenile Delinquency

LITTLE CHUTE — Judge Gustave Keller will speak on juvenile delinquency before the Parent-Teacher Association of the Little Chute State Graded School at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Lunch and refreshments will be served by room mothers after the meeting. The session is open to the public.

## High Cliff Marina To be Ready in May

### Cigarette Tax, Park Stamp Fee Make More Money Available

A High Cliff State Park boat \$175,000 in contributions toward the project.

**Indian Statue**

Another project, the Chief Red Bird statue dedicated June 7, 1961, is lighted evenings. George Banta Jr., Menasha, contributed at the funds for the statue and the lights.

According to a report given by Clyde Smith, area supervisor of the state Parks and Forest Commission, work on the park project

## Oshkosh Teacher to Speak on Red China

OSHKOSH — Dr. David Chang, professor of political science at Oshkosh State College, will speak on Communist China at a meeting of the Winnebago County Young Republicans at the Raulf Hotel Wednesday. Election of officers also will be held.

## Welfare List From County Refused Health Office

### Commissioner Requested It to Study Conditions of Residences

A listing of Outagamie County of the health department has been described as covering several "unavailable" to the Appleton health department which is asking for a study of health conditions in which welfare families live.

Dr. Marvin S. Kagen, health commissioner, said he had received a letter from Alfred Eggert, county welfare director, stating that a listing of welfare families "was unavailable" for the inspection. However, according to the letter, Eggert said some families may be included in the city study "if the social worker considers the case worthy."

Dr. Kagen said the letter did not indicate Eggert was opposed to the study "but was acting in his client's behalf in keeping the welfare information confidential."

City Welfare families are "favorable" to the voluntary study, Merton Ehrlicke, director of the city's public assistance department said today.

City welfare families reported to city hall this morning to apply for grocery money and were asked if they would submit to the examination. Ehrlicke said a list of the families allowing the inspection would go to the health department "by the end of the week."

Dr. Kagen, health commissioner, has outlined a tentative evaluation list which his two representatives, R. F. Bishop, and W. R. Moldenhauer, will use in conducting the study.

Reaction to the health department's proposed study has come from various directions. Dr. Kagen said, Mayor Clarence Mitchell attended the staff meeting Monday and asked questions regarding the intent of the study.

Last week Dr. Kagen said he would be in favor of some sort of program that would guarantee good living conditions in the city's crumbling "inner core" area.

The area, although not defined by Kagen or any representatives

Fire hazards, both inside and outside will be checked as will the electrical and heating plants.

The inspectors will look over the walls, ceilings and floors to determine if they are clean and in good repair. Possibilities that vermin infest the homes will be checked.

All windows will be checked to see if they are in working order. Lighting and ventilation will be investigated.

The inspectors will look over the walls, ceilings and floors to determine if they are clean and in good repair. Possibilities that vermin infest the homes will be checked.

Fire hazards, both inside and outside will be checked as will the electrical and heating plants.

## Sonkowsky to Be Candidate For Mayor

Fifteenth Ward Ald. Allan Sonkowsky will be a candidate for mayor of Appleton in the spring election.

Orrin Hoh, 319 N. Drew St., took out Sonkowsky's papers this morning and began circulating them for signatures. Eldon Broehm, city clerk, said.

Sonkowsky said he had no comment on the circulation of his papers but indicated that he knew they were being taken out.

The 35-year-old Sonkowsky, a welder for the Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co., was elected to the council for the second time last year. He served the 15th Ward from 1957 to 1959 when he was defeated. Last year he defeated John Schumacher, 211 to 177.

Nomination papers also are being circulated for Mayor Clarence Mitchell and Dick Zingsheim.

## Too Many Lines Bring \$16 Fines

OSHKOSH — Two Appleton men, Darrel Holcomb, 40, 1726 E. Marquette Ave., and Gilbert Fuller, 31, 519 E. Maple St., paid fines of \$16 each in County Court Tuesday for fishing with three lines on Lake Poygan Jan. 5. Both pleaded no contest.

## Forfeits Bond

NEENAH — Ted Stanzak, 28, who gave his address as the Valley Inn, forfeited bond of \$14,200 after he was arrested for drunkenness at 9:20 p.m. Jan. 2 at 1016 S. Commercial St.

## Park Group Elects Directors, Officers

All members and officers of the board of directors of High Cliff Forest Park Association were re-elected at the group's annual meeting Monday night at City Hall.

The officers are Adam C. Remley, president, Appleton; John R. Cadlin, vice president, Neenah; Harold C. Adams, treasurer, Appleton; and James Bamberg, secretary, Kaukauna. Other board members are D. K. Brown, Neenah; Gordon Bubolz, Appleton; William Wright, Neenah; George Johnson, Appleton; John H. Stumpf, Sherwood; S. F. Shattuck, Neenah; Elmer Jennings, Appleton; Bernie Smith, Appleton; William Nuss, Fond du Lac; Harry Weaver, Appleton; and the only new member of the board, George J. Schaefer, Sherwood. Schaefer replaced the late John Gerrits, Kimberly.

ceeded at full tilt this year through the cooperative efforts of the private non-profit association and the state conservation department.

There was some optimism evidenced at the meeting that some of the highest hopes for the park may be realized due to the improved financing of state parks. The new cigarette tax and \$2 fee for a state park stamp will make

Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

## Retail Association Backs Free Monday Nights, Less Control

Downtown merchants want a drastic revamping of Appleton's parking regulations.

They want free Monday night parking, an hour's less daily meter control and less adverse criticism from the public on policing of the meters.

Criticism was the keynote of the Downtown Retail Association's meeting this morning, especially of the various blasts leveled against parking enforcement. "Civic responsibility" of news media was asked — specifically an increase in the amount of educational information about the parking system and its enforcement.

The retailers agreed to publish and disperse maps showing the locations, time limits and prices of city parking lots and parking meters.

They also unanimously recommended to the city council that parking meter enforcement on College Avenue stop at 5 p.m. rather than 6 p.m.

They will set up a committee to ask news media, especially the newspaper, to accept a "civic responsibility" and disperse more information on the parking system and parking law enforcement.

## New State Bank Trust Official

### Lawyer Joins Firm As Advisor; Worked In Superior, Wis.

Charles Banker, an attorney from Superior, will join the expanded trust department of Appleton State Bank Feb. 1.

Gus A. Zuehlke, president, announced today.

A specialist in tax law, estate and pension trust planning, Banker will serve as a trust officer.

Appleton State's trust department is headed by Lawrence Schreiter, vice president.

Since receiving his law degree from the University of Wisconsin, Banker has been associated with the Superior law firm of Johnson, Fruttschler, Barstow and Witkin. He is a member of the State Bar of Wisconsin and the American Bar Association.

At the bank he will consult with attorneys, accountants and insurance officials on all legal-financial matters concerning personal and corporate trusts.

**Sharp Increase**

Although Appleton State Bank has had a trust department for nearly 40 years, Zuehlke said, interest in trusts has increased sharply in the last few years and has created a need for a full-time legal advisor.

Born and educated in Racine, Banker has lived in Superior for the last four years. He served as secretary of the Douglas County Bar Association and was active in Jaycee work.

The new trust officer, his wife and 2-year-old son will move to Appleton as soon as housing is obtained.

## 32nd Taking Tests to Prove Combat Skills

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—Wisconsin's 32nd Infantry Division, drawing to the end of its second phase of training, launched Monday a series of field tests designed to measure its combat readiness.

From now until Jan. 31, two rifle companies per day will undergo simulated 18-hour battle-field problems.

**13 Umpires**

The tests will be supervised by Col. Thomas J. Makal of Milwaukee, a deputy brigade commander, and a staff of 13 umpires who will report on how ready the former National Guard division is for combat.

The tests will climax the second training phase, a program aimed at welding the troops into cohesive fighting units. The first phase, a refresher course in basic Army skills, was completed last month.

The division has been on active duty since Oct. 15.

## Women Vagrants Returning West

OSHKOSH — Two sisters, Verma, 45, and Ione Strohshchein, 47, will be on their way back to California early Wednesday morning, despite protests in County Court Tuesday morning.

The two sisters were arrested for vagrancy at the Ahearn Hotel last month and Judge Cane agreed to withhold sentencing if they would return to California where they had lived for the last 17 years.

The pair agreed to this but decided this morning they liked Wisconsin better. Judge Cane ruled in favor of California. They will leave 7:29 a.m. Wednesday.



**Members of the Board of the High Cliff Forest Park Association talk with the newest member, George J. Schaefer, Sherwood, after the association met at City Hall Monday night. Schaefer, seated, far right, has been on the Calumet County Board for 26 years and has served on the county highway commission for 14 years, eight years as chairman. Other board members are, seated, from left, James Bamberg, Kaukauna; Adam C. Remley, Appleton; D. K. Brown, Neenah; and Schaefer. Standing are John H. Stumpf, Sherwood; George Johnson, Appleton; William Wright, Neenah; and William Nuss, Neenah.**



**Kathy Knoener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Knoener, 2412 N. Division St., took care of a house-full of children while their mothers attended a meeting to plan the Mothers' March for the 1962 March of Dimes. From left are Jennifer Olson, Miss Knoener, Mark Olson, Billy Unmuth, and Christy Holz, on the floor.**



# Weyauwega Considers City Garbage Pickup

## Oshkosh Collection Firm Giving Poor Service, Council Says

WEYAUWEGA — Citizens of Weyauwega may get free garbage pick-up service if the city council adopts a plan discussed at Monday night's meeting.

Alderman Gordon Kadolph reported he had investigated garbage services operating in other cities of comparable size and recommended the service be installed in Weyauwega.

An Oshkosh firm is operating a weekly service in the city, but council members said the firm is not giving proper service to its customers. They felt a city-operated service could be operated without great expense to taxpayers, and provide adequate service to all residents of the city.

**Did Not Vote**  
The council did not vote on the pick-up service, but turned it over to the health committee for further study and asked for a recommendation to be brought in at the next meeting.

If the service is adopted by the city garbage collections would be made weekly in the city's three wards and twice a week to two restaurants and a hotel.

The council heard a complaint from Charles Kurth on a tax bill he had received on a house he purchased from the Lutheran Church. He told the council the house had been condemned and had to be moved to make way for an expansion program of the church. He felt he was unjustly taxed for the property. The council agreed and tabled further discussion until the city attorney could be consulted on how the taxes on the house can be reduced.

**Sick Leave**  
City attorney Donald Harman read an ordinance to give city employees sick leave pay. Full-time employees would receive six days a year and part-time employees would receive three days a year sick leave. Council members requested Herman also include in the ordinance a clause granting fulltime city employees one week vacation with pay. Employees have been receiving their vacation pay, but it was not provided for by a city ordinance. Harman was asked to have the ordinance completed by the next council meeting.

A council member also reported he has received several complaints from citizens about sidewalks not cleared after snowstorms. The council decided to publish a notice declaring that if any sidewalks are not cleared within 24 hours after a snowfall, they will be cleared by city employees and the property owners will be billed for the work.

## Parents To Study Test Results

HORTONVILLE — The Rev. Gale E. Dobbins, pastor of Hortonville Community Baptist church, moved here this week from Sheboygan Falls.

He was born in Fairmont, W. Va., and has a degree from Central Seminary, Kansas City, Kas., with graduate studies in William Jewell, Mo., and a business administration course from the Hammel Business University, Akron, Ohio.

He was a former pastor of the Sheboygan Falls First Baptist Church since 1958. He is author of "Baptist, Your Church and Your Life." The Rev. and Mrs. Dobbins have six children.

## Pig Specialist to Talk at Co-op Clinic

ROYALTON — Fred Giesler of the University of Wisconsin animal husbandry department will discuss breeding and raising of quality feeder pigs at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin - Minnesota Feeder Pig Cooperative at the Royalton Grange hall at 10 a.m. Friday.

Samples of quality feeder pigs will be featured. Elmer Kusserow, New London, is the county director.

## Comet Mentor Praises Team At Coaches Club Meeting

WAUPACA — The Waupaca High school basketball team played one of its best games of the season, even though the Comets dropped a 49-46 decision to Amherst.

Coach Terry Girard has been authorized by Al Schlatter to start playing by his family Coaches Club Monday noon.

Waupaca and Amherst both scored 16 baskets, and the visitors freshmen, who has been out of action with an injured ankle, also peca scored seven out of 20.

**The cage mentor** commanded Dave Hansen, who is the team's leading scorer. He said Hansen passed off the ball many times, although he could have taken more shots.

**Praise From Coach**  
Forward Dennis Hanson turned in 12 points which drew praise from the coach. Four of the play-prospects of obtaining a Green Hansen, Hanson, Bill Spiegler Bay Packer or someone associated with the team as a speaker.



Schmidt Photo

The New Board of directors of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce was introduced at a banquet attended by more than 100 persons at Fremont Hotel. Standing, from left, are Shelby Croucher, president; Wilbert Drews, past president; Duane Mielke, vice president, and Richard Greene, past vice president. Seated, from left, is Ronald Abbott, secretary and treasurer, and Frank Smith. Edward Allie, the seventh member of the board of directors, was absent when the picture was taken.

## Annual Report

# Fine Collections for 1961 by Police At New London Net Total of \$13,573

NEW LONDON — Total collections made by the New London Police Department during 1961, amounted to \$13,573, according to an annual report made by Police Chief Jack Algiers.

A breakdown of the total amount shows \$3,894 was collected in fines, \$8,209 in parking meter fines, \$230 in illegal parking fines and \$366 for bicycle license fees. During the year, the department received 1,206 complaints, made 187 arrests and investigated 176 accidents.

**Criminal Complaints**  
Of the criminal complaints received, 14 were breaking and entering, 12 of them were cleared; two attempted breaking and entering complaints were received and one was cleared; 15 for larceny over \$50, 10 were cleared; 12 for bad checks and 10 were cleared; 22 for destruction of property (vandalism) and 10 were cleared; five for operating an auto without the owners consent, four were cleared; one attempted operation of an auto without the owners consent and one was cleared; six forgery complaints were made and cleared; one attempted murder complaint was made and cleared, and nine sex offense complaints, which included rape, molesting, and moral conduct were received, seven of them were cleared.

Two missing persons reports were received and both persons were found.

Other complaints received by the department were 137 dog complaints, 48 family trouble, 17 neighbor trouble and 812 miscellaneous complaints. The department also received 61 requests from the public.

**Speeding Arrests**  
There were 26 arrests for speeding: 22 for arterial violations, 21 for disorderly conduct, eight each for being drunk and driving without a drivers license, seven each for operating while under the influence of alcohol and too fast for conditions; six each for failure to yield right-of-way from an arterial and operating an unregistered vehicle; five each for larceny, illegal "U" turn, inattentive driving, operating on left side of road and reckless driving; four each for beer in motor vehicle with minors, operating auto after revocation and reckless driving.

Three each for burglary, passing in intersection, failure to yield right-of-way and leaving the scene of an accident; two each for hitting from a car, violation of temporary instruction permit and abandonment; one each for assault, transporting and drinking beer in a moving vehicle, failure to pay parking meter fine, wrong way in one-way alley, worthless checks, illegal cut outs on muffler, allowing dog to run at large, driving on grass at Hatten Park, absconding from hotel and restaurant bill, allowing another person to use car registration, harboring a nuisance, failure to transfer title, improper use of registration plates, obstructed vision, check kforery, rape, illegal backing, indecent exposure, forgery and failure to stop for a railroad signal.

**Juveniles Handled**  
A total of 170 juveniles were handled by the department. Of these, 129 were handled during the first seven months of the year. Chief Algiers said juvenile trouble in the city took a sharp drop after he started his work detail program. All juveniles that are not involved in serious trouble are put on work details at the police station. They do clean-up jobs, from washing walls to washing the squad car. Of the juveniles handled by the department, 22 of them were referred to the welfare department, he said.

During the last six months of 1961, 3,187 incoming phone calls were received while 1,408 outgoing calls were made.

Seventy accidents that involved damages of more than \$100 were investigated and 85 involving damages under \$100 were investigated. There were no deaths, but 18 injuries. Three pedestrians were injured in auto accidents.

One hundred and seventy-seven illegal parking tickets were issued by the department.

**Chilton Council Will Receive Finance Study**  
CHILTON — A finance committee salary study which may include pay hike recommendations is scheduled for city council study tonight.

The committee each year reviews salaries of city employees and officials and presents its findings to the council. The study was ordered by Mayor Carl W. Hofmeister.

The council also is expected to take necessary action to renew its contract with Calumet County for police radio service. Cost of the service will be \$22.50 per month.

**Assured of Placing Michigan, Iowa Top In Intramural League**  
WAUPACA — With most of the teams playing twice, Michigan and Iowa are assured of places in the championship division of the Waupaca High School intramural basketball league Feb. 2.

Only Indiana has no chance to reach the top division. Coach LeRoy Haberkorn announced.

Michigan sneaked past Indiana, 29-28, as Kent Taylor led the victors with 15 points. Tom Anderson led the losers with 11 points. Dennis Girard set a season's high with eight free throws and totaled 28 points to lead Iowa past Minnesota, 42-19. James Bardens scored 10 points for the losers.

**Other Action**  
In other action, Illinois took the measure of Purdue, 26-20. Jim Hollenbacher had eight points to lead the victors while the losers were led by Gary Johanknecht. Bob Olscher had 15 for the losers, and Elden Sellin with 11 and Northwestern with 16 points for Northwestern. Kent Taylor, Michigan, clinching a championship division scored 151 points as runner-up spot when Wisconsin, paced by Other high point makers are Gir-Dick Paulson and Jim Smith's 10 and 138; Hollenbacher, 104; Jo-points apiece, claimed a 28-21 hanknecht, 73; Dick Paulson, 67; victory, Mike Miller scored 19 of Olscher, 64; James Bardens, 63; the 21 points for Northwestern. Sellin, 59, and Ted Johnson, 54.

**Won First Game**  
Indiana won its first game of the season by defeating Illinois, 40-33. Jerry Riske and Tom Anson led the losers with 11 and 14 points respectively. Jim Hollenbacher added 24 points for the Illinois team.

Wisconsin measured Purdue, 13-17, with Jim Smith leading with 20 points. Ted Johnson led the Boilermakers with 11 points.

The Northwestern got back into the winning column by toppling Michigan State 41-27 with Mike Miller's 31 points leading the way. Miller is still leading the scoring with 166 points for Northwestern. Kent Taylor, Michigan, clinching a championship division scored 151 points as runner-up spot when Wisconsin, paced by Other high point makers are Gir-Dick Paulson and Jim Smith's 10 and 138; Hollenbacher, 104; Jo-points apiece, claimed a 28-21 hanknecht, 73; Dick Paulson, 67; victory, Mike Miller scored 19 of Olscher, 64; James Bardens, 63; the 21 points for Northwestern. Sellin, 59, and Ted Johnson, 54.

**Tense Nerves Block Bowels**  
New tonic-tablet laxative acts on colonic muscles... de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known to medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body. But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle impulses are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste—which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition. Relief, doctors say, lies in the non-irritating, de-constipating principle of a new tonic-tablet called COLONAT. Of all leading laxatives, only COLONAT gives you its special 3-way overnight relief for tension-caused constipation. (1) COLONAT stimulates your colonic nerve network, to further activate and regularize its muscular "movement". (2) COLONAT's unique re-bulking action helps re-tone tense colon muscles. (3) COLONAT moisturizes for easy passage without pain or strain. COLONAT relieves even chronic constipation overnight; is so gentle it was hospital-proved safe even for expectant mothers. Get COLONAT today. INTRODUCTORY SIZE 49¢

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# THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN FOX VALLEY CENTER

## Announces the Second Semester 1961-62 Class Schedule

MIDWAY ROAD, MENASHA, WISCONSIN

PHONE RE 4-8731

Registration for the Second Semester of 1961-62, The University of Wisconsin — Fox Valley Center, will be held from 8:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. as follows:

Tuesday, Jan. 23: Sophomores

Wednesday, Jan. 24: Freshmen

Thursday, Jan. 25: Special Students and Those Carrying Less Than 8 Credits

SUBJECT	CREDITS	DAY	TIME
ANTHROPOLOGY 3 (Man and Culture)	3	Tuesday, Thursday	7:30 - 8:45 p.m.
ART EDUCATION 56a (Basic Drawing)	3	Friday	12:00 - 3:00 p.m.
CHEMISTRY 1a (General Chemistry)	5	Monday, Wednesday Lecture Discussion Laboratory	6:00 - 6:50 p.m. 7:00 - 7:50 p.m. 8:00 - 9:40 p.m.
CHEMISTRY 1b (Qualitative Analysis) Section 1	5	Monday, Wednesday Laboratory Discussion	7:45 - 9:35 a.m. 9:45 - 10:35 a.m.
Section 2		Monday, Wednesday Discussion Laboratory	8:45 - 9:35 a.m. 9:45 - 11:35 a.m.
Section 3		Monday, Wednesday Discussion Laboratory	1:20 - 2:10 p.m. 2:15 - 4:05 p.m.
Section 4		Tuesday, Thursday Discussion Laboratory	8:45 - 9:35 a.m. 9:45 - 11:35 a.m.
Section 5		Tuesday, Thursday Discussion Laboratory	1:20 - 2:10 p.m. 2:15 - 4:05 p.m.
Section 6		Tuesday, Thursday Discussion Laboratory	6:00 - 6:50 p.m. 7:00 - 8:50 p.m.
CHEMISTRY 1b Sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6	5	Monday, Wednesday Lecture	12:00 - 12:50 p.m.
Commerce 9 (Intermediate Accounting)	4	Tuesday, Thursday	6:00 - 9:30 p.m.
DRAWING 23 (Engineering Drawing) Section 1 Section 2	3	Monday, Wednesday Tuesday, Thursday	2:15 - 4:55 p.m. 4:15 - 6:55 p.m.
ECONOMICS 10b (Principles of Economics)	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	9:45 - 10:35 a.m.
ENGLISH 1a (Freshman English)	3	Tuesday, Thursday	7:30 - 8:45 p.m.
ENGLISH 1b (Freshman English) Section 1 Section 2 Section 3 Section 4 Section 5 Section 6 Section 7 Section 8 Section 9	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday Monday, Wednesday, Friday Monday, Wednesday, Friday Tuesday, Thursday Monday, Wednesday, Friday Monday, Wednesday, Friday Monday, Wednesday, Friday Monday, Wednesday, Friday Monday, Wednesday	8:45 - 9:35 a.m. 8:45 - 9:35 a.m. 9:45 - 10:35 a.m. 9:45 - 11:00 a.m. 11:00 - 11:50 a.m. 1:20 - 2:10 p.m. 3:15 - 4:05 p.m. 6:00 - 7:15 p.m. 7:15 - 8:30 p.m.
ENGLISH 30b (English Literature) Section 1 Section 2	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday Monday, Wednesday	3:15 - 4:05 p.m. 7:30 - 8:45 p.m.
ENGLISH 40b (American Literature)	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	7:45 - 8:35 a.m.
FRENCH 1b (Second Semester)	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	1:20 - 2:10 p.m.
FRENCH 10b (Fourth Semester)	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	9:45 - 10:35 a.m.
FRENCH 15b (Conversation & Composition)	2	Tuesday	7:00 - 8:50 p.m.
GEOGRAPHY 2a (Physical Geography)	5	Tuesday, Thursday Discussion Laboratory Monday, Wednesday, Friday Lecture	7:45 - 8:35 a.m. 8:45 - 9:35 a.m. 8:45 - 9:40 a.m.
GEOGRAPHY 2b (Physical Geography) Section 1	5	Monday, Wednesday Discussion Laboratory Tuesday, Thursday Discussion Laboratory Monday, Wednesday, Friday Lecture	12:20 - 1:10 p.m. 1:15 - 2:05 p.m. 1:20 - 2:10 p.m. 2:15 - 3:05 p.m. 7:45 - 8:40 a.m.
Section 2			
Section 1 and 2			
GERMAN 1b (Second Semester)	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	6:00 - 6:50 p.m.
GERMAN 10b (Fourth Semester)	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	5:00 - 5:50 p.m.
HISTORY 3 (European History)	3	Monday, Wednesday	11:00 - 12:15 p.m.
HISTORY 4b (United States)	3	Monday, Wednesday	1:00 - 2:15 p.m.
MATHEMATICS 1 (College Algebra)	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	11:00 - 11:50 p.m.
MATHEMATICS 6 (Basic Algebra & Trigonometry)	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday	1:00 - 1:50 p.m.
MATHEMATICS 7 (Theory of Investment)	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	12:00 - 12:50 p.m.
MATHEMATICS 6b (Calculus and Analytic Geometry)	5	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday	9:45 - 10:35 a.m.
MATHEMATICS 6i (Calculus and Analytic Geometry) Section 1 Section 2	5	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday	11:00 - 11:50 a.m. 2:20 - 3:10 p.m.
MATHEMATICS 62 (Calculus and Analytic Geometry)	5	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday	8:45 - 9:35 a.m.
MATHEMATICS 111 (Applied Differential Equations)	3	Monday, Wednesday	5:00 - 6:15 p.m.
MECHANICS 3 (Dynamics)	3	Tuesday, Thursday	4:40 - 5:55 p.m.
MUSIC 20a (Appreciation and History)	2	Thursday	7:45 - 9:25 a.m.
MUSIC 86 (Chorus)	1	Friday	10:15 - 11:55 a.m.
PHYSICS 1b (General Physics) Section 1 & 2	5	Tuesday, Thursday Lecture Discussion Tuesday Laboratory Thursday Laboratory	12:00 - 12:50 p.m. 6:00 - 6:50 p.m. 7:00 - 8:50 p.m. 7:00 - 8:50 p.m.
Section 1			
Section 2			
POLITICAL SCIENCE 13 (Municipal Government)	3	Tuesday, Thursday	2:15 - 3:30 p.m.
POLITICAL SCIENCE 21 (International Relations)	3	Tuesday, Thursday	4:15 - 5:30 p.m.
PSYCHOLOGY 105 (Human Adjustment)	4	Monday, Wednesday	7:00 - 8:40 p.m.
SOCIOLOGY 2 (Social Disorganization) Section 1 Section 2 Section 3	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday Tuesday, Thursday Tuesday, Thursday	8:45 - 9:35 a.m. 1:20 - 2:35 p.m. 6:10 - 7:25 p.m.
SPANISH 1b (Second Semester)	4	Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	11:00 - 11:50 a.m.
SPANISH 10b (Fourth Semester)	3	Monday, Wednesday, Friday	8:45 - 9:35 a.m.
SPEECH 1 (Public Speaking) Section 1 Section 2	2	Monday, Wednesday Tuesday, Thursday	9:45 - 10:35 a.m. 8:45 - 9:35 a.m.
ZOOLOGY 1 (Animal Biology) Section 1	3	Monday, Wednesday Discussion Laboratory Monday, Wednesday Discussion Laboratory Tuesday, Thursday Discussion Laboratory Tuesday, Thursday Lecture	7:45 - 8:35 a.m. 8:45 - 10:35 a.m. 1:20 - 2:10 p.m. 2:15 - 4:05 p.m. 1:20 - 2:10 p.m. 2:15 - 4:05 p.m. 10:00 - 10:50 a.m.
Section 2			
Section 3			
Sections 1, 2, 3			



# Hunter Guilty of Resisting Arrest

## Chilton Man, Edward Joas, Will Serve Probation, Pay Fine

CHILTON — A guilty verdict ended a two-day Circuit Court trial here of Edward Joas, 51, while Heimann reached for route 3, Chilton, farmer arrested after battling a conservation warden for a rifle Sept. 28.

The jury of eight men and four women deliberated two hours before finding Joas guilty of pointing a firearm at another person and resisting arrest.

Judge Henry Gergen Jr., Juneau, who heard the case in place of Judge H. F. Arps against whom Joas filed an affidavit of prejudice, placed Joas on probation to the Calumet County Department of Public Welfare for two years, fined him \$100 on each charge, ordered him to pay the cost of the prosecution, and ordered that the first three months of his probation be served in the county jail under conditions similar to the Huber law.

**Deny Two Motions**

Prior to sentencing, Judge Gergen denied two motions by defense counsel Samuel Sigman, Appleton. Sigman proposed the verdict be changed in view of the evidence and if not, that a new trial be ordered since press publicity prejudiced the jury.

Dist. Atty. F. J. Schmieder handled the prosecution.

**Resisted Warden**

Joas was arrested after he resisted Warden Keith Reichenbach. According to testimony, Reichenbach stopped Joas and a companion, Albert Heimann, route 4, Chilton, after he observed a spotlight being shined from the window of a car driven by Heimann.

Reichenbach testified he took a loaded .22 caliber rifle from the front seat of the car and laid it across the car roof.

While Heimann reached for identification, Joas dashed for the gun and fled into a field near Klotten, a tiny community five miles west of here, according to testimony. Reichenbach caught Joas and struggled for the gun but Joas gained possession of the weapon, pointed it at Reichenbach and ordered him to run. Reichenbach testified.

The pair then fled but were apprehended the following morning.

## Drivers Unhurt In 2 Accidents

### Police Investigate Accidents Monday At Intersections

CHILTON — County trunk-state highway intersections were the settings for two Calumet County traffic accidents Monday.

Cars driven by Jeanette Boeslager, 24, 1615 N. Meade St., Appleton, and Phillip Mathes, 57, route 3, Kaukauna, collided at the intersection of State 55 and County Trunk KK three miles south of Kaukauna about 8:26 a.m. Both drivers escaped injury.

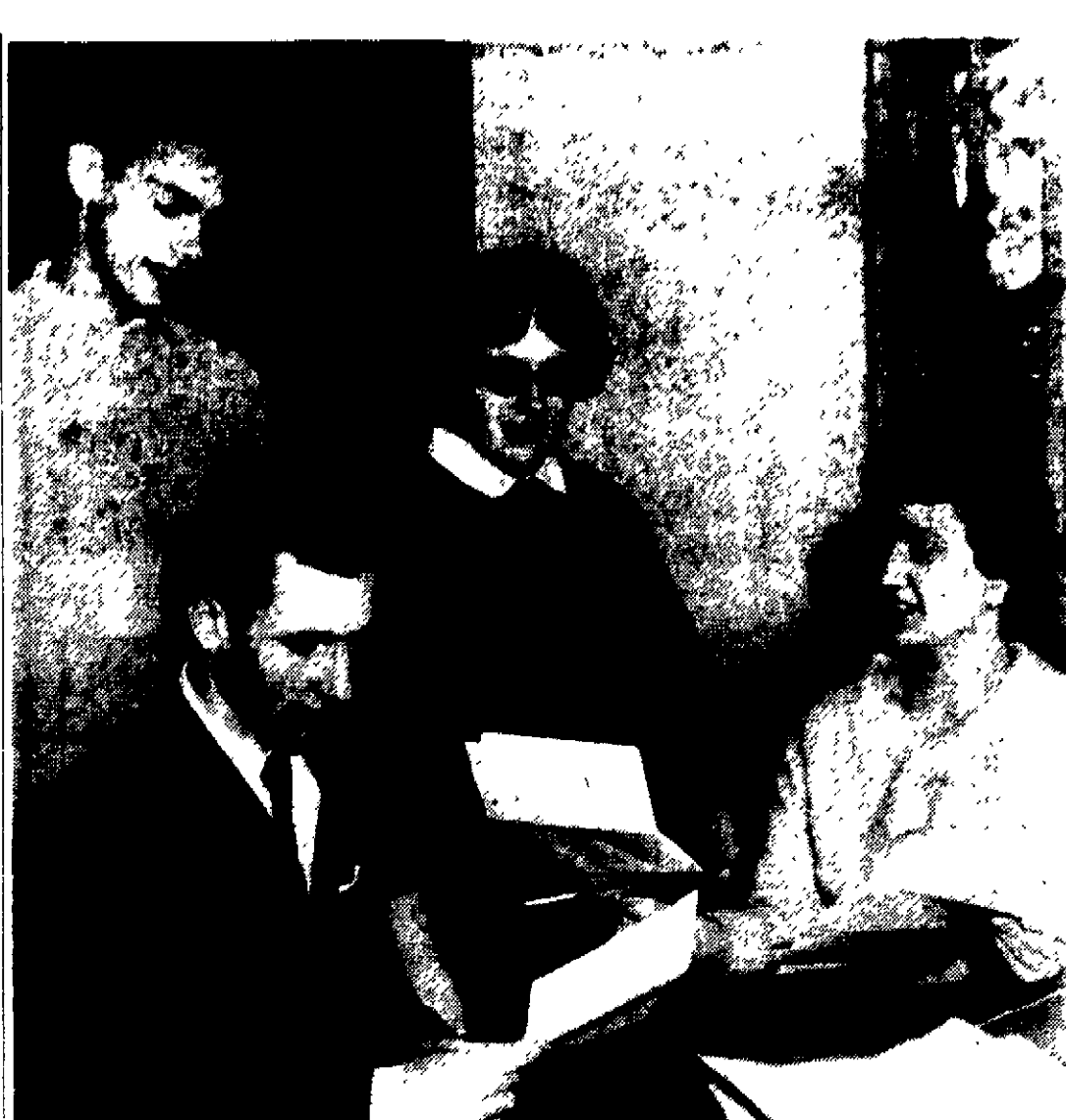
According to Outagamie County police who investigated the crash, the Mathes car was westbound on KK and skidded through the stop sign and into the path of the Boeslager vehicle, which was traveling south on 55.

At 1 p.m., a truck and a car collided at the intersection of State 114 and County Trunk N about five miles northwest of Sherwood.

According to Calumet County police, the truck, owned by Thiel Milk Products, St. John, and driven by Wilmer G. Kramer, 48, route 4, Chilton, was southbound on County N and collided with a car driven by William B. Quella, 18, 621 Tayco St., Menasha. Quella was eastbound on 114.

Kramer told police he stopped for the stop sign.

No injuries were reported.



Checking Results of the Debate tournament at Kimberly High School Saturday are some of the students represented in the competition. Left to right are Hal Wentzel and Larry Timm, Kimberly, Vila Mae Seefeldt, Clintonville, and Miss Alice Sucharda, Kimberly debate coach. Clintonville won the team meet with a 5-1 record.

## Oshkosh Man Wins Fish Derby Grand Prize

### 750 Persons Compete in Poygan Fishery

TUSTIN—William D. Peterson Oshkosh, was the grand prize winner at a volunteer fire department fishery on Lake Poygan Sunday.

Of the approximately 750 persons competing, winners were Larry Gureien, New London; Charles Niemuth, Fremont, and Rollin Bucholtz.

The largest walleye was caught by Wilbert Kwaach. The largest northern was caught by Archie Hekman.

### First Limits

First limit prizes were won by George Guerin for walleyes; by Steve Buchholtz, for northern, and by Wesley Chase for pan fish.

A prize was won by the Harold Ernst family, Milwaukee for being the largest family in attendance. Ernst brought his six children, Don Piffer, Milwaukee attending from the farthest distance, also won a prize.

Fred Cook, 90, Tustin, received prizes for being the oldest fisherman here. The youngest fisherman, Robert Borchardt age five also won a prize.

### School Board Members To Speak to PTA Group

Two school board members will speak at a joint meeting of the Lincoln and Washington School PTAs at 8 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln School.

Mrs. Myrl Davis, board president, and Franklin Nehs, vice president, will present a panel discussion on current problems of education and the role of the school board. Joseph Moriarty will be moderator.

The social committee for the program includes Mrs. Robert Hart, chairman; Mrs. Ervin Boelter, Mrs. Gilbert Myse, Mrs. Dale Carlson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hedin.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Herman J. Heins, 72, 111 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Reinhold Grunski, 85, 613 Chestnut St., Neenah.

Mrs. Edna M. Puls, 53, Gresham.

William M. Elliott, 67, Grand Army Home, King.

Paul Thorson, 49, 39 W. Third St., Clintonville.

Peter Van Gorp, 39, 202 1/2 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah.

Clarence B. Andersen, 69, Manitowoc Street, Menasha.

### Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Nell Molle Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

William A. Lambie, 817 Lawe St., Kaukauna, and Arla M. Zerk.

### Today's Births

Appleton Memorial: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. William Henn, 537 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spranger, route 1, Kaukauna.

St. Elizabeth: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Burt, 1009 Jefferson Place, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Petznick, 716 State St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwin, 102 Daniel Court, Kimberly.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Bayer, 2121 N. Harriman St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grothe, 1102 1/2 S. Oneida St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Bevel, 342 N. Wilson St., Kimberly.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Coffey, 211 W. Fourth St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reitzner, 102 Kamps Court, Kimberly.

Calumet Memorial: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Celichowski, New Holstein.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Delzer, route 2, Hortonville.

### Barth Admits \$900 in Charges

Clifford W. Barth, 37, 738 1/2 E. Franklin St., Monday pleaded guilty to eight counts of writing worthless checks and was returned to Outagamie County jail for sentencing Jan. 19.

Dist. Atty. Nick Schaefer said Barth has admitted writing about 30 worthless checks totaling \$900. He was charged with writing seven worth \$215 in Outagamie County and one in Calumet County.

Barth waived a preliminary hearing on the charges Dec. 1.

### Fire Damages Interior of Home

The interior of the Herbert Giebisch home, 1612 N. Elmer St., was damaged by smoke and fire at 1:15 p.m. Monday when grease in a kettle on the kitchen stove caught fire.

The grease set fire to cupboards and scorched the kitchen walls and ceiling. There was smoke damage throughout the house, firemen said.

### Shiocton Man Denies Topsy Driving Charge

Howard W. Fields, 32, Shiocton, Monday pleaded innocent in Municipal court to a charge of drunk driving.

Fields posted \$200 bond for trial Jan. 25. He was arrested their waves.

The alumni association meeting by county police at 3:43 p.m. Saturday on State 54 in the Town of Black Creek.

## Policeman to Dive For Body in River

Appleton patrolman and skin-diver Harold J. Engerson said today he will attempt to dive for the body of Harry Wilson, 61, a Menasha lockmaster who has been lost in the Fox River since Friday.

Engerson planned to begin diving at 1:15 p.m. today.

Dragging operations since Friday have not been successful. Wilson fell from a dam above Consolidated Water Power and Paper Co.'s Interlake Mill about 3:30 p.m. Friday.

## Two Sentenced In Morals Case

### July 2 Offense Called 'Revolting' By Circuit Judge

CHILTON — Two of the four men who admitted the July 2 statutory rape of a 16-year-old rural Sherwood girl were sentenced Monday by Circuit Court Judge Helmut F. Arps to not more than 1 1/2 years at Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay.

They are Edward Baeten, 23, route 2, Kaukauna, and Norbert Van Hulst, 22, route 1, Greenleaf.

Also scheduled for sentencing Monday were Kenneth Zirbel, Wrightstown, and Lloyd Bowers, route 2, Kaukauna. Along with Baeten and Van Hulst, they pleaded guilty of the offense in a December appearance before Judge Arps but failed to appear Monday because their attorney apparently failed to notify them.

Judge Arps said he has been unable to contact their attorney but would not order forfeiture of the \$5,000 bond posted by the two men. Their cases will be continued from day to day until sentencing.

Charges against the four men stemmed from an incident in the Town of Woodville. The men picked up the girl at High Cliff State Park and pled her with whisky and brandy while driving through the surrounding area, according to the girl's statements.

When the girl was in a drunken stupor, the four men all assaulted her, she testified.

Judge Arps termed the crime "revolting" and said he saw little difference in the methods used and forcible rape. "You may as well have hit her over the head," the judge said.

Three other morals charges against each of the three men were dropped by Dist. Atty. F. J. Schmieder as was a fourth charge, adultery, against Baeten, who is married.

The men were arrested by Undersheriff C. J. Kosmosky.

### Man, 23, Jailed On Driving Charge

Gerald J. Mavis, 23, Clintonville, Monday was fined \$50 and sentenced to 15 days in Outagamie County jail under the Huber law for driving after his license was revoked.

Mavis was arrested in Hortonville by state police March 19, 1961. He pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge Raymond P. Dohr.

Mavis may be transferred to the Shawano County jail, nearer his place of employment in Clintonville, if arrangements can be worked out, Dohr said.

## Lake Traffic Via Seaway Shows Increase

### Wisconsin Ports Benefit More Than Those of Other States

MADISON — The heavier traffic on the improved Great Lakes Seaway has benefitted Wisconsin lake ports more than most of those of other states on the lakes, the state department of economic developments said today in a summary of 1961 Seaway shipping trends.

The increased marine traffic has also brought about the creation of new industrial jobs in Wisconsin cities, the state agency said.

The sharpest increase in shipping was noted at the port of Milwaukee, where total tonnage was triple that of 1961, but other ports showed some gains and some of them important ones. The summary listed these significant facts about the emerging Wisconsin shipping industry.

Because government sponsored cargo, rather than free commercial movements, account for a great part of the Seaway tonnage, changing policies of federal agencies as to the routing of foodstuffs, for example, are of more concern to most of the ports than changing commercial market conditions.

Ports need more diversity of cargo to become less dependent upon singular movements.

Ship operators often balk at



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Jan. 1, 1963 to Jan. 1, 1964	\$ 500,000	4 1/2%	100
Apr. 1, 1964 to Jan. 1, 1966	\$63,000	4 1/4%	100
Apr. 1, 1966 to Jan. 1, 1968	\$92,000	5%	100
Apr. 1, 1968 to Apr. 1, 1969	\$25,000	5 1/4%	101
July 1, 1969 to Jan. 1, 1972	2,672,000	5 1/4%	100

PRICE: Accrued interest to be added  
Notes are in denominations of \$1000, \$500 and \$10,000 for Coupon Notes, \$1000, \$5000 and multiples of \$5000 for Fully Registered Notes.  
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**VOTE HERE**

**VOTE FOR TEKKIE**

**POSTER GOES TO VOTE—FOR THE GIRL NOMINATED FROM HER OWN RESIDENCE HALL... AND WHEN SHE RETURNS, IN HER MAILBOX IS THE SPECIAL DELIVERY SHE HAD SENT TO TEKKIE...**

**MILTON CANIFF**

**ADAM AMES**

**WOULD YOU MIND TAKING YOUR BOW, ARROW—AND GALL—AND DEPARTING, YOUNG MAN?**

**By GEORGE SIXTA**

**A GOOD PHOTOGRAPH WITH ALL YOUR FEATURES IN THE RIGHT PLACE IS PREFERABLE TO HIGHLY PERSONALIZED TECHNICOLOR ON CANVAS.**

**By ERNIE BUSHMILLER**

**YES, BWANA. SO SORRY, BWANA. I'LL BE WAITING OUTSIDE, SARAH DARLING.**

**By ERNIE BUSHMILLER**

**RIVETS**

**By GEORGE SIXTA**

**NANCY**

**By GEORGE SIXTA**

**HOW AWFUL—THE FACTORY IS BURNING SOFT COAL AND IT RUINED MY WASH**

**By ERNIE BUSHMILLER**

**YIPE—MY SNOWMAN**

**By ERNIE BUSHMILLER**

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

- Explosion
- Tab
- Kind of beer
- Black macaw
- Turkish city
- Appellations
- Near
- Piece of throwing wood (colloq.)
- Satan
- Irregularities
- Seine tributary (Fr.)
- Frosting
- Improper
- Three-handed card game
- Available, as a nurse
- Container for writing fluid
- Wicker basket
- Thus
- "Tempest" spirit
- Helpers
- Kind of velvet
- Dried-up lake basin
- Incite
- Mirror marker, for silvering
- DOWN
- To tuttle

**ACROSS**

- In "Guys and Dolls," good fortune
- Moslem title
- Japanese coin
- Bartering
- Pleasant odor
- Young sheep
- Region
- Ended
- Girl's name
- "No —, and or but"
- Aut genus
- Africa, for one
- Masculine pronoun
- Hereditary right
- Direct hit
- Lamprey
- Undo, as a package
- Turkish weight
- African river
- Father (colloq.)
- Kind of horse
- The Muses
- Eskers
- Chinese river
- Parent (affec.)

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. A. 2. B. 3. C. 4. D. 5. E. 6. F. 7. G. 8. H. 9. I. 10. J. 11. K. 12. L. 13. M. 14. N. 15. O. 16. P. 17. Q. 18. R. 19. S. 20. T. 21. U. 22. V. 23. W. 24. X. 25. Y. 26. Z. 27. AA. 28. AB. 29. AC. 30. AD. 31. AE. 32. AF. 33. AG. 34. AH. 35. AI. 36. AJ. 37. AK. 38. AL. 39. AM. 40. AN. 41. AO. 42. AP. 43. AQ. 44. AR. 45. AS. 46. AT. 47. AU. 48. AV. 49. AW. 50. AX. 51. AY. 52. AZ. 53. BA. 54. BB. 55. BC. 56. BD. 57. BE. 58. BF. 59. BG. 60. BH. 61. BI. 62. BJ. 63. BK. 64. BL. 65. BM. 66. BN. 67. BO. 68. BP. 69. BQ. 70. BR. 71. BS. 72. BT. 73. BU. 74. BV. 75. BW. 76. BX. 77. BY. 78. BZ. 79. CA. 80. CB. 81. CC. 82. CD. 83. CE. 84. CF. 85. CG. 86. CH. 87. CI. 88. CJ. 89. CK. 90. CL. 91. CM. 92. CN. 93. CO. 94. CP. 95. CQ. 96. CR. 97. CS. 98. CT. 99. CU. 100. CV. 101. CW. 102. CX. 103. CY. 104. CZ. 105. DA. 106. DB. 107. DC. 108. DD. 109. DE. 110. DF. 111. DG. 112. DH. 113. DI. 114. DJ. 115. DK. 116. DL. 117. DM. 118. DN. 119. DO. 120. DP. 121. DQ. 122. DR. 123. DS. 124. DT. 125. DU. 126. DV. 127. DW. 128. DX. 129. DY. 130. DZ. 131. EA. 132. EB. 133. EC. 134. ED. 135. EE. 136. EF. 137. EG. 138. EH. 139. EI. 140. EJ. 141. EK. 142. EL. 143. EM. 144. EN. 145. EO. 146. EP. 147. EQ. 148. ER. 149. ES. 150. ET. 151. EU. 152. EV. 153. EW. 154. EX. 155. EY. 156. EZ. 157. FA. 158. FB. 159. FC. 160. FD. 161. FE. 162. FF. 163. FG. 164. FH. 165. FI. 166. FJ. 167. FK. 168. FL. 169. FM. 170. FN. 171. FO. 172. FP. 173. FQ. 174. FR. 175. FS. 176. FT. 177. FU. 178. FV. 179. FW. 180. FX. 181. FY. 182. FZ. 183. GA. 184. GB. 185. GC. 186. GD. 187. GE. 188. GF. 189. GG. 190. GH. 191. GI. 192. GJ. 193. GK. 194. GL. 195. GM. 196. GN. 197. GO. 198. GP. 199. GQ. 200. GR. 201. GS. 202. GT. 203. GU. 204. GV. 205. GW. 206. GX. 207. GY. 208. GZ. 209. HA. 210. HB. 211. HC. 212. HD. 213. HE. 214. HF. 215. HG. 216. HH. 217. HI. 218. HJ. 219. HK. 220. HL. 221. HM. 222. HN. 223. HO. 224. HP. 225. HQ. 226. HR. 227. HS. 228. HT. 229. HU. 230. HV. 231. HW. 232. HX. 233. HY. 234. HZ. 235. IA. 236. IB. 237. IC. 238. ID. 239. IE. 240. IF. 241. IG. 242. IH. 243. II. 244. IJ. 245. IK. 246. IL. 247. IM. 248. IN. 249. IO. 250. IP. 251. IQ. 252. IR. 253. IS. 254. IT. 255. IU. 256. IV. 257. IW. 258. IX. 259. IY. 260. IZ. 261. JA. 262. JB. 263. JC. 264. JD. 265. JE. 266. JF. 267. JG. 268. JH. 269. JI. 270. JJ. 271. JK. 272. JL. 273. JM. 274. JN. 275. JO. 276. JP. 277. JQ. 278. JR. 279. JS. 280. JT. 281. JU. 282. JV. 283. JW. 284. JX. 285. JY. 286. JZ. 287. KA. 288. KB. 289. KC. 290. KD. 291. KE. 292. KF. 293. KG. 294. KH. 295. KI. 296. KJ. 297. KK. 298. KL. 299. KM. 300. KN. 301. KO. 302. KP. 303. KQ. 304. KR. 305. KS. 306. KT. 307. KU. 308. KV. 309. KW. 310. KX. 311. KY. 312. KZ. 313. LA. 314. LB. 315. LC. 316. LD. 317. LE. 318. LF. 319. LG. 320. LH. 321. LI. 322. LJ. 323. LK. 324. LL. 325. LM. 326. LN. 327. LO. 328. LP. 329. LQ. 330. LR. 331. LS. 332. LT. 333. LU. 334. LV. 335. LW. 336. LX. 337. LY. 338. LZ. 339. MA. 340. MB. 341. MC. 342. MD. 343. ME. 344. MF. 345. MG. 346. MH. 347. MI. 348. MJ. 349. MK. 350. ML. 351. MN. 352. MO. 353. MP. 354. MQ. 355. MR. 356. MS. 357. MT. 358. MU. 359. MV. 360. MW. 361. MX. 362. MY. 363. MZ. 364. NA. 365. NB. 366. NC. 367. ND. 368. NE. 369. NF. 370. NG. 371. NH. 372. NI. 373. NJ. 374. NK. 375. NL. 376. NM. 377. NN. 378. NO. 379. NP. 380. NQ. 381. NR. 382. NS. 383. NT. 384. NU. 385. NV. 386. NW. 387. NX. 388. NY. 389. NZ. 390. OA. 391. OB. 392. OC. 393. OD. 394. OE. 395. OF. 396. OG. 397. OH. 398. OI. 399. OJ. 400. OK. 401. OL. 402. OM. 403. ON. 404. OO. 405. OP. 406. OQ. 407. OR. 408. OS. 409. OT. 410. OU. 411. OV. 412. OW. 413. OX. 414. OY. 415. OZ. 416. PA. 417. PB. 418. PC. 419. PD. 420. PE. 421. PF. 422. PG. 423. PH. 424. PI. 425. PJ. 426. PK. 427. PL. 428. PM. 429. PN. 430. PO. 431. PP. 432. PQ. 433. PR. 434. PS. 435. PT. 436. PU. 437. PV. 438. PW. 439. PX. 440. PY. 441. PZ. 442. QA. 443. QB. 444. QC. 445. QD. 446. QE. 447. QF. 448. QG. 449. QH. 450. QI. 451. QJ. 452. QK. 453. QL. 454. QM. 455. QN. 456. QO. 457. QP. 458. QQ. 459. QR. 460. QS. 461. QT. 462. QU. 463. QV. 464. QW. 465. QX. 466. QY. 467. QZ. 468. RA. 469. RB. 470. RC. 471. RD. 472. RE. 473. RF. 474. RG. 475. RH. 476. RI. 477. RJ. 478. RK. 479. RL. 480. RM. 481. RN. 482. RO. 483. RP. 484. RQ. 485. RR. 486. RS. 487. RT. 488. RU. 489. RV. 490. RW. 491. RX. 492. RY. 493. RZ. 494. SA. 495. SB. 496. SC. 497. SD. 498. SE. 499. SF. 500. SG. 501. SH. 502. SI. 503. SJ. 504. SK. 505. SL. 506. SM. 507. SN. 508. SO. 509. SP. 510. SQ. 511. SR. 512. SS. 513. ST. 514. SU. 515. SV. 516. SW. 517. SX. 518. SY. 519. SZ. 520. TA. 521. TB. 522. TC. 523. TD. 524. TE. 525. TF. 526. TG. 527. TH. 528. TI. 529. TJ. 530. TK. 531. TL. 532. TM. 533. TN. 534. TO. 535. TP. 536. TQ. 537. TR. 538. TS. 539. TT. 540. TU. 541. TV. 542. TW. 543. TX. 544. TY. 545. TZ. 546. UA. 547. UB. 548. UC. 549. UD. 550. UE. 551. UF. 552. UG. 553. UH. 554. UI. 555. UJ. 556. UK. 557. UL. 558. UM. 559. UN. 560. UO. 561. UP. 562. UQ. 563. UR. 564. US. 565. UT. 566. UU. 567. UV. 568. UW. 569. UX. 570. UY. 571. UZ. 572. VA. 573. VB. 574. VC. 575. VD. 576. VE. 577. VF. 578. VG. 579. VH. 580. VI. 581. VJ. 582. VK. 583. VL. 584. VM. 585. VN. 586. VO. 587. VP. 588. VQ. 589. VR. 590. VS. 591. VT. 592. VU. 593. VV. 594. VW. 595. VX. 596. VY. 597. VZ. 598. WA. 599. WB. 600. WC. 601. WD. 602. WE. 603. WF. 604. WG. 605. WH. 606. WI. 607. WJ. 608. WK. 609. WL. 610. WM. 611. WN. 612. WO. 613. WP. 614. WQ. 615. WR. 616. WS. 617. WT. 618. WU. 619. WV. 620. WW. 621. WX. 622. WY. 623. WZ. 624. XA. 625. XB. 626. XC. 627. XD. 628. XE. 629. XF. 630. XG. 631. XH. 632. XI. 633. XJ. 634. XK. 635. XL. 636. XM. 637. XN. 638. XO. 639. XP. 640. XQ. 641. XR. 642. XS. 643. XT. 644. XU. 645. XV. 646. XW. 647. XX. 648. XY. 649. XZ. 650. YA. 651. YB. 652. YC. 653. YD. 654. YE. 655. YF. 656. YG. 657. YH. 658. YI. 659. YJ. 660. YK. 661. YL. 662. YM. 663. YN. 664. YO. 665. YP. 666. YQ. 667. YR. 668. YS. 669. YT. 670. YU. 671. YV. 672. YW. 673. YX. 674. YY. 675. YZ. 676. ZA. 677. ZB. 678. ZC. 679. ZD. 680. ZE. 681. ZF. 682. ZG. 683. ZH. 684. ZI. 685. ZJ. 686. ZK. 687. ZL. 688. ZM. 689. ZN. 690. ZO. 691. ZP. 692. ZQ. 693. ZR. 694. ZS. 695. ZT. 696. ZU. 697. ZV. 698. ZW. 699. ZX. 700. ZY. 701. ZZ.

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

**DOWN**

- Black macaw
- Turkish city
- Appellations
- Near
- Piece of throwing wood (colloq.)
- Satan
- Irregularities
- Seine tributary (Fr.)
- Frosting
- Improper
- Three-handed card game
- Available, as a nurse
- Container for writing fluid
- Wicker basket
- Thus
- "Tempest" spirit
- Helpers
- Kind of velvet
- Dried-up lake basin
- Incite
- Mirror marker, for silvering
- DOWN
- To tuttle

**DOWN**

- In "Guys and Dolls," good fortune
- Moslem title
- Japanese coin
- Bartering
- Pleasant odor
- Young sheep
- Region
- Ended
- Girl's name
- "No —, and or but"
- Aut genus
- Africa, for one
- Masculine pronoun
- Hereditary right
- Direct hit
- Lamprey
- Undo, as a package
- Turkish weight
- African river
- Father (colloq.)
- Kind of horse
- The Muses
- Eskers
- Chinese river
- Parent (affec.)

**Yesterday's Answer**

1. A. 2. B. 3. C. 4. D. 5. E. 6. F. 7. G. 8. H. 9. I. 10. J. 11. K. 12. L. 13. M. 14. N. 15. O. 16. P. 17. Q. 18. R. 19. S. 20. T. 21. U. 22. V. 23. W. 24. X. 25. Y. 26. Z. 27. AA. 28. AB. 29. AC. 30. AD. 31. AE. 32. AF. 33. AG. 34. AH. 35. AI. 36. AJ. 37. AK. 38. AL. 39. AM. 40. AN. 41. AO. 42. AP. 43. AQ. 44. AR. 45. AS. 46. AT. 47. AU. 48. AV. 49. AW. 50. AX. 51. AY. 52. AZ. 53. BA. 54. BB. 55. BC. 56. BD. 57. BE. 58. BF. 59. BG. 60. BH. 61. BI. 62. BJ. 63. BK. 64. BL. 65. BM. 66. BN. 67. BO. 68. BP. 69. BQ. 70. BR. 71. BS. 72. BT. 73. BU. 74. BV. 75. BW. 76. BX. 77. BY. 78. BZ. 79. CA. 80. CB. 81. CC. 82. CD. 83. CE. 84. CF. 85. CG. 86. CH. 87. CI. 88. CJ. 89. CK. 90. CL. 91. CM. 92. CN. 93. CO. 94. CP. 95. CQ. 96. CR. 97. CS. 98. CT. 99. CU. 100. CV. 101. CW. 102. CX. 103. CY. 104. CZ. 105. DA. 106. DB. 107. DC. 108. DD. 109. DE. 110. DF. 111. DG. 112. DH. 113. DI. 114. DJ. 115. DK. 116. DL. 117. DM. 118. DN. 119. DO. 120. DP. 121. DQ. 122. DR. 123. DS. 124. DT. 125. DU. 126. DV. 127. DW. 128. DX. 129. DY. 130. DZ. 131. EA. 132. EB. 133. EC. 134. ED. 135. EE. 136. EF. 137. EG. 138. EH. 139. EI. 140. EJ. 141. EK. 142. EL. 143. EM. 144. EN. 145. EO. 146. EP. 147. EQ. 148. ER. 149. ES. 150. ET. 151. EU. 152. EV. 153. EW. 154. EX. 155. EY. 156. EZ. 157. FA. 158. FB. 159. FC. 160. FD. 161. FE. 162. FF. 163. FG. 164. FH. 165. FI. 166. FJ. 167. FK. 168. FL. 169. FM. 170. FN. 171. FO. 172. FP. 173. FQ. 174. FR. 175. FS. 176. FT. 177. FU. 178. FV. 179. FW. 180. FX. 181. FY. 182. FZ. 183. GA. 184. GB. 185. GC. 186. GD. 187. GE. 188. GF. 189. GG. 190. GH. 191. GI. 192. GJ. 193. GK. 194. GL. 195. GM. 196. GN. 197. GO. 198. GP. 199. GQ. 200. GR. 201. GS. 202. GT. 203. GU. 204. GV. 205. GW. 206. GX. 207. GY. 208. GZ. 209. HA. 210. HB. 211. HC. 212. HD. 213. HE. 214. HF. 215. HG. 216. HH. 217. HI. 218. HJ. 219. HK. 220. HL. 221. HM. 222. HN. 223. HO. 224. HP. 225. HQ. 226. HR. 227. HS. 228. HT. 229. HU. 230. HV. 231. HW. 232. HX. 233. HY. 234. HZ. 235. IA. 236. IB. 237. IC. 238. ID. 239. IE. 240. IF. 241. IG. 242. IH. 243. II. 244. IJ. 245. IK. 246. IL. 247. IM. 248. IN. 249. IO. 250. IP. 251. IQ. 252. IR. 253. IS. 254. IT. 255. IU. 256. IV. 257. IW. 258. IX. 259. IY. 260. IZ. 261. JA. 262. JB. 263. JC. 264. JD. 265. JE. 266. JF. 267. JG. 268. JH. 269. JI. 270. JJ. 271. JK. 272. JL. 273. JM. 274. JN. 275. JO. 276. JP. 277. JQ. 278. JR. 279. JS. 280. JT. 281. JU. 282. JV. 283. JW. 284. JX. 285. JY. 286. JZ. 287. KA. 288. KB. 289. KC. 290. KD. 291. KE. 292. KF. 293. KG. 294. KH. 295. KI. 296. KJ. 297. KK. 298. KL. 299. KM. 300. KN. 301. KO. 302. KP. 303. KQ. 304. KR. 305. KS. 306. KT. 307. KU. 308. KV. 309. KW. 310. KX. 311. KY. 312. KZ. 313. LA. 314. LB. 315. LC. 316. LD. 317. LE. 318. LF. 319. LG. 320. LH. 321. LI. 322. LJ. 323. LK. 324. LL. 325. LM. 326. LN. 327. LO. 328. LP. 329. LQ. 330. LR. 331. LS. 332. LT. 333. LU. 334. LV. 335. LW. 336. LX. 337. LY. 338. LZ. 339. MA. 340. MB. 341. MC. 342. MD. 343. ME. 344. MF. 345. MG. 346. MH. 347. MI. 348. MJ. 349. MK. 350. ML. 351. MN. 352. MO. 353. MP. 354. MQ. 355. MR. 356. MS. 357. MT. 358. MU. 359. MV. 360. MW. 361. MX. 362. MY. 363. MZ. 364. NA. 365. NB. 366. NC. 367. ND. 368. NE. 369. NF. 370. NG. 371. NH. 372. NI. 373. NJ. 374. NK. 375. NL. 376. NM. 377. NN. 378. NO. 379. NP. 380. NQ. 381. NR. 382. NS. 383. NT. 384. NU. 385. NV. 386. NW. 387. NX. 388. NY. 389. NZ. 390. OA. 391. OB. 392. OC. 393. OD. 394. OE. 395. OF. 396. OG. 397. OH. 398. OI. 399. OJ. 400. OK. 401. OL. 402. OM. 403. ON. 404. OO. 405. OP. 406. OQ. 407. OR. 408. OS. 409. OT. 410. OU. 411. OV. 412. OW. 413. OX. 414. OY. 415. OZ. 416. PA. 417. PB. 418. PC. 419. PD. 420. PE. 421. PF. 422. PG. 423. PH. 424. PI. 425. PJ. 426. PK. 427. PL. 428. PM. 429. PN. 430. PO. 431. PP. 432. PQ. 433. PR. 434. PS. 435. PT. 436. PU. 437. PV. 438. PW. 439. PX. 440. PY. 441. PZ. 442. QA. 443. QB. 444. QC. 445. QD. 446. QE. 447. QF. 448. QG. 449. QH. 450. QI. 451. QJ. 452. QK. 453. QL. 454. QM. 455. QN. 456. QO. 457. QP. 458. QQ. 459. QR. 460. QS. 461. QT. 462. QU. 463. QV. 464. QW. 465. QX. 466. QY. 467. QZ. 468. RA. 469. RB. 470. RC. 471. RD. 472. RE. 473. RF. 474. RG. 475. RH. 476. RI. 477. RJ. 478. RK. 479. RL. 480. RM. 481. RN. 482. RO. 483. RP. 484. RQ. 485. RR. 486. RS. 487. RT. 488. RU. 489. RV. 490. RW. 491. RX. 492. RY. 493. RZ. 494. SA. 495. SB. 496. SC. 497. SD. 498. SE. 499. SF. 500. SG. 501. SH. 502. SI. 503. SJ. 504. SK. 505. SL. 506. SM. 507. SN. 508. SO. 509. SP. 510. SQ. 511. SR. 512. SS. 513. ST. 514. SU. 515. SV. 516. SW. 517. SX. 518. SY. 519. SZ. 520. TA. 521. TB. 522. TC. 523. TD. 524. TE. 525. TF. 526. TG. 527. TH. 528. TI. 529. TJ. 530. TK. 531. TL. 532. TM. 533. TN. 534. TO. 535. TP. 536. TQ. 537. TR. 538. TS. 539. TT. 540. TU. 541. TV. 542. TW. 543. TX. 544. TY. 545. TZ. 546. UA. 547. UB. 548. UC. 549. UD. 550. UE. 551. UF. 552. UG. 553. UH. 554. UI. 555. UJ. 556. UK. 557. UL. 558. UM. 559. UN. 560. UO. 561. UP. 562. UQ. 563. UR. 564. US. 565. UT. 566. UU. 567. UV. 568. UW. 569. UX. 570. UY. 571. UZ. 572. VA. 573. VB. 574. VC. 575. VD. 576. VE. 577. VF. 578. VG. 579. VH. 580. VI. 581. VJ. 582. VK. 583. VL. 584. VM. 585. VN. 586. VO. 587. VP. 588. VQ. 589. VR. 590. VS. 591. VT. 592. VU. 593. VV. 594. VW. 595. VX. 596. VY. 597. VZ. 598. WA. 599. WB. 600. WC. 601. WD. 602. WE. 603. WF. 604. WG. 605. WH. 606. WI. 607. WJ. 608. WK. 609. WL. 610. WM. 611. WN. 612. WO. 613. WP. 614. WQ. 615. WR. 616. WS. 617. WT. 618. WU. 619. WV. 620. WW. 621. WX. 622. WY. 623. WZ. 624. XA. 625. XB. 626. XC. 627. XD. 628. XE. 629. XF. 630. XG. 631. XH. 632. XI. 633. XJ. 634. XK. 635. XL. 636. XM. 637. XN. 638. XO. 639. XP. 640. XQ. 641. XR. 642. XS. 643. XT. 644. XU. 645. XV. 646. XW. 647. XX. 648. XY. 649. XZ. 650. YA. 651. YB. 652. YC. 653. YD. 654. YE. 655. YF. 656. YG. 657. YH. 658. YI. 659. YJ. 660. YK. 661. YL. 662. YM. 663. YN. 664. YO. 665. YP. 666. YQ. 667. YR. 668. YS. 669. YT. 670. YU. 671. YV. 672. YW. 673. YX. 674. YY. 675. YZ. 676. ZA. 677. ZB. 678. ZC. 679. ZD. 680. ZE. 681. ZF. 682. ZG. 683. ZH. 684. ZI. 685. ZJ. 686. ZK. 687. ZL. 688. ZM. 689. ZN. 690. ZO. 691. ZP. 692. ZQ. 693. ZR. 694. ZS. 695. ZT. 696. ZU. 697. ZV. 698. ZW. 699. ZX. 700. ZY. 701. ZZ.

**KERRY DRAKE**

**A MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN.**

**By ERNIE BUSHMILLER**

**YIPE—MY SNOWMAN**

**By ERNIE BUSHMILLER**

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**

**Here's how to work it:**

**AXYDLEAAKE**

**LONGFELLOW**

**One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.**

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

**KCYXVUCIF FDNF FKWIUCH**

**TNMC VCKICYPWXA, NAE VCK-**

**ICYPWXA WH AX FKWIUC.—**

**TWYDCUNAOCUX**</



Fox Lutheran Will Return To Loop Action

Meets Manitowoc Cage Team Here Tonight

Badger Lutheran Conference W L Fox Val. Luth. 1 0 Ft. Atkinson 1 1 Winnebago Luth. 2 1 Manitowoc 0 2

BY RALPH MUELLER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High School's cagers will return to Badger Lutheran Conference action tonight for the first time in over a month when they play host to Manitowoc Lutheran.

The Foxes won their only conference tilt played thus far, when they defeated Winnebago Lutheran, 70-51.

The Manitowoc school rests at the bottom of the conference with two losses. The Lancers lost to Fort Atkinson Lakeside, 54-52, and to Winnebago Lutheran, 59-47.

No. 5 Scorer

New Manitowoc coach Rich Winter had eight lettermen returning from the 1960-61 team that won two and lost 14. The starting lineup consists of Paul Barta (5-11) and Ed Lorenz (6-1) at the forwards, sophomore Larry Schneider (6-2) at center, and Paul Klein (6-0) and Ted Hawse (5-8) or Bruce Lawrence (5-8) at the guard positions.

Klein is the No. 5 scorer in the Badger Lutheran Conference according to early statistics released by the league. The junior guard has averaged 14 points per game.

The Foxes' driving guard, Verlyn Dobberstein, ranks second in the league in scoring. Verlyn tallied 16 points in his only conference game and ranks next to Roger Buske of Lakeside, who has a 20.5 average in three contests.

The Lancers will be the first of two conference teams to challenge FVL within the space of four days. The Foxes will travel to Fort Atkinson to battle Lakeside Friday night.

Has 5-3 Record

FVL has a 5-3 overall record, not including its 45-38 victory over the alumni during the Christmas holidays. The Foxes own victories over Freedom, Stockbridge, Winnebago, Hilbert and Milwaukee Concordia.

Dobberstein has scored 122 points this season, an average of 15.3 per game.

Darwin Hintz, who has converted the most free throws among FVL players (31), is the second leading scorer, with 95. Dave Schweppe (80), John Koschmann (60), and Bruce Landsverk (43), are next in that order.

Foxes' scoring:

	FG	FT	PF	PT
Dobberstein	47	28	10	122
Hintz	32	31	24	95
Schweppe	36	8	25	80
Koschmann	22	16	11	60
Landsverk	20	3	22	43
Uhlenbruck	2	2	1	6
Neubert	2	1	4	5
Sueltlow	2	0	8	4
Tied	0	0	2	0
Johnson	0	1	2	2
Plamann	0	1	4	4
Mattick	0	0	2	0
Totals	164	93	122	421

Lemm Defends Caliber Of Ball Played in AFL

Says Oilers Could Have Done Better Than New York

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Wally Lemm, who directed the Houston Oilers to 10 straight victories and the American Football League championship after taking over as coach last fall, says he thinks several AFL teams could hold their own in the National Football League.

"I've coached in the NFL, know a lot of the players and coaches, and have great respect for them," Lemm said at a sports night Monday. "However, I think we have several teams such as Boston, San Diego and my Houston club that could hold their own in the NFL."

Lemm, a former star at Carroll College in nearby Waukesha, said he watched the Green Bay Packers belt the New York Giants 37-0 in the televised NFL championship game and thinks his Oilers could have done better than the losers.

"I watched the (St. Louis) Cardinals and Bears early in the season and I think the AFL's best could give a good account of themselves against them," he said. "I'd put the Redskins, Steelers, Cowboys and Vikings in that category, too."

"And, as I watched the Giants' helplessness in the title game on TV, I couldn't help feel we could have done a better job."

Miller May Enlist

Participating in the sports night at Holy Family parish were John McHale, president of the Milwaukee Braves; Green Bay linebacker Tom Bettis and Wisconsin quarterback Ron Miller.

Miller told acquaintances privately he is thinking of entering the Army for six months service so that he would be able to join



Flying In With Both feet off the ground, Michigan State's Pete Gent, with the ball, retrieves a rebound in the Spartans' game with Purdue at East Lansing Monday night. Gent stole the ball from Purdue's Tim

McGinley (31). Other MSU players are Ted Williams (33) and Kimberly's Jack Lamers (15). Purdue defeated the Spartans, 89-74 in the Big Ten basketball encounter.

3 Players Score 81 Points as Kentucky Defeats Tennessee

Pick Hornung Best Pro For December

NEW YORK (AP)—Paul Hornung, high-scoring halfback who led the Green Bay Packers to the National Football League championship, easily won the December award in the S. Rae Hickok pro athlete of the year poll.

Hornung, an Army jeep driver at Ft. Riley, Kan., who used weekend passes to play for the Packers, received 86 first place votes and 283 points in the balloting announced Monday. Voting is on a 3-2-1 point basis.

Wilt Chamberlain of the Philadelphia Warriors in the National Basketball Association was a distant second with three first place votes and 94 points. Gene Fullmer, NBA middleweight boxing champion, was third with six first place votes and 63 points.

San Francisco — Kirk Barrow, 181. San Francisco, outpointed Leroy Green, 175. Phoenix, Ariz., 10.

Mississippi State Averts Second Upset by Edging Georgia Tech

BY JIM HACKLEMAN

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If this is a building year for Adolph Rupp at Kentucky, what will the Baron have with his finished product?

At last counting, his po' little Wildcats from the Bluegrass were ranked second in the nation behind Ohio State, had won 13 of 14 games and 12 in a row, and were leading the Southeastern Conference with a 4-0 record.

All of this was not supposed to happen. Over a span of three decades Rupp's Kentucky teams have dominated their conference, but the Wildcats have been shut out of the title the last three years.

—by Mississippi State. Auburn and Mississippi State again. And there appeared to be a couple of teams capable of outfinishing the Wildcats this season.

Larry Pursifull was the only starter returning from last year, and Rupp had only three other lettermen on hand—seniors Carroll Burchett, Allen Feidhouse and Jim McDonald. Mostly, Rupp was expected to rely heavily on the sophomore talent, notably a crew cut blond from Lake Charles, La., named Cotton Nash. This 6-5 teen-ager was tabbed as a "can't miss" prospect—and he's been a revelation, combining with Pursifull and Burchett to give the Wildcats a dazzling punch.

Fieldhouse Record

Nash and the two seniors ripped Tennessee for 81 points Monday night as Kentucky beat the Vols 95-82, at Knoxville. The Kentuckians blazed ahead by 12 points and had Tennessee on the run in the first five minutes. Nash and Pursifull had 30 points each, while Burchett added 21. Tommy Wilson of the Vols was high in the game with 34. A Tennessee Fieldhouse record.

Spindly W. C. Stroud dunked in a last-second layup that enabled Mississippi State to nip Georgia Tech 57-56 and avert a second straight upset. In the furious

Tech 57-56 and avert a second straight upset. In the furious

within one on two free throws by Jack Berkshire with 1:16 to go. Then in the next 15 seconds Tech's Frank Landrey missed twice from the foul line. A scramble after the last miss resulted in a jump ball with 14 seconds remaining. The Bulldogs got possession and Stroud

—6-1 and 155 pounds—got the clutch basket. Mississippi State, 11-1 and ranked 10th nationally, was knocked off by Vanderbilt 100-86 last Saturday night.

Fifth-ranked Duquesne led virtually all the way in walloping Toledo 80-57, with Willie Somerset hitting 12-of-12 from the foul line and totaling 26 points. West Virginia posted its ninth straight Southern Conference victory, turning back repeated threats from Richmond and winning 82-73.

Colorado Wins

Colorado remained the pace-setter in the Big Eight by edging Iowa State 58-55 in a thriller. The Buffaloes fell behind 9-0 at the start and didn't take the lead until the closing eight minutes. In the Big Ten, Michigan upended Iowa 56-55 on Tom Cole's final miss' prospect—and he's been a revelation, combining with Pursifull and Burchett to give the Wildcats a dazzling punch.

North Carolina downed South Carolina 83-71, putting the Tar Heels into a tie for the Atlantic Coast lead with Duke and Wake Forest. And Nick Werkman outshone Paul Silas in a duel of sophomore stars as Seton Hall defeated Creighton 86 - 80. Werkman had 39 points and 15 rebounds to 26 and 14 for Silas.

KENTUCKY

	G	F	T	P
Burchett	7	21	11	40
Roberts	2	0	4	5
Nash	12	4	20	30
Pursifull	13	4	20	30
Baessler	3	2	8	10
Feldhaus	1	0	2	2
Deeken	0	0	0	0
McDonald	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	17	75	247
Halftime	Kentucky	54-37		
Attendance	7200			

Bobcats Play Three Games This Week

Meet Milwaukee, Then Square Off With Rochester

U. S. HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	GF	GA
Rochester	12	2	115	48
GREEN BAY	10	5	105	77
Des Moines	4	10	85	99
Minneapolis	2	9	40	70
Milwaukee	2	7	36	83

Wednesday Night's Game

Green Bay at Milwaukee.

Saturday Night's Games

Rochester at Green Bay.

Minneapolis at Des Moines.

Sunday Afternoon's Games

Rochester at Green Bay.

Minneapolis at Des Moines.

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay

Bobcats, their 4-game winning streak snapped by Des Moines last time out, find a "week of decision" confronting them in the U. S. Hockey League race.

Now trailing the front-running Rochester Mustangs by 2½ lengths (after their weekend split at Des Moines), the Bobcats invade Milwaukee Wednesday night, then face a weekend showdown with Rochester here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Player-coach John Mayasich

and his skaters will be seeking their first victory on Milwaukee ice in the Wednesday assignment.

They also will be in search of their first success at Rochester's expense in the weekend series.

In their only previous encounter, with the powerful Mustangs, the Bobcats dropped one-sided 10-5 and 14-2 decisions in Rochester Dec. 16-17.

A sweep of the Mustang set is a virtual must if the Green Bay skaters hope to remain in title contention—they have only four more games with Rochester after this weekend, two of them on the road.

UW Golfers Head for Florida This Weekend

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin golf team heads for Florida this weekend to play three dual matches with Rollins College. The matches will be played at Winter Park Jan. 24-26.

Michigan Upsets Hawkeyes, 56-55

Purdue Deals MSU Fourth Cage Defeat

	W	L
Wisconsin	2	0
Ohio State	2	0
Purdue	1	1
Illinois	1	1
Minnesota	2	1
Michigan State	0	4

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Purdue scored its third successive Big Ten victory and Michigan recorded its initial conference triumph Monday night in the opening of a week of light activity.

The Boilermakers dealt Michigan State a fourth successive loss, 89-74, and Michigan came from behind to edge Iowa, 56-55, on a last second free throw by Tom Cole.

Terry Dischinger and Mel Garland were the key figures in Purdue's attack. Dischinger, the league's leading scorer, had 21 points and Garland contributed 20. It was Purdue's first conference win on the road.

Purdue raced to a 49-30 half-time advantage and the Spartans never could catch up despite a 23-point performance by sophomore Pete Gent.

Playing on its own court, Michigan rallied in the last three minutes to wipe out a six-point Iowa lead. The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak and left Iowa with a 2-2 conference record.

Iowa took a 32-26 halftime lead but throughout the game Michigan repeatedly staged comebacks until Cole sank his winning free throw. Cole and Bob Cantrell shared scoring honors for Michigan with 14 points each and Don Nelson topped Iowa with 20, getting 13 of them in the first half.

Only three games are scheduled Saturday. Iowa will be at Northwestern. Ohio State at Minnesota and Michigan State at Michigan in a regionally televised matinee.

PURDUE

	G	F	T	P
Berkshire	4	3	11	29
Dischinger	4	3	11	29
McGinley	7	2	16	31
Garland	9	2	20	41
Rickman	1	1	3	4
Willis	3	0	6	6
Prichard	0	0	0	0
Brown	0	2	2	2
Welt	1	0	2	2
Totals	32	15	87	104
Halftime	Purdue	49-30		
Attendance	7,304			

Steers Lead All The Way, Beat Tapers, 122-96

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Kansas City Steers, winners of the American Basketball League's first playoffs, have picked up where they left off in opening their second part of the season with a victory.

The Steers whipped the New York Tapers 122-96 in the first game of a doubleheader at Pittsburgh Monday night, and Cleveland Pipers edged the Pittsburgh Rens 110-108 in the afternoon.

Reeves owns about one-third of the partnership. Pauley about one-third and the other third is owned by Fred Levy, Hal Seley and Bob Hope.

Pauley, after his statement that he has control, was asked if he plans changes. "We don't mean to be committing ourselves forever," he said, "but we don't plan any changes now."

Kansas City led all the way against New York, and at one time the Steers opened up a 40-point bulge.

Sports POST-CRESCENT Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1962 Page B5

St. Norbert Quint To Invade Vikings' Court Wednesday

Four Fox Cities Area Cagers Will Appear With Knights

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A pair of firsts will be the

prime target of the Lawrence

College basketball team when the

Vikings entertain St. Norbert of

DePere at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

in the first of two non-conference

games here this week.

Coach Don Boya's cagers still are looking for their first win of the season and the Vikings are seeking their first win over the Green Knights since the current series started five years ago. (Lawrence also meets Lakeland College Friday.)

Boya, clearly disappointed over his team's 0-10 record to date, said the glaring weaknesses on the squad are in rebounding and sound defensive play. The lack of a balanced scoring attack also was pointed out by the Viking mentor as a contributing factor in the string of defeats.

Defensive Collapse

The collapse of the Lawrence defense was graphically pointed out by Boya from shooting charts of the Vikes' latest game, the 78-58 defeat at Ripon.

Of the 33 baskets made by Ripon, 20 came on lay-ups, tip-ins or other short shots. Seven of the 2-pointers came from a medium range, and only six were on long shots.

"This just shows, and it is evi-

dent in other games too, that our opponents are getting inside on us for the easy shots. That's why other teams have had such high shooting percentages against us," Boya emphasized.

St. Norbert has blown hot and cold so far this season. The Green Knights come into the game with a 6-6 record. The latest tilt for Coach Romie Kosnar's Knights was a 72-71 victory over Loras College at Dubuque, Ia. (Saturday night.)

Close games have dominated the St. Norbert schedule so far this season and the team scoring average points this out. The Knights are averaging 74.1 points per game while opponents have a 75.1 average.

The Knights will bring four former Fox Cities area cagers to Alexander gym. Dick Rankin, 6-4 freshman and a member of last year's Appleton High School team.

Turn to Page 6 Col. 2

WHEN THE CARES OF THE DAY ARE SET ASIDE.....SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN COMES INTO ITS OWN. SMOOTH, SURE, SATISFYING. TONIGHT, SAY SEAGRAM'S 7 AND BE SURE



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# Trolling Issue Revived Again By Legislature

## Both Houses Ask Privilege to be Restored as in '61

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The issue of trolling with motor or sail which troubled the state conservation commission last year has been suddenly revived with the adoption of a resolution by both houses of the legislature asking the commission to restore the trolling privilege on the lakes where it existed during the 1961 sports fishing seasons.

The legislative request, pushed heavily by representatives of northwestern Wisconsin, may put the commission in the unhappy position of choosing whether to follow the wishes of the legislature or the executive branch of the state government.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson regards the extension of such mechanical aids in sports fishing with a critical eye, and has demanded that the commission provide express justification for each local trolling order that it sends to him for his approving signature. Thus far the commission has chosen to do away with most of the previous trolling orders, in compliance with the governor's desires as it has interpreted them.

### Meets Friday

The commission will hold its next regular meeting next Friday at Poyntette.

Tourist resort interests have generally asserted that permission to troll makes Wisconsin more attractive to summer visitors, and especially because they are accustomed to the right to troll in their own home state waters.

Gov. Nelson has expressed the fear that unrestricted use of motors for fishing will compete unfairly with the other recreational uses of waters and may damage some of the smaller lakes.

Trolling was forbidden historically in the state, and was reintroduced slowly during the last half dozen years after the legislature asked for experimental trolling permits on a few lakes. Those experiments were undertaken without incident, so that the commission was persuaded to extend trolling rights.

All parties to the trolling fight agree that fishing behind a mechanically moving boat should not be permitted on muskellunge waters.

# Laver Wins Australians Tennis Title

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Rod Laver of Australia reigns today as the king of world amateur tennis following his fourth successive victory over his countryman and close friend, Roy Emerson.

The red-haired left-hander defeated Emerson in a sizzler Monday for the Australian national championship. This important title goes with his Wimbledon crown, his victories in the New South Wales, Victoria and Queensland tournaments, and the stirring performance he put on in leading Australia to triumph in the Davis Cup challenge round against Italy.

In taking the Australian national title away from Emerson, holder of the U.S. championship, the 23-year-old Laver outgulfed his rival in a one hour and 45-minute match played under a blazing sun at White City Stadium. The scores were 8-6, 6-6, 6-4, 6-4.

# Muskego Bowler Hits 300 Game, 734 Aggregate

MUSKEGO (AP)—Paul Ussel, a Muskego High School teacher, rolled a 300 game Monday night in Matt and Kitty's 895 bowling league.

Ussel, who has a 185 average, rolled 226 in his first game and then went strike happy. He rolled 12 straight strikes for his perfect game and then three more in the third before missing the pocket. He had 206 for his third game for a 734 triple.

# Xavier Freshmen Tip Springs, 60-36

Xavier's freshman basketball team roared to a 19-6 first quarter lead and went on to defeat St. Mary Springs, 60-36 at Fond du Lac.

It was the seventh victory in seven games for Xavier. Jim Hayes, Paul DeNoble, George Wiesner, and Paul Springer all shared scoring honors with eight points apiece.

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## Stars Get Awards

# Norm Cash Claims He Has a Lot to Learn

BALTIMORE (AP)—Norm Cash, dating back to 1955, that Cash has hit .300 and only the third that he batting average led both major leagues last season, says he has a lot to learn before he can be classified a good hitter.

"I'm not a good one yet—that takes time," Cash said during an appearance here Monday night for the "Tops in Sports" banquet. "I was lucky last year," he said. "I got a lot of hits that just won't fall in next season. Things may not be as easy in 1962."

Last season was only the second time in his professional career.

# Kentucky Now Second in Poll

## Ohio State Continues to Rank First

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — Mid-term examinations rather than opposing basketball teams, are the chief concerns of Ohio State's Buckeyes today as they once more carry the tag as the nation's top college team after the latest Associated Press poll.

The Buckeyes the only major unbeaten team, play Minnesota on Saturday night and spend the rest of the week with those ever-fear-some books.

However, two teams in the top ten are in action tonight. Cincinnati ranked third, takes on tough Dayton and Bowling Green, No. 8, meets Kent State.

### Idle Until Jan. 29

Kentucky, which jumped into the No. 2 spot in the opinion of the country-wide board of experts, won't play again until Jan. 29.

There was considerable shakeup in the rankings after last week's play, with Ohio State holding firm and Bradley edging into the top 10.

1. Ohio State (41) (12-0)	410
2. Kentucky (21-1)	298
3. Cincinnati (11-2)	222
4. Kansas State (12-2)	269
5. Southern California (12-3)	162
6. Duke (11-2)	111
7. Bowling Green (12-1)	109
8. Bradley (10-2)	97
9. Mississippi State (18-1)	83
10. Others receiving votes (not necessarily in order of points): Villanova, Utah, West Virginia, Arizona State, Oregon State, Wichita, North Carolina, Purdue, Wisconsin, Arkansas, Santa Clara, Illinois.	

# Eva Nagan's 226 Leads Pin League

KAUKAUNA — Eva Nagan powered a 226 game, and Betty Belfort rapped a 532 series to share honors in the Women's Bowling League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor scores were posted by Catherine Baumgart, 181; Martha DeBruin, 515; Dorothy Siebers, 201; Betty Belfort, 220; Bea Van Eperen, 196; Virginia Grebe, 191; 524; Liz Obermeyer, 190, 505, and Eva Nagan, 193, 520.

In the Darby Bowling League at the Bowling Bar, Roger Fahr-enkrug drilled a 235 game and a 568 series to set the pace.

Kirk and Gosz, with a 6-3 mark, holds a 1-game lead.

Rita Kane rapped a 198 game, and Elmer Kobs hit a 599 series to top the Kimberly Recreation Association Couples Fish League at Jerry's Lanes.

The Goldfish lead with a 198 record. Earl Meix hit a 553 for the lone other honor score.

# Vikes Meet St. Norbert

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

has seen a lot of action of late and has hiked his average to 10 points.

A pair of former Kimberly High cagers also will undoubtedly see action for St. Norbert. Tom Gossens and Dave Minten operate from guard spots. Menasha's Mike Wisneski starts at guard.

The opening lineup for the Knights will include Dennis Burke, 6-3 and Dave Heisig, 6-5, at forwards; Stu Jansen, 6-3, center and Jim Paprocki and Wisneski will be at guards. All five are lettermen.

Paprocki is the leading scorer for St. Norbert, hitting at a 15.4 average.

The starting lineup for Lawrence will have Fred Flom and Jim Jordan at forwards. Luke Groser at center; and Gary Just and Joel Ungrodt at guards.

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press  
KANSAS CITY 122, New York 96  
Cleveland 115, Pittsburgh 108

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# With White Sox

The 27-year-old first baseman batted only 112 times during the 1958 and 1959 seasons with the Chicago White Sox. The Sox dealt him to the Cleveland Indians in December 1959, but he was traded to the Tigers before the start of the 1960 season.

After hitting .206 in his first full major league season, Cash made it big in 1961. He wound up with 193 hits, including 41 homers, and drove in 132 runs.

"I've always had a basically good swing and fair ability," he said. "All I needed was a chance to play."

On the speaker's platform, Jim Piersall of the Washington Senators delighted a crowd of more than 1,000 with his wit.

"The home run king (Roger Maris) is here," Piersall said. "So is the best pitcher (Whitey Ford) and the batting champ (Cash)."

"I've been sitting here trying to figure what I'm king of. I'm probably the King of the diaper changers," added the Washington outfielder, who is the father of eight children.

### Most Colorful

Actually, Piersall was honored by the sponsoring Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association as the "most colorful" player in the majors.

Ford said he had more trouble in the wintertime, because, "When I get up to talk, I have to finish. (Luis) Arroyo is in Puerto Rico."

He referred to the relief pitching Arroyo supplied last season to help the Yankee ace win 25 games, tops in both leagues.

Maris, who received the \$2,000 "Sultan of Swat" crown for the second straight year, said: "I enjoy Baltimore much more in wintertime than I do in the summer."

Maris hit only three of his record 61 homers off Oriole pitching.

# Boston Bruins Shake Up Their Roster

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON (AP) — The once-mighty Boston Bruins, wallowing in the National Hockey League cellar, have recalled goalie Bruce Gamble and two forwards from the minors.

The expected shakeup came Monday night, delayed by the necessity of getting waivers on Bob Beckett and Terry Gray, who are being shipped out.

Left wing Larry Leach was called up from the Providence American Hockey League farm club in exchange for Beckett, while former U.S. Olympic Team star Tommy Williams has been summoned from Kingston, Ont., for Gray.

Gamble, who had a 3.75 goals against record tending the Boston nets most of last season, is being given another shot at the big time. He has a 2.21 goals-per-game yield for first place Portland in the Western League.

Boston has surrendered the staggering total of 183 goals in 43 games while limping along 15 points behind fifth place Detroit.

All the players are due to report in time for Thursday night's game here against the Detroit Red Wings.

# Jim Piersall May Become Nats' Highest-Priced Player

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jim Piersall, as fast with a quip as he is on his feet, begins bargaining sessions today that are expected to make him the highest priced baseball player in Washington history.

And though the fleet-footed outfielder tossed off a couple of light remarks Monday about his 1962 contract, there was no doubt he is dead serious where money is concerned.

Last season was Piersall's best. He hit .322 for Cleveland before being traded to the Senators last fall for pitcher Dick Donovan, who had the American League's best earned run average, and two other players.

### Demand for Increase

In addition to his best season at bat and his usual defensive brilliance, Piersall was involved in a feud with Cleveland sportswriters, a much publicized fight with fans Jim Jordan who invaded the playing field, and a number of other incidents. He also knows he probably will be the biggest drawing card on a team which last year tied for last place.

All of this is expected to prompt a demand for a sizeable increase



Roger Maris, Who blasted 61 home runs for the Yankees last year to break Babe Ruth's record of 60 in one season, proudly displays the 1961 Sultan of Swat crown awarded annually by the Maryland Professional Baseball Players Association. Maris received the \$2,000 crown at the association's "Tops in Sports Banquet" in Baltimore Monday night.

## East Eyes Revenge

# NBA All-Star Game to Attract Nearly 13,000

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The East will counter the West's awesome scoring power in tonight's National Basketball Association All-Star game with the game's two best rebounders, experience and another potent element—pride.

Dolph Schayes, Syracuse veteran selected for all 12 NBA All-Star games, put it this way: "There is a lot of pride involved in this game on both sides. But the East particularly wants to even matters for that 151-133 defeat last year at Syracuse."

"As the years go by it becomes a little harder to stay at your peak," said Schayes, playing in his 14th pro season. "But this is one game you have no trouble getting fired up for."

The West's starters, led by Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles with a 38.3 scoring average and St. Louis veteran Bob Pettit (31.2), have a combined scoring average this season of 158.7 points a game. The East starters total 133.3.

### Sixth Straight Year

The East, coached for the sixth straight year by Boston's Red Auerbach, have 7-1 Wilt Chamberlain of Philadelphia (49.3), basketball's top all-time scorer, plus Bob Cousy (15.1), the ball handling wizard who triggers the fast break of Boston's perennial champions.

Chamberlain, in the voting, edged Boston's Bill Russell, a great defensive player and 19-point scorer. Russell and Cham-

berlain are the game's two best rebounders and Auerbach is certain to play them together much of the time.

In addition to Chamberlain and Cousy East starters are Schayes (17.3), Tom Heinsohn, Boston, (22.8) and Richie Guerin, New York, (28.8).

Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson (30.7), rookie Walt Bellamy of Chicago, (29.7), and Jerry West of the Lakers (28.8), are the other West starters.

West Coach Fred Schaus said: "I'm really excited at the idea of having Robertson and West working the backline together. Our front line certainly can handle itself under the boards."

The NBA board of governors reversed itself Monday night and voted to permit one serviceman from each club to play while on pass. Baylor will be playing on an Army pass.

The board also awarded the 1963 All-Star game to Los Angeles. A near-capacity crowd of nearly 13,000 is expected for tonight's game at the St. Louis Arena.

Coaches must start the first five in the voting, but work under no restrictions afterwards.

# Doug Harvey Heads List Of NHL Stars

MONTREAL (AP) — Three members of the Toronto Maple Leafs and player-coach Doug Harvey of the New York Rangers were among those named to the National Hockey League's All-Star team for the first half of the 1961-62 season today.

Harvey, 37-year-old defenseman obtained from Montreal last May, received the most points in the balloting by hockey writers and broadcasters in each of the six NHL cities. Harvey collected 55 of a possible 90 points.

Young Carl Brewer of Toronto was named to the second defense post. Center Red Kelly and left winger Frank Mahovlich were the other Maple Leafs chosen while goalie Jacques Plante of the Montreal Canadiens and Andy Bathgate of the New York Rangers, a right winger, rounded out the team.

The voting was based on games through Dec. 29. Another ballot will be taken at the end of the season and players with the most total points will each receive \$1,000 from the league.

Named to the second team were defenseman Jean Guy Talbot and center Henri Richard of Montreal, goalie Johnny Bower of Chicago, right winger Gordie Howe of Detroit and left winger Dean Prentice of New York.

# Collier Will Rejoin Browns

## Fired Kentucky Mentor Flattered By Cleveland Offer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Blanton Collier, fired by the University of Kentucky, which bought up the final three years of his contract at \$17,500 a year, is rejoining the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League.

Collier was one of Coach Paul Brown's original staff when the Browns were formed in 1946, and he handled the pro team's defense until 1953, when he resigned to become head football coach at Kentucky.

The 55-year-old Collier, referred to by the Browns as a brilliant tactician, will return here as offensive coach.

"I'm tickled to death," said Brown. "Blanton is one of the finest technical minds I've known. He's among the best on the scientific aspects of the game and should be a tremendous help to us."

"He'll work with the offense primarily but he'll also help with the defense."

In eight years at Kentucky, Collier's teams had a 41-36-3 record, including a 5-5 record last season. He was released by Kentucky two weeks ago.

At Lexington, Ky., Collier said of the Cleveland job, "I'm very happy to have the opportunity to go back. One of the most enjoyable periods of my life was the eight years I spent in Cleveland and I'm flattered that Paul Brown wants me back."

# R. C. Owens Gets Trial With Saint '5'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pass catching star R. C. (Alley-Oop) Owens of the San Francisco 49ers switched from football to basketball, at least temporarily, by signing with the San Francisco Saints Monday.

Under terms of his agreement with the American Basketball League pro team, Owens will be with the squad the rest of this month during which seven games are scheduled.

At the end of that time he will decide if he can adapt to the pro cage game and the Saints will decide if they have further need of his services.

The 6-foot-3 Owens didn't sign his 1961 contract with the 49ers and played out his option, becoming a free agent at the end of the past season.

At the College of Idaho, Owens starred in both football and basketball and played AAU basketball later with the Buchan Bakers team of Seattle.

## Brodie Signs Pact — At Probable Raise

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — You have to read between the lines to see that San Francisco quarterback John Brodie gets a raise for 1962.

The 49ers, who never discuss contract terms publicly, announced Monday the former Stanford ace signed his contract for the coming National Football League season.

The club said Brodie signed "after his finest season since joining the club in 1957."

He led the league in average gain per pass attempted with 9.14 yards. He completed 155 in 233 attempts for 2,588 yards, 14 touchdowns and 54.8 completion percentage.

# Big Problem of New Track Federation Will Be to Gain Recognition

## Authoritative Source Says Chances Of Organization are Very Slim

BY ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — What are the chances of the newly formed National Collegiate Track Coaches Association wresting power from the Amateur Athletic Union? Mighty slim, one authoritative source who asked that his name not be used, told The Associated Press today.

"Look at it this way," he said. "The coaches can do all the howling they want. They can form all the new federations they want and even conduct meets."

"But who is going to recognize them? If they want to send their athletes into international competition and that includes the Olympics, they must gain recognition from the International Amateur Athletic Federation. This outfit certifies the governing bodies in all sports."

"The AAU is recognized by the IAAF now and always has been. So the coaches' association sends a delegate to the IAAF convention and asks to be recognized."

# NBA Votes to Let Servicemen Play in Games

## Action Allows Baylor to Perform In All-Star Clash

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The National Basketball Association's board of governors voted Monday night to allow Los Angeles star Elgin Baylor and other players on active military duty to play in regular NBA games.

The action came on the eve of the annual NBA all star game and permits Baylor, the only unanimous all star selection, to play in the 12th renewal of the East-West clash. The decision also reverses an earlier ruling which prohibited players on active military status to compete in regular season contests.

Each team is restricted to the use of one serviceman and allows the player to be used only if he is listed on the active, 11-man roster.

### Using 10 Men

Los Angeles didn't take Baylor off the active list when he was called into the Army early this month. The club has been playing with 10 men.

The decision also means that Ben Kerner, owner of the faltering St. Louis Hawks, could use backliner Lenny Wilkens. The Hawks, perennial Western Division champions, are stumbling along in fourth place this season trailing Los Angeles, Cincinnati and Detroit.

Should Kerner decide to use Wilkens, when the fifty southpaw can arrange a pass, the Hawks would have to drop one player from their full roster.

In other action Monday the board of governors awarded the 1963 all star game to Los Angeles and announced the 1962 college draft meeting will be held in New York. No dates were given for either of the events.

New York—Jose Gonzalez, 156, Puerto Rico, outpointed Kelvin Scott, 152, Trinidad, 10.

Both the NCAA and the AAU say they hope to come to some sort of agreement before things get out of hand.

"We're always willing to sit down with them," said Ferris. "After all, we thought we gave them everything they wanted during our three meetings last year."

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# Site of Hockey Meet

## Hinges on Team Visas

### State Department Says Documents are Being Processed

LONDON (AP)—A decision on whether the World Ice Hockey Championships will be held March 7-18 in Colorado Springs, Colo., as scheduled apparently is in the hands of the U.S. State Department.

Both J. F. Ahearne, president of the European Ice Hockey Federation, and Bob LeBel, president of the International and North American federations, Monday denied published reports that the championships would be moved from Colorado Springs because U.S. visas have been denied to East German team.

The State Department in Washington said Monday that the applications for allied travel documents and U.S. visas still are being processed. Department officials said the applications only were received about a week ago and there is no decision yet on whether to grant them.

Under federation rules, any country that refuses entry to a would-be competitor loses the right to hold the championships.

No Appeal Made

But in Montreal, LeBel said that if the East Germans had been denied visas they would have appealed to him, and no such appeal has been made.

The report came from a Norwegian sports magazine which said the U.S. would have to give up the meet because the visas had been refused.

Both Ahearne and LeBel called "common procedure" a decision to have all competing nations, including the United States and East Germany, meet Jan. 24 in Geneva, Switzerland. Both pointed out that the meeting is for the purpose of helping iron out any difficulties that may arise in the tourney's preparations, and had nothing to do, at this time, with any visa problems.

"My forecast is that the championships will be staged in Colorado Springs, and that the East German team will be there," Ahearne said.

An article by Per Hauge-Moe, sports editor of the twice weekly "Sportsmanden" touched off the controversy Monday. He wrote that Colorado Springs would have to give up the games because of the East German visa problem.

"Politicians may naturally be blamed because they have caused this mess," Hauge-Moe wrote. "But if someone should be blamed even more, it must be the American organizers."

Inside the special helmet was a transistor which sent the force of certain blows to a receiver on the sidelines. The stress was then recorded on tape.

Dr. Reid learned that a more powerful transmitter is needed because Schmidt at times would be out of receiving range. Also, the transmitter was a single working instrument and would send only blows administered in one place.

Dr. Reid now plans to design a tri-axial encephalograph to record, all blows received in the head during a game. He hopes to have it ready for spring practice.

The object is to learn if headgear used today is adequate and to record the amount of stress a player is subjected to during a game.

The Pointers, Dick Kline, John Hoover and Bates took seconds in the meet for the Don Kollath coached squad.

# Women's Bowling

## Tourney Entries Are Due Jan. 25

The deadline for entries in the annual Central Fox Valley Women's bowling tournament is Jan. 25 according to Mrs. Leone Uetzmann, secretary.

Team events will be rolled at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna, starting Feb. 17. Doubles and singles will be bowled at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, starting March 10.

There will be three divisions, A, B and C, classed according to averages.

High Schools, council should take into consideration the type of building that could justify addition. Present facilities for physical education program still not adequate for present enrollment.

3. Consider cost of re-vamping buildings.

4. Transportation cost would be excessive.

5. Pointed out additional requirements for home economics program if additions are considered.

Mr. Schneider moved that the following letter be forwarded to the Common Council in answer to the resolution of the committee of the whole meeting of the Common Council on the subject of building additions to the Wilson and Roosevelt Junior High Schools.

The Honorable Clarence A. Mitchell, Mayor and Members of the Common Council City of Appleton, Wisconsin.

Sirs: The resolution of the Common Council concerning additions to Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High Schools has been received and considered by the Board of Education.

The Board of Education desires to call attention to its resolution of March 10, 1957, a copy of which is placed here with this resolution. This resolution was adopted after full and complete consideration of all educational factors and the present considered judgment of the Board.

The enclosed predicted enrollment figures for Junior and Senior High Schools serve to emphasize the Board's judgment as embodied in the resolution.

While the Board of Education would be willing to meet to discuss any new approach to the problem, it is believed that a meeting at this time would serve no useful purpose, particularly in view of the Common Council's recent action in approving and acquiring a site for a new Junior High School.

Very Truly Yours, Mrs. Myrl N. Davis, President.

Seconded by Mr. Nehs. Carried, all voting aye.

The Board discussed a possible date for Board meeting to consider the year-end bill list.

Mr. Schneider moved, seconded by Dr. McLeod, that the second meeting of the Board, scheduled for December 28, be held at 1:00 p.m. on December 28, instead of December 25. Carried.

Announcement was made by the Superintendent of the State annual Convention of School Boards to be held in Milwaukee, 25 and 26 January 1962. Pre-registration requested by those members who plan to attend.

Mr. Nehs moved that Richard Mahoney be reappointed to another term as a member of the Appleton Vocational Board. Seconded by Mr. Schneider. Carried.

The 1962 budget was discussed by the Board and the list of suggested deletions were considered.

Dr. McLeod moved that the 1962 budget be revised in line with the list of items recommended for deletion in the Superintendent's letter of December 5, 1961. Seconded by Mr. Nehs. Carried, all voting aye.

Mr. Kurtz brought up the question of travel allowances, pointing out that these were set up five years ago in addition to an increase in car costs, resource people now must travel far greater distances. Recommended that car allowances be re-evaluated and submitted to the Board before September, 1962.

The purchase of an additional book-binding machine was considered by the Board.

Dr. McLeod moved that the contract for an accounting machine for the Non-Comp School administrative office be awarded to The National Cash Register Co. of Appleton per their low quotation of \$5,700 and payment for same added to the 1961 budget. Seconded by Mr. Nehs. Carried on a roll call vote.

It was expressed by the Board that the school budget should not carry a deficit.

It was suggested by the Board that a statement of financial condition during the year be submitted to the Board by the administration. In the construction of Edson School Building during the year, the Board to view the budget picture more clearly it was added however, that the Superintendent should not permit this need for funds to color the hiring of personnel.

Under new business, the inspection of Edson School on December 9 was discussed.

Mr. Nehs moved that the Board accept a general contract and the electrical trades performance in the construction of Edson School Building during the year, the Board to view the budget picture more clearly it was added however, that the Superintendent should not permit this need for funds to color the hiring of personnel.

Dr. McLeod moved that the Edson School Bill List amounting to \$4,617.79, Voucher Nos. 6737 to 6740, inclusive, be approved and certified to the City Clerk for payment. Seconded by Mr. Nehs and Carried on a roll call vote.

# They'll Do It Every Time

## By Jimmy Matto



# Marathon Replaces IPC as Industrial Olympics Leader

Marathon has taken the lead in Lakeview successfully defended the YMCA Industrial Olympics on his title as he defeated Wendell McKibben of Bergstrom in the strength of a first place finish in swimming competition. Finals.

Last week's leader, Institute of Paper Chemistry, dropped to fifth place, picking up only 55 points in the latest round of events.

Kimberly Mill maintained its hold on second place as John Phelan finished sixth in the checkers tourney to pick up 55 points and the Kimberly relay swim team placed second for 100 points.

The Marathon tankers covered the 80-yard relay course in 41 seconds to beat out Kimberly. The K-C Main Office team placed third and the Power Company squad was fourth.

In checkers, Walter Nadojny of

# Bob Devaney Plans to Make Another Attempt At Getting His Release

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Bob Devaney plans to make another attempt Tuesday to get his release from his University of Wyoming contract so he can formally accept the head football coaching job at Nebraska.

"I don't anticipate too great a problem in getting things settled," said Devaney Monday before leaving for Laramie. "I have more confidence now."

Devaney's Wyoming contract has four years to run. His release has been snagged by reluctance of Wyoming trustees to take action in advance of a regularly scheduled board meeting Feb. 2.

Devaney spent the day in Lincoln enroute from NCAA meetings in Chicago.

# College Scores

By The Associated Press

Michigan 56, Iowa 55; Kentucky 53, Tennessee 82; Purdue 85, Michigan State 74; Mississippi State 57, Georgia Tech 56; Davis & Elkins 156, Fairmont, W.Va. 74; Central State, Ohio 107, Wyo. State 79; Morris Harvey 58, West Va. Tech 57; Savannah State 88, Albany, Ga. 75; Richmond 68, Newport News 46; practice 45.

Texas 64, Texas A&M 57; Buena Vista 76, Westminster 59; Houston 86, Lamar Tech 44; North Carolina A&T 88, Virginia Union 73; Bethel, Tenn. 71, Tenn.-Martin 69; Union, Tenn. 86, Southwestern, Tenn. 40; Vanderbilt 60, Mississippi 58; The Citadel 79, Miss. Southern 47; Transylvania 63, Union, Ky. 56; Ky. State 82, Wilberforce, Ohio 56; Frostburg St., Md. 84, Potomac St., W.Va. 73.

Western Maryland 83, Gallaudet 64; Virginia State 75, St. Paul's 68; Bridgewater, Va. 89, Lynchburg 83; Appalachian 58, Pfeiffer 43; East Carolina 62, Western Carolina 40; St. Francis, Pa. 77, St. Vincent, 59; Norwich 83, Middlebury 48; Warrensburg, Mo. 72, Washburn, Kan. 45; Tabor, Kan. 66, McPherson 43; Seton Hall 66, Creighton 40; Wisconsin 55, Utales 56; Swedish National Team 66, Harwick 55; Toledo 57.

Albright 81, Lebanon Valley 33; West Virginia 82, Richmond 71; North Carolina 83, South Carolina 71; Florida 76, Alabama 53; Cambridgeville 81, Bryan, Tenn. 76; Cumberland, Ky. 90, King, Tenn. 69; Colorado 58, Iowa State 55; Ohio Northern 84, Findlay 61; Ferris Inst. 71, Aquinas 59; Alma 69, Olivet 63; Florida A&M 56, Morris Brown 55; Clemson 66, Furman 63.

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# Makowski Blasts 278; Orv Murphy Slams 670 Series

## Norm Joecks Bowls 647 To Lead Lutheran Loop

Leo Makowski smacked a 278; Van Wink TV (33-18) holds the game, and Orv Murphy blasted league lead.

Makowski's high singleton ranks in a fifth place tie for top games bowled in Appleton this season.

Makowski finished with a 648 series. Murphy had a 278 singleton on his way to the big series.

# Jim Martin, Bill Danforth Roll 611 Sets

Jim Martin's 233 game and 611 series topped the Sherwood Businessmen's League at Michiel's Bowl last week.

Other honor counts were rolled by Don Keil 611 and Bob Stevenson 617.

Bill Danforth's 233 and 611 series topped the American League at Freedom's Ludwig Lanes. Ludwig Brothers and Olson Sign Company are tied for the lead with 35-16 records.

Jim Ludwig rolled a 586. Chick McGinnis a 551, Carl Griener a 557, Bruce Schroeder a 581, George Kailhofer a 559, and Harvey Bowers a 583.

Jean Hooyman led the Women's League at Liesch's Alleys with 197. Geurt's Service and Jack's Bar are the top teams.

Clark's Cleaners (33-18) remained in first place.

"Windy" Glaser blasted a 235 and 612 scores to sweep individual honors in the Craftsman's League at the 41 Bowl Monday night.

Other honor scores: Builders: Steve Gysmatt, 231, 591; Ves Greppius, 558; Ken Baehman, 225, 578; Wally Cotton, 416; Gene Kositzke, 225, 581; Larry Young, 565; Earl Bauer, 580; Slim Otto, 580; Carl Letra, 405; Carl Helritz, 257, 627; Denny Bachall, 559; Bob Jensen, 550; George Panke, 617; Low Cattanach, 595; Jerry Johnson, 622; Charles Pfister, 550; Tom Wisniski, 573; Butch Schultz, 403; Henry Steadt, 555 and "Dude" Hahn, 564.

Luthern: Norm Schabow, 595; Mel Woldt, 243-994 and Howie Reinfeld, 562.

KC American: Joe Heigl, 408; Bob Steger, 516; John De Young, 563; John Mark, 563; Dr. C. Heuch, 577; Joe Vanden Burg, 568; Glen Urschig, 581; Eddie Flood, 573 and Louis Dietz, 571.

Craftsman's: Bill Hook, 576; Ed Reynbeau, 581 and Bill Kuehl, 230.

Appleton Post-Crescent















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Gracious living in 4 bedroom home on wooded lot overlooking ravine. Unusual floor plan includes attractive entrance hall, large newly carpeted living room with fireplace, dining room, small library, powder room, plus sleeping porch. Attached 2 car garage. Call RE 2-0751 for appointment.

**IF IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.**

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**HOUSES FOR SALE 66**  
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**REAL ESTATE**  
Little Chute  
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**WORDELL REALTY**  
Phone RE 4-3401

**2 APT. HOUSE**  
By owner. Northwest area. 2 bedroom apartment up, 3 bedroom apartment down. 2 stall garage. \$14,900. Ph. RE 4-6018.

**\$1500 DOWN**  
N. Wayne St. — 11 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 down, full basement, oil heat, double garage, large lot, improved street. \$12,900.

**APPLETON REALTY**  
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**\$9500**  
Near Jefferson School, 3 bedroom home, 1 bedroom and bath on first floor, 2 car garage. \$9,500.

**\$10,500**  
2 apartment, good west side location. 2 bedrooms each apartment, 2 car garage.

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Small home, 1st floor, fully improved. SOLD.

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Parkway 2-5356 Neenah

**ISLAND LOCATION**  
Four bedroom older home, near schools, churches, and shopping. Easy to heat, low taxes. \$7,000

**GODHARDT REALTY**  
Parkway 2-5665

**NEENAH**  
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21 GLENVIEW DRIVE  
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# Merchants Seek New Parking Laws

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one of the weeks soon after the meter maids went on duty. Before that the number was considerably less.

Bernhard and a number of others told of personal studies and experiences with the meter maids that showed the women were using more "discretion" in their work.

Other merchants mentioned examples of meter maid behavior they thought lacked discretion.

This was Gosch's answer:

# High Cliff Marina to be Ready in May

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

much more money available to the state for use on park development, it was felt.

**Total Area**

The total area of the park has reached 481 acres with the purchase of the 125-acre Schilling tract for \$47,708 in 1961. The total cost of the land acquisition program since the start of the original project in 1953 has reached \$354,418. The acquisition of an additional 123 acres is being investigated by the state.

Smith also noted that the public use of the park has increased substantially compared to the 1960 season. The total number of picnickers in 1960 was 55,645. In 1961 there were 115,246. The first year a record was kept—1957—17,144 picnickers were counted.

An increase in campers resulted from moving the temporary camping area to a new and better location, said Smith. The capacity of the site was increased from 15 to 30 families. Camper activity increased 33 per cent over last year.

**Road System**

The construction of the main park road system was also completed in 1961. Highway costs were \$243,616, according to state highway commission reports. Work included completion of two entrance roads, one from State 55 on the east end and another from State 114 on the north; the interior road through the stone quarry, and two large parking lots on the lower level and a large parking lot on the top of the cliff.

Also added this year were 35 picnic tables, raising the total to 175, and six new cast iron grills. All Indian mounds have been cleared of brush and plans for a footpath up to them have been made.

Projects planned by the conservation department for the future include: drilling two to three new wells to supply safe drinking water; construction of three additional parking lots; continuation of the land acquisition program and construction of a bathhouse and sanitary facilities on the lower level.

# Veterinarian From Appleton Cited for Work

Dr. William Madson, an Appleton veterinarian with over 50 years of service, was honored Monday at the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical Association meeting in Milwaukee.

Dr. Madson was honored for meritorious service and was among six veterinarians cited for over a half century of service. Dr. Elgin S. Scobell, 40, of Wausau, was named veterinarian of the year.

Other awards for meritorious service went to Dr. Ralph Garman of Tomah, Dr. James Fessler, Janesville.

Cited for 50 years of service besides Madson were Drs. Harry Tuckwood, Fenimore, L. S. Crump, Ft. Atkinson, E. A. Renner, Waterloo; F. S. Miller, Green Bay, and H. B. Rohrer, Bangor.

# Church Congregation Adopts Year's Budget

NEENAH — Reports of officers were given and a \$9,000 budget for 1962 adopted at the congregation meeting Sunday night at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Walter Dresser is the new financial secretary and James O. Smith the new church secretary.

Reports given were those of the Rev. Thomas M. Warner as president, Robert Erdmann as treasurer, Arthur Chase as financial secretary and Lyle Phillips as secretary. Pastor Warner continues this year as president and Erdmann as treasurer.

# Openings Remain In Dance Classes

NEENAH — Openings remain in the ballroom dancing course for eighth grade boys and girls. The classes, being sponsored by the Neenah Recreation Department, began at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at the Recreation Building.

Registration will be accepted by telephone or at the first class meeting. The classes run from 7:45 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings for six weeks.

"They've got a problem out there. They're gaining more understanding of their job. They're sticking with it and doing what I would call a good job."

He told of complaints about meter maids ticketing cars at stalls whose meters had not expired. He then said he could name the organization that was putting money into the meters after meter maids had ticketed cards.

"They are not tagging cars at meters with time in them. They are not standing around, waiting for meters to expire.

"They are doing what you originally asked them to do. They are enforcing the parking meter ordinance more strictly," Gosch concluded.

There was no definite action to suggest training the meter maids in public relations.

**Back Early Limit**

When a recommendation to end parking meter enforcement at 5 p.m. came up, one merchant said that the matter was already before the city's public safety committee. Gosch said the committee had withheld action on the matter because downtown merchants were not sure they would stay open on Monday nights. The recommendation was unanimously approved.

There were only two dissenters on the little-discussed motion to recommend no meter enforcement on Monday nights.

The map distribution plan that was approved is a refined model of a similar plan the merchants carried on a number of years ago. A map showing the exact location of each of the city parking lots, the time limits that apply on them and the price for parking will be published immediately. Copies of the map will be handed out to the merchants for distribution to their customers.

The map also will show which city lots were financed solely by parking meter revenues and the proposed site of parking ramps, that also will be financed from parking revenues.

**Ask Cooperation**

The merchants visualized a question and answer section in the newspaper, explaining the time limits on various lots and the location of the lots. The association will ask both the newspaper and the radio for cooperation.

There was general feeling that all of the bad and none of the good of the stricter parking enforcement had been played up. They wanted to play up the good. A provision of the city parking ordinance that calls for marking tires of cars in metered stalls to stop meter leaders was brought up. Gosch explained, "We have an ordinance in effect for marking tires. A parking survey in 1960 showed that many employees were parking at meters.

**Hard Job**

"The merchants at that time thought it was a pretty hard job to enforce something on their help that they didn't like to do themselves. (He referred to having employees park in more distant lots.)

"You asked us to hold off on chalking tires. Chalking of tires will start as soon as weather conditions permit. We held off because snow and wet weather prevented chalking."

He told the merchants the only way they could stop chalking was to change the ordinance. There was no action by the association.

A prominent criticism was that the one hour time limit on College Avenue meters was too short for the normal shopper. Mayor Mitchell spoke up. "If you're going to change to a two hour limit, you better be willing to go all the way with it. You are closer to a parking ramp now than you have ever been. The city has a better parking program now than it's ever been. You will continue to have a good parking program."

He said one third of the parking tickets issued in the city were excused.

He also told the merchants the board of public works would meet with parking ramp engineers in the afternoon. "We have high hopes to send authorization of plans and specifications to the city council Wednesday night," he said.

# Second Candidate in Oshkosh Council Race

OSHKOSH — A second incumbent has taken out nomination papers for the Oshkosh Common Council. Bob Robert H. Macke, 424 Hazel St., is the only one for the Bureau of Family Service.

His announcement leaves only one incumbent, Roy Rebel, undeclared. Rebel was announcing their candidacy were Councilman Carl Steiner and Raymond L. Branden, who are unsuccessful candidates for the council last year.

# Cars Damaged in Neenah Collision

NEENAH — Cars operated by Susan Kaye Bernhard, 16 116 Abbeys Ave. and Irwin E. Schreiner, Jr., 25 429 Third St., were damaged in a collision at 6:55 a.m. Monday. Miss Reinhardt said she was going north on N. Commercial St. when her car was hit in the right side by the Schreiner vehicle.



Members of the Appleton Christian Youth Council prepare posters at the First English Lutheran Church for a dinner Jan. 29. From left are Georgia Gila, Linda Mathews and James Zimmerman. The theme of the dinner is "This Is My Father's World. The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, superintendent of the Appleton District of the Methodist Church, will speak. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, and is open to the public.

# Hypnotism Valuable Tool in Treatment, Physician States

NEENAH — Hypnotism, properly utilized, can be a valuable tool in the treatment of a wide variety of disorders. Dr. John R. Nebel told the Neenah club Monday.

Although its techniques have occasionally been exploited by unscrupulous persons for "glib ends," hypnosis has proved invaluable in assisting many of his patients to comprehend their problems, the Menasha physician declared.

"The person in hypnosis becomes far more critical and thoughtful," he said. "He sees and comprehends the narrowed problem better than he might otherwise."

# Patient Relaxes

Essentially, hypnotism is a method to help the patient relax, understand and learn about his problems, he said. Furthermore, there is no danger of a hypnotized person failing to wake up. "They always wake up in time. If they don't, it's because they don't want to. But sooner or later, they return to the realm of conscious behavior."

Some people also resent hypnosis because they think they will be forced to tell their secrets. This, he continued, is also false. "Most people have a need to tell, but they can't. Hypnosis helps them to reveal their own wishes and desires."

The technique of hypnosis — of communication with the subconscious mind — "is quite simple. Anyone can hypnotize. It is a marvellous thing."

Hypnosis is useful in relieving pain and the alleviation of fears and anxieties, he said.

# Medical Uses

Physicians have used it to control the secretion of human milk; to correct menstrual malfunctions; to alleviate menopause symptoms and post-operative pain and to overcome eczema, dermatitis, allergies, insomnia, constipation and sexual disorders. Only alcoholism and homosexuality do not respond to medical hypnosis, he indicated.

"These personality defects are so great they must be side-tracked to other methods."

In the final analysis, hypnosis consists of "the teacher teaching

# Notices Served on Unshoveled Walks

NEENAH — Notices are being served this week on all home owners whose sidewalks have not been shoveled since the heavy snowfall, Wayne Bryan, director of public works, said today.

"There has been ample time since the last heavy snow and plenty of time since Saturday night to clear off all sidewalks," Bryan declared.

Because many walks remain unshoveled, schoolchildren have had to walk in the road, he said.

The city ordinance makes no distinction between falling and drifting snow. The ordinance states that all sidewalks must be cleared 24 hours after a snowfall.

If the walks have still not been cleared after 24 hours, a notice is served on the home owner. Twelve hours after service of the notice, the walk is cleared by city crews at the home-owner's expense.

# Fire in TV Set Damages Home

NEENAH — The Neenah fire department was called to the home of Vilin Lucht, 445 E. Columbia Ave., at 10:55 a.m. today after a short circuit set the television set afire. Considerable damage was reported to the TV set and to the room and furnishings.



# 325 Skaters Take Part In Kaukauna Races

# 120 Adults Cheer Winners To Finish Line

KAUKAUNA — Approximately 325 youngsters participated in various skating races under the direction of the recreation department at the 10th Street rink Sunday.

Ideal weather encouraged about 120 adults to witness the races. The department served hot chocolate to both participants and spectators after the races.

Joanne Niesen, Faye Rosenow and Patricia Mitchler won the girls, Sandra Wettstein, Donna peewee girls event, Duane Boel-Smith and Gale School in senior girls and Mike Brautigam, James Glinski and Bruce Mathis in senior boys.

**Distance Races**

Winning the event for senior boys were James Glinski, Mike Brautigam and Alan Keberlein while girl winners were Donna Smith, Gale School and Sandra Wettstein. Intermediate boy winners races were Joe Malsavage, Keith Spaulding and Lee Nimmer while girl winners were Laura Gertz, Pamela Koehne and Peggy Berken.

Midget girl winners were Susan Granger, Carol Van Dyke and Ary. Mrs. Myrl Davis, board president, said "Compared with the towns we compete with in the Fox River valley, our increment schedule has not been particularly attractive."

The only intelligent basis for deciding on a starting salary is through competition, said board member Franklin Nehs. But there can be competition within the salary structure as well as at the base, he said.

In the salary schedule now in effect, the salary for a teacher with a bachelor's degree ranges from \$4,500 with no experience to \$6,900 in the top step of the salary schedule with 16 or more years experience.

**Other Winners**

Senior girl winners were Gale School, Donna Smith and Sandra Wettstein while boys winning were James Glinski, Mike Brautigam and Carl Kilgas. Teen girl winners in the 3-lap race were Gale School, Donna Smith and Mary Donnermeyer while boy winners were Joe Malsavage, King Leopold and his wife, Princess Liliane, left today for Houston, Tex. They will spend a week there before leaving for Chile on an official study and information Latin-American tour.

Mark Bichler and Greg Gehrbach were first and second in the peewee apple race for boys American tour.

with Dave Vanevenhoven taking third. In peewee girls competition the winners were Chris Longsine, Joanne Niesen and Beverly Berken. Midget apple race winners were Alan Cherkasky and Jeannie Gertz while Pat Van Stiphout and Pat Kehoe were junior winners and Ruth Schabach and Robert Smith, intermediate winners.

Mitten race winners were Donald Bloy, Nancy Schroeder and Martin Huss. Backward skating race winners were Joe Malsavage, Lee Nimmer and Keith Spaulding in intermediate boys.

Laurie Gertz, Janet Knapp and Peggy Berken in intermediate girls, Sandra Wettstein, Donna Smith and Gale School in senior girls and Mike Brautigam, James Glinski and Bruce Mathis in senior boys.

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# School Board To Set Salary Plan Monday

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

increments six through 16 to \$160. The biggest turnover in teachers is in the first four to five years, Kurtz pointed out.

The AEA proposal would add \$36,550 to the 1962 budget, when the schedule would be in effect for only four months. On an annual basis it would cost an additional \$107,734.

The alternative plan presented by Kurtz would cost \$32,375 in 1962 and \$95,541 on an annual basis.

The exact cost of McLeod's proposal was not worked out at the meeting, but it was expected to be lower than the other two.

The \$200 base increase would keep Appleton salaries competitive in the immediate area, Kurtz said. He noted that some neighboring school systems wait for Appleton to set its salary schedule and then set theirs about \$50 higher.

**"Not Attractive"**

"Our increment schedule over a number of years has not been as attractive as our starting salary," Mrs. Myrl Davis, board president, said. "Compared with the towns we compete with in the Fox River valley, our increment schedule has not been particularly attractive."

The only intelligent basis for deciding on a starting salary is through competition, said board member Franklin Nehs. But there can be competition within the salary structure as well as at the base, he said.

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